

THE SATURDAY HERALD.

This Paper Urges Honesty and Fair and Square Dealing, Whether in Politics, Love or War. No Chicanery Goes

Vol. XVII.

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1909.

No. 23

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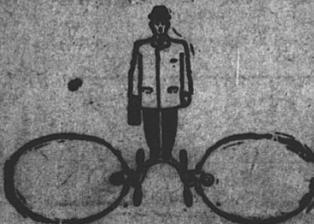
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OBITUARIES.

MRS. SUE M. PATTERSON, ODD
Sue M. Ireland was born in Scott county, Kentucky, Feb. 14, 1842. Married to Absolom Patterson, Sept. 18, 1865. Died at her residence in Sullivan, July 2, 1909, aged 67 years, 4 months and 19 days.

Mrs. Patterson came to Shelbyville, Ill., April 14, 1864, and made her home for a time with her cousin John Haydon. Mrs. Patterson's mother was a Haydon which connected her with many of the prominent families of Shelby and Moultrie counties.

After her marriage she became a resident of Sullivan and has lived in the town or vicinity ever since. Eighteen years ago they moved to the town, where she since resided. They were the parents of four children, one daughter, Gertrude, wife of Tobias Rhodes; Wesley Patterson, living northwest of Sullivan, and Levi and Louis Patterson, living near Hettinger, North Dakota.

The husband and father died Oct. 7, 1901, since which time Mrs. Patterson made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Rhodes.

Mrs. Patterson has been a member of the Christian church here since 1865. She was a highly esteemed woman, always doing her share in any work. She was a Christian, all ways earnest and sincere in her work for her Master, she was charitable and liberal. Mrs. Patterson will be sadly missed and her memory cherished by the church and leading families of town, but most in her home and by her children, to whom she was a patient, loving mother.

A large concourse of friends attended the funeral at the Christian church, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The funeral discourse was delivered by Rev. J. W. Walters.

Special music was arranged for the funeral.

After the funeral service the body was laid to rest beside her husband in their tomb in Greenhill cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of thanking our many friends and neighbors who so willingly assisted, and sincerely sympathized with us at the time of the sickness and death of our beloved mother, Sue M. Patterson. — GERTRUDE RHODES, WESLEY PATTERSON, LOUIS PATTERSON, LEVI PATTERSON.

MRS. JOHN N. MARTIN.

Rachel Martin, daughter of Joel K. Martin, was born near Charleston in Coles county, April 2, 1832. Married to John Nealy Martin, November 8, 1853. Died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Harpster, living near the Linn Creek bridge in Whitley township, Monday, July 5th, at 1 p. m., aged 77 years, 2 months and 3 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were the parents of eleven children, seven died in infancy, Sarah, wife of Charley Batson, dying about twenty years ago. The surviving children are J. J. Martin and Joel K. Martin of Sullivan, Nancy, wife of Ellis Harpster. She also leaves sisters, Mrs. Ruth Robertson and Mrs. Rebecca Stevens of Mattoon. Mrs. Wade Fulton of Sullivan and one brother, Reason Martin of Sullivan.

Mrs. Martin had been a faithful member of the Predestinarian Baptist church for over fifty years. She was a good neighbor, charitable, kind and of a cheerful disposition. She will be missed in her church and country home, where she was very much appreciated and best known.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin moved to Sullivan last November.

The funeral was conducted at the Whitfield church Wednesday at 10 a. m. by Elders W. S. Elder and E. D. Elmer, after which the remains were taken to the Linn Creek graveyard for burial.

GEORGE SARGENT

George Sargent died suddenly in Gays last Sunday. He had been suffering with Bright's disease for some time, and with his son drove to Gays last Sunday morning to consult Dr. Hardinger, who was treating him. They drove to the hitch rack in front of the post office, he started to get out of the buggy and fell, when assistance got to him life was extinct. He died at 10 a. m., July 4. W. E. Treat of Gays and Mr. Saxon of Windsor, undertakers, took charge of the body.

Mr. Sargent was about fifty years of age, and was a son of Lee Sargent and wife, deceased, living near Windsor. He has one sister, Mrs. D. W. Moffett, living near Windsor.

George Sargent was married to Sarah Bence, the oldest daughter of James Bence, deceased. They were the parents of one son, who is about eighteen years of age.

The funeral was conducted at the home, north of Windsor at 2 p. m. Monday by Rev. W. W. M. Barber and the remains were taken to the Windsor cemetery for interment.

MARRIED

LEARNER-NATHAN

Max E. Learner and Miss Anna Nathan were married Sunday at 6:30 p. m. by Dr. A. G. Undelson of Chicago at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Nathan, at their residence at the corner of Jefferson and Monroe streets.

It was a quiet home wedding. Thirty invited guests were present. After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding dinner was served.

N. B. Nathan and family came here about the first of April. Mr. Nathan is engaged in a dry goods store north of the court house. The family has made many friends since coming to Sullivan. Miss Anna has proven herself a most worthy young woman, and it is evident that Mr. Learner has made a good choice of a helpmeet.

Mr. Learner is a traveling salesman for a large glove manufacturing company of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Learner will make their future home in Salem, Oregon. They have the best wishes of the HERALD for a happy and prosperous career in life.

Caught in the Rain

Wm. Dolan and party made the trip to Danville in their automobile in about three hours last Saturday morning, but the tables turned when they started on their home trip Monday morning. Soon after they started back the rain began to fall, and the roads becoming very muddy they did not make such good speed. Yet they met no obstacle, except one mud hole, where they were obliged to back and run into it several times before pulling through. Mr. Dolan has a good machine and is very careful of the management of it. They arrived in Sullivan about 6 p. m. neither the party nor the machine much the worse for the trip. They made the distance of eighty miles in good time, as they made several stops, making a short visit with friends in Tuscola. There were five in the car.

Mr. Dolan's car is a Maxwell, a standard make, a good strong reliable automobile.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage License.

James Board, 22, Lovington
Miss Mary Conely, 17, Lovington
William Ahey, 23, Sullivan
Miss Ethel Morford, 18, Windsor
Henry Kruger, 25, Stewardson
Virginia Ball, 19, Stewardson

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transactions since our last report are as follows:
M. G. Kibbe to Irving Shumlin, 30 ft lots 1 and 2 blk 4 Patterson's 2d add to Sullivan, \$1800.00
Vivian Sampson to Enoch Ray, 50 ft off south end lot 5 blk 4 Wm. Patterson's 2nd add to Sullivan, 475.00
F. E. Pifer et al to E. H. Brown, w 1/2 sw 17-14-5, 1600.00
S. H. Ash to Wm. T. Farlow, tract in Allegheny, 300.00
A. R. Scott and wife to Earl Kissel, 2 1/2 ac except 20 acres 18-14-5, 658.00
S. S. Anderson and wife to Belle Readol, lot 1, block 2 Anderson's first addition to Sullivan, 110.00

SCHOOL CENSUS

School census of the Sullivan school district.
Number of males between 6 and 21 years of age..... 324
Number of females between 6 and 21 years of age..... 325
Total number of males and females between 6 and 21..... 649
Number of females under 6 years of age..... 141
Number of males under 6 years of age..... 137
Total number of males and females under 6 years of age..... 278
Total number of males and females under 21 years of age..... 927
Warner D. Oehlhorn is visiting his brother-in-law, W. B. Foster

RAINY FOURTH

AN ANNUAL CELEBRATION FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY FOR THIS CITY—CROWD IN THE COURT HOUSE.

Independence Day in Sullivan was not formally observed. A good program and plenty of amusement had been arranged, but old Sol was prevented from sending his beaming rays to this portion of the mundane sphere because of the low, heavy hanging clouds. The spacious court house sheltered a jolly crowd, who enjoyed the juvenile acrobats, and the sweet music discoursed by Sullivan's band. The early morning trains were well loaded by crowds coming to Sullivan to celebrate.

Fourth of July calls for white dresses and light summer toggerly, which no doubt found a resting place in the wash tub the next day.

Quite a number were on the square during the day.

There was no balloon ascension as the balloonist engaged, lost his balloon in a fire Saturday.

The fireworks were rained out and the display postponed until a more favorable time.

There is an old proverb, "Every dog has his day," so did the small boy last Monday. It was his great and glorious Fourth, mud and water to his delight, no use to bother about appearance, so he went, big and little boys, old boys and young boys. Patriotism consisted in seeing who could make the biggest racket with the bang-bang torpedo and the whizz-crack of the torpedo. Happy, oh happy, were they with only a couple of nicks to blow in on squibs, nigger chasers, cannon crackers and other explosives, tearing holes in the atmosphere, spattering the mud everywhere, splitting the car drums of nervous men and women. Instead of the proud bird of Freedom screaming from her mountain height, the nervous women jumped and screamed until the spinal column was reverberating and the diaphragm inverted. Yet this is patriotism. In the days of old John Bull the women were not all Mollie Pitchers nor the men all Paul Reveres, yet all lived through the turmoil and no one was hurt. The boys behaved well.

If the weather had been fine this would certainly have been a grand home gathering and a good celebration. The citizens did all they could to shelter and protect the crowd, all stores and business houses standing open all day. Five years ago the celebration turned out the same way. The fireworks will be displayed Saturday night.

Gets a Good Profit

The Illinois-Central railroad paid into the state treasury \$563,000, being seven per cent of the gross proceeds, earnings and receipts of the company on the 706 miles of its chartered road in this state for the six months ending on April 30, 1909. This makes more than \$1,100,000 that the state has received from this road in the last year.

Bananas Fall and Are Broken

No little merriment was caused on Broadway Saturday at the misfortune of one visiting individual.

He was a benign agriculturist and had come to town for various and obvious reasons. He was walking down the street not far from the Illinois Central crossing, carrying a fair sized market basket by the handle.

"What you got in the basket?" queried an impatient bystander.

"Bananas," replied the farmer. Just then the handle broke and the spectators were treated to the sight of a new specimen of banana. The peel seems to be made of glass and the meat is an amber colored liquid that smells strongly like beer. — Mattoon Journal-Gazette.

One More Question

"I say pa, what—"
"Ask your mother!"
"Honest pa, this isn't a silly one this time."
"Alright, this once, what's it?"
"Well, if the end of the world was to come, and the earth be destroyed while a man was up in a tree, where would he land when he fell down?"

CHURCH SERVICES.

CHRISTIAN

J. W. WALTERS, Minister.
9:30 a. m. Bible School.
No service at 10:45 a. m.
2:30 p. m.—Quarterly meeting for all members of the church. Communion followed by brief talks by minister and others on "The Needs of the Church." Reports of the condition of church and work accomplished. Plans for future work. Every member should be present.
7:00 p. m. Senior Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon, "The Bible from God." (First of a series of Sunday evening sermons.)

BAPTIST

REV. F. T. KLOTZSCHE, Th. G. Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sabbath School.
10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p. m., Sermon by the pastor. Brother Chapman of Chicago made us a pleasant visit Sunday and spoke to the Sunday school.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

DR. T. J. WHEAT, Pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. (the pastor will preach on "The Peace of God.")
2:30 p. m. Junior League.
7:45 p. m. sermon on "The Drag Net."

Arrangements will be made for the baptism of those who have not been baptized, and the time and place fixed.

The Sunday school picnic on the lawn will be arranged for Sunday. Let all the Sunday school be present at 9:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

REV. A. T. CORY, Pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. Quarterly communion service. All members unless provisionally kept away, are expected to be present.
7:00 p. m. Y. F. S. C. E.
8:00 p. m. Evening service.

The Salvation Army from Pana will hold five nights of service in our church, beginning on next Monday night. We hope all the Christian people will support them in their unselfish work.

ENTERTAINED AT WINDSOR

About thirty of the members of the Eastern Star of this place responded to the invitation given by the Windsor lodge and went down in automobiles last Friday evening. The ones permitted to go are loud in their praise of the sister lodge at Windsor and declare themselves royally entertained, and feel themselves very much indebted to H. S. Lilly especially, for the special attention shown them. Hugh, of course, feels at home with Sullivan people, and they were glad to meet him and enjoy his company again.

Tax Title Law

One of the bills approved by Governor Deenen provides that whenever the holder of a tax title has not the possession of the land and has not instituted proceedings for possession within a year after the date of the first tax deed, and whenever the lawful owner tenders him the amount he has expended, together with all lawful fees and five per cent interest, the holder of the tax title shall recover it or be subject to a fine not exceeding \$200.

Advertised Letters.

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Sullivan post office. When calling for any of the same please say "advertised". One cent is due on each letter advertised.

J. C. Farney, 2
J. H. Gasaway
O. L. Springer
T. P. Townes
Eck Chapman
James Bean
Madeline Harper
Rose Bard
James Turner
J. V. Horn
Will Handley
Frank Miller
Pastor of United Brethren
Pastor of Universalist church
P. J. HARSH, P. M.

Free Employment Bureau.

Springfield Ill., Monday.—The sixth free employment agency to be established in the state will be established in this city on July 1, under orders issued by Governor Deenen. The present five employment agencies are located in Peoria, East St. Louis and Chicago.

Joseph H. Deenen will be superintendent. The salaries of the office force will amount to \$3,500 and \$1,000 is allowed for expenses. No charge is made for assisting unemployed to find employment.

FACTS ABOUT TEXAS

"THE OTHER SIDE" AS SEEN BY AN ACTUAL RESIDENT

A little over four years ago the writer of this came to Texas from Illinois, and has since resided in Harris and Matagorda counties, in what is known as the Gulf Coast county. Readers of the HERALD are no doubt, familiar with the many advantages of this garden spot, as described by the railroad literature and numerous publications of real estate firms, and it is not my purpose to, in any way, discredit the laudable efforts of the gentlemen responsible for these literary effusions. However I propose to tell a few things that I have seen for myself and that may not altogether agree with the roseate descriptions of the aforesaid writers.

I will begin by calling attention to the misrepresentations about the weather. You will see it often quoted in the newspapers, and by others, that the temperature rises above 90 degrees. Why don't these writers be more explicit and say that it rarely goes below 90 in the day time for three or four months in the year? Only last week the Houston Post had a long-winded editorial about the fine summer climate of "Grand Old Texas," the famous Gulf breeze and the absence of sun stroke, etc. The fellow who wrote that stuff was no doubt sitting under an electric fan at the time and never did a day's work out in the sun in Texas or any other country.

The Gulf breeze deserves all the praise it gets, from whatever source, for it is owing to its prevalence that white people can live in this country in the summer time.

Another little thing seldom mentioned by these writers, but one that makes itself felt, is the mosquito. This pest, is universal in the coast country and always will be until there is some intelligent effort made to secure drainage. This country is forty years behind the times in the matter of drainage, and is just beginning to wake up to the necessity for it.

Another item widely published and equally misleading to the uninformed is the rainfall table. This gives Houston and vicinity about 45 inches annual rainfall, yet I have seen nearly three months, (from April 1st to June 25th) without a drop of rain, and last winter we only had about 6 inches of rain from November until May. Of course, these are extreme instances, but it is "the other side" that has never been published.

The northern farmer who expects to locate in this country should be sure of a water supply first of all. They will tell you that you don't need to irrigate to raise a crop here, but three weeks without a rain will destroy the finest prospects, except cotton, which thrives on the heat.

In conclusion I will say that this is no country for the "poor white man" unless he has a trade or profession. The "nigger" has the all jobs grabbed and the southern "gentleman" or boss seems to prefer him to the white man.

J. W. HIXSON,

July 4, 1909 Houston, Texas.

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SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

Latest News of Interest Boiled Down for the Busy Man.

WASHINGTON NEWS

The corporation tax amendment to the tariff bill suggested by President Taft was passed by the senate by a vote of 60 to 11.

Roosevelt still writes the senate, the library committee of that organization being unable to agree which of two busts, one in repose or the other in strenuous attitude, to accept.

Senator Borah of Idaho, speaking in favor of an income tax, said the trusts favor the corporation tax because they can make the people foot the bill.

Members of the senate are receiving scores of telegrams from business men protesting against the passage of the corporation tax amendment.

PERSONAL

Monsi, Falconio, apostolic delegate to the United States, was received by the pope, who praised his work in this country.

Miss Marion Lawson, daughter of Thomas W. Lawson, and James Fuller Lord of Chicago were married under the largest American flag ever made and in the center of 11 acres of roses at Scituate, Mass.

Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of the railroad magnate, is a director of the National Association for the Promotion of Kindergarten Education, organized in New York.

Judge Ray S. Reid of La Crosse, waterways commissioner for Wisconsin, has been commissioned by Senator Burton to go to Europe to lay out the route for the congressional party which will study European waterways.

President Taft attended the commencement exercises at Yale college and participated in the closing festivities of his alma mater.

Prince von Buelow, chancellor of Germany, announced that he will resign when the finance reform measure has been passed by the reichstag.

James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago reached New York after a tour of the world. As a result of his study of oriental conditions for the settlement, Mr. Lewis declares an American-Chinese commercial alliance is necessary.

GENERAL NEWS

The committee which investigated charges against meat inspection at East St. Louis reported to Secretary Wilson that they were unfounded.

H. F. Jahn, president; E. T. Larson, cashier, and George H. Meadow, assistant cashier of the First National bank, Ironwood, Mich., were held to the grand jury following charges that \$300,000 of the bank's funds are missing.

The Wright aeroplane was badly damaged in landing at Fort Myer after Orville Wright had made a sensational flight. The aviator was not hurt.

Cornell crews won the varsity four, cup and shell races, defeating Syracuse, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin with ease.

Charles Carr was arrested in St. Louis and taken to Carmi, Ill., where he was charged with bigamy by Miss Verne Wood, who found after her marriage with him that he had a wife.

Bertram R. Graves of Dows, Ia., a student at the University of Iowa, was drowned at Iowa City.

The schooner John Schuette of Toledo was sunk in collision with the steamer Alfred Mitchell of Duluth at Detroit.

An employe of the Hotel Ruisseau at Lake Placid, N. Y., was burned to death, but all guests escaped when the hotel was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$200,000.

The Congregationalists of the United States have just announced the raising of more than \$300,000 of a fund of \$500,000 to liquidate the indebtedness of the American Board of Foreign Missions and other missionary agencies.

Twenty men were killed by a landslide at the new docks at Newport, England.

The gold output of the Fairbanks district in Alaska from the opening of spring to June is estimated at \$4,750,000.

An operation for appendicitis was performed on Mayor Fred A. Busse of Chicago and for more than 24 hours his condition was critical.

While driving his harvester through his fields near Ural, Okla., John Nichols ran over and killed his little daughter, who was asleep.

Orville Wright, after three unsuccessful attempts, ascended in the new aeroplane and circled the aerodrome at Fort Myer.

Bloodhounds trailed two of the bandits who held up a Canadian Pacific train at Rosedale, to an abandoned coal mine.

Papers found in the clothing of a man who died in a railway station at Yuma, Ariz., indicate that he was Sir Arthur Carl Stepney of London, a baronet of large estates.

The body of the man found in the river at Spring Valley, Ill., was identified as that of Charles Butler of Peru, Ill., after it had been exhumed from the potters' field.

Fire swept 6,000 acres of grain on several ranches near San Fernando, Cal., and the loss is estimated at \$125,000.

While another man was a prisoner charged with the crime, James E. Cunningham, a San Francisco laborer, confessed to the murder of Miss Caroline Brasch, a cashier, who was killed in the office of the Gray Brothers' Construction Company.

Striking coal miners in Kansas, numbering 8,000, have been ordered back to work pending a conference of operators and employes.

As a central feature of the celebration of the fourth hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Calvin, the cornerstone of a massive monument to the Reformation was laid in Geneva, Switzerland, representatives of many Protestant nations participating.

President Taft, Gov. Hughes and many other notables took part in the Lake Champlain tercentenary exercises at Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Several thousand Danish-American citizens celebrated the Fourth of July at the ancient city of Aarhus, Denmark, where a national exposition was in progress.

The celebration of the tercentenary of the discovery of Lake Champlain opened at Crown Point, N. Y., with literary exercises, water pageants and a presentation of the Indian drama "Hiawatha."

The forty-seventh annual convention of the National Education association began in Denver, Col., with a large attendance.

The Descendants of the Signers held their yearly meeting in the old state house in Philadelphia where their ancestors signed the Declaration of Independence.

Camp Taft at Toledo, O., was formally opened and the great military tournament began with 3,000 officers and men representing every branch of the regular army service.

After one day of failure and another of only partial success, Orville Wright finally got his new aeroplane to working satisfactorily and circled the Fort Myer grounds many times, attaining a speed of 39 miles an hour.

Washington B. Thomas president, and Arthur Donner, Charles H. Senf, John E. Parsons, John Mayer and George H. Frazier directors of the American Sugar Refining Company were indicted on charges of conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Earthquake shocks as severe as those which caused 200,000 deaths in southern Italy and Sicily in December were felt in Messina and Reggio and further loss of life was reported.

The Harvard varsity crew proved its superiority over that of Yale in a boat race on the Thames, winning by six lengths.

Fear of Fourth of July is believed to have caused the death of Gustave Thiese at Akron, O.

An Indian student shot and killed Lieut. Col. Sir William Hutt Curzon Wylie and Dr. Calas Lalcaea of Shanghai in an assassination of political character in London.

The marines who were ordered off of United States warships by President Roosevelt are again on the vessels.

Mayor McClellan of New York has caused one of the greatest political stirrings that turbulent city has known in years by ousting Theodore Bingham, commissioner of police, and several other heads of the department from office.

The attendance for the first month of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition was 667,971. President J. E. Chilberg said the net profits for the month were \$86,000.

Capt. John C. Raymond of the Second cavalry at Fort Des Moines, Ia., who was shot by Corporal Lisie Crabtree three weeks ago, died of his wound.

The Alabama supreme court decided that liquor when kept in lockers by individuals and is not for sale is personal property and that any municipal ordinance prohibiting such possession is void.

Gov. Johnson of Minnesota, speaking at Jackson, Mich., said he hoped to see the time when woman would join her husband in political affairs, because "politics would be better with her refining influences."

A verdict for \$3,145 was awarded at Laporte, Ind., against the estate of Mrs. Belle Guinness in favor of the administrator for the estate of Andrew Helgelein, one of her several alleged victims.

Joseph Jurette, a farmer near Alton, Ill., has trained ducks to eat bugs off potatoes and plans to hire them out at one dollar a day for each duck to clean potato fields of the pest.

It has been discovered that Arkansas has a new law prohibiting the sale of cannon crackers or toy pistols and dealers are disposing of Fourth of July stocks.

The strike of the Pittsburg street-car men was settled through the efforts of Mayor Magee, after a two-day struggle which cost more than \$200,000.

Counsel for William Green, who weighs 358 pounds, says the prisoner is too fat to have committed the robbery of a man who was dragged through a space 9 1/2 inches wide at White Plains, N. Y., and has asked for a new trial.

Bruno Buzingslowen, a New York engineer, has invented an airship which will either fly or run on the ground.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM By William Pitt



Put small dependence in drugs, but everything in good care in handling your chickens.

Every crop raised on the farm should help to put the soil into better condition. This is the purpose and aim of rotation in crops.

Good stables, well-lighted, well-ventilated, and arranged with a view to the comfort of the cows quartered, there are some of the requisites to a good dairy farm.

A farm without pasture land means that little if any stock is kept, and where this is true it is safe to conclude that the land is being run down, rather than built up, unless lots of manure is bought and hauled upon the land.

Now is the time to attend to the vermin in the hen house if you have not looked to it before. A fight begun this late in the season is better than no fight at all. It will be a hard one, but you must conquer if you do not want the vermin to eat up all your profits.

How many farmers go to the expense of setting out an orchard, taking up valuable land by so doing and who then expect that the orchard is going to run itself without further care or attention from him. What folly. Plant trees and then cultivate them as you do your other crops.

Never let the sod get thin on the pasture land for this always means the decrease of the root systems of the plants and a decrease in their ability to penetrate the soil in search of plant food. When sod becomes so thin that the hoof of the animal will break through it in wet weather, it has reached a state of exhaustion that requires attention.

It is always best to feed the calves by hand because one knows just what they are getting and how much. It is really not such a terrible task to feed a dozen calves, but it is quite a nuisance to go through the motion just for one or two. Perhaps a great many dairymen who object to raising calves for their own herds would change their minds if they should practice it in a wholesale way.

Any old method is a poor way to handle the calf. The most successful dairymen allow the animal to suck the cow for the first two or three days, then feed the whole milk until about two weeks old, then gradually skim the milk. If the calf is healthy and worth raising at all, it will do well on skim milk alone at this age. At two or three weeks old, place a little whole corn and oats before it, which it will soon learn to eat, also hay and silage. Keep the calf in thrifty condition, for once run down it is hard to get back to normal condition again, and during that time it has lots of good growth.

Do not let the soil form a crust. It is at such times that the evaporation of the moisture is very rapid. Run the cultivator through the corn to prevent this condition, and the oftener it is cultivated the better the crop will do. Such cultivation puts a fine dust mulch upon the surface which effectually prevents evaporation except at a very slow rate. Any one that has examined a well-cultivated field has been struck by the dryness of the surface, and only a few inches below it was almost wet enough to make mud balls. After every rain it is necessary to break up the crust that forms. In this way moisture enough may be accumulated to tide over the period when it is needed most. A little shower often does considerable damage by destroying the dust mulch, and it should be restored as soon as possible.

As a pasture for sows and young pigs, alfalfa proves a wonderfully helpful ration for milk-making in the sow and for growth in pigs. Experiments have shown that pigs make better growth when the dam is fed considerable alfalfa than those from sows fed the best of commercial rations, but with no alfalfa. Of two sets of pigs, one fed clover, rape and soaked corn, and the other with access to alfalfa in lieu of clover and rape, those having alfalfa seemed to grow the more rapidly. For brood sows, it is a most valuable food, either as hay, a sowing crop, or as pasture. The litters of such sows are generally large and vigorous and the dams have a strong flow of nutritious milk. Alfalfa meal in slop may be used with profit where the hay is not to be obtained. It is also claimed that sows fed on alfalfa during pregnancy will not devour their young, its mineral elements seeming to satisfy the appetite of the sow, while contributing to the fetal development of the pigs.

The best cows are the ones that the careful dairymen raise for himself. If the pasturage is good it is questionable whether it pays to give heavy grain rations. The difference in gain is not offset by the increased expense.

It looks like a waste when thinning the fruit on the trees, but the harvest time of larger and better fruit proves the wisdom of the course.

Radishes need lots of potash, and for this reason wood ashes sprinkled on the soil where they are grown will give them large and rapid growth.

It is a look a long way ahead, but just make up your mind now that you will attend your state and county fair this year.

This is a good haying year in most sections. The cool, moist weather has encouraged heavy growth, and there ought to be plenty of hay throughout the country.

Oats and field peas make a good combination crop for hay. The peas add the protein property to the fodder and the oats hold the vines up so that they can be cut with the mower.

In sending eggs to market have them as near in size and color as possible. Ill-assorted eggs never bring as good a price as those with even appearance.

It is the wise farmer who feeds all he raises and then buys some from his neighbors to feed. The farmer who carries such an amount of live-stock will be constantly improving his land and making it more productive.

Do you appreciate the fact that if the liquid manure is not utilized the most valuable part of the manure is lost? Use absorbents in the stable to take up the liquid manure, or better still have a cistern into which all the liquid manure can be drained, and from which it can be pumped and used as desired.

Study the character of the soil of your pasture land if the grass is not doing well, and aim to supply the fertilizer containing the elements needed. The droppings of the animals help, but some concentrated fertilizers are also needed. Harrowing the pasture fields will help to break up, distribute and work into the soil the coarse dropping of the pastured animals, besides improving the texture of the soil.

For the first week after farrowing until weaning the sow will be little else than a milk machine, and to be a high-power machine in perfect operation she must have proper care. Nothing else is so well calculated to make pigs grow as a bountiful supply of wholesome sow's milk, and the pigs that have plenty of other feed with the milk of a well-stopped sow for eight weeks will ordinarily have much the start of those weaned at five or six weeks, no matter how much food and attention the earlier weaned pigs may have had.

After the first two weeks you can get the calf onto skim milk. Whole milk is too expensive to raise calves on. Calves thrive much better on the warm skimmed milk from the hand separator than on the skimmed milk brought home from the creamery, where the milk of several hundred cows is probably mixed, or the milk set in pans and crocks or deep cans, which, when the cream is taken off, is always cold and usually half sour. I think skimmed milk may be fed to calves with more profit than to any other thing about the farm, unless it be the poultry.

A cow will make use of between three and four tons of silage a year. With ten cows and other stock to use as much ensilage as the cows, one could use 60 to 80 tons per year. Where enough stock is kept to use to advantage 80 or more tons of ensilage per year one may be justified in investing in a silo and the necessary machinery to fill it. The larger and better the herd and the better the dairyman the more profitable ensilage becomes. One is never justified in the use of expensive feed like ensilage unless he gets to be a careful herdman, furnishes his animals comfortable quarters, good, regular care and protection from storms and winds.

Milking under quiet, favorable conditions is quite important for the following reasons plainly set forth by John Burroughs, the eminent naturalist, in speaking of the supposed power of cows to "hold-up" their milk. Says Mr. Burroughs: "Most farmers and country people think that the 'giving down' or 'holding up' the milk by the cow is a voluntary act. In fact, they fancy that the udder is a vessel filled with milk, and that the cow releases or withholds it just as she chooses. But the udder is a manufactory; it is filled with blood from which the milk is manufactured while you milk. This process is controlled by the cow's nervous system; when she is excited or in any way disturbed, as by a stranger, or by taking away her calf, or any other cause, the process is arrested and the milk will not flow. The nervous energy goes elsewhere. The whole process is as involuntary as is digestion in man, and is disturbed or arrested in about the same way."

It is well for those who are inclined to use the milk stool on a cow when she refuses to "let the milk down" to remember Mr. Burroughs' statements, which are without question correct.

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Chicago.—Funeral services for Col. Henry S. Dietrich, who died Thursday here, were held at St. James' Methodist church and were attended by Gov. Deneen and his staff and a large number of state and city officials, officers of the National Guard and members of the Grand Army. A provisional regiment of the Illinois National Guard, under the command of Col. John J. Garrity, acted as a funeral escort. Col. Dietrich, an inspector of rifle practice of the I. N. G., had served on the personal staffs of Govs. Tanner, Yates and Deneen since 1897.

Metropolis.—Articles of incorporation were filed here by the Herrin Southern railroad, which is capitalized at \$100,000. The incorporators are: Dan Willard, Chicago, vice-president of the Burlington; F. Edward, Evanson, general manager of the Burlington; J. M. Dering, Edward A. Howard and L. B. Larson, all of Chicago, the latter being engineer of the Burlington. The road will be an extension of the Burlington from Herrin to the Ohio river at Metropolis, a distance of 67 miles.

Kewanee.—While several boys were playing ball one of them produced his Fourth of July toy pistol and "just for fun" pulled the trigger when the weapon was a few inches from the face of Louis Marlow, son of Alderman Henry Marlow. Hundreds of pieces of powder were taken from the lad's eyes and face by the doctors. Loss of vision was first feared but the physicians are hopeful it may be saved.

Mason City.—Given a preliminary hearing before Police Magistrate Peters on the charge of having forged the name of C. H. Wilson to a check for \$18 and having it cashed by P. J. Kelster, Chloe E. Mitchell was held to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of \$1,000 and, being unable to furnish bond, was taken to the county jail at Havana.

Elgin.—With the absorption of the United Police Association of Chicago, a purely local organization, the membership of the Illinois Police association was doubled at the convention which adjourned to-day. The "golden rule plan," as advocated by Chief of Police Kohler of Cleveland, O., before the international convention was endorsed.

Carlinville.—When arraigned before Justice John Homer, Ezekiel Marshall the negro who attempted to assault Miss Laura Yowell at Greenridge a week ago Monday, waived examination and was held to await the action of the grand jury. He was unable to furnish bonds and was taken to jail.

Pana.—The first issue of the Pana Daily News-Advocate made its appearance under the editorship of W. O. Thomas. The News has been a weekly paper and the daily is a new field for it. It is a bright, newsy little sheet and starts life with a healthy circulation.

Louisville.—Seeking shelter from the rainstorm by going into a small shed, Postmaster Frank Payne was killed by lightning, which struck a tree near him and glanced off, striking him. He was 30 years old, and is survived by a small family. His father is a wealthy retired merchant.

Fulton.—Wray Gleason, a farmer living near Thomson, becoming enraged at his wife, endeavored to kill her with a revolver, but Pearl McKee, the 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Gleason, interfered and received the bullet in the face. Gleason was arrested.

Peoria.—Word has been received in Peoria of the death of Thomas W. Smith, proprietor of the Smith hotel in this city, which occurred in Chicago. Overcome by the heat he dropped dead while walking with his wife.

Taylorville.—In order to enter Yale and complete his college course, Rev. D. Myron L. Pontius, for the last two years pastor of the Christian church, has served notice on the board of trustees of his resignation to become effective July 30.

Rock Island.—Rev. R. A. Broyles, pastor of the Second Colored Baptist church, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by members of his own congregation, charging him with disturbing a religious gathering.

Galena.—En route to her home in Dayton, Mont., Mrs. Mary A. Meull, wife of Michael Meull, died on a Burlington train near here. She was returning from Chicago, where she had undergone an operation.

Peoria.—Seized with cramps while swimming at Starved Rock, Albert Brethaupt of this city, was drowned before his companions were able to rescue him.

Wilmette.—Struck and instantly killed by a Northwestern passenger train, the body of Dr. W. M. Tomlinson was carried a mile before the train could be stopped.

Peoria.—One hundred stitches were required to sew up the wounds suffered by Rufus Reeves, a negro, in a razor fight.

East St. Louis.—Police of the Tri-Cities are looking for a negro who attempted to assault Mrs. Mary Linka, a Hungarian woman.

Freeport.—Because her lover died recently, Miss Alta Snyder, a society leader attempted to end her life by shooting.

Paris.—The post office department investigated the recent sending of "Black Hand" letters through the office here.

THE WRONG OBJECTIVE POINT

Male's Lack of Consideration Responsible for Ike's Being Late at His Duty.

An Atlanta merchant has frequent occasion to rebuke Ike, his dandy par for his tardiness in reporting for duty in the morning. Ike is always ready with a more or less ingenious excuse.

"You're two hours late, Ike!" exclaimed the employer one morning. "This sort of thing must stop! Otherwise, I'm going to fire you; understand."

"Deed, Mistah Edward," replied Ike, "it wa'n't mah fault, dis time! Honest! I was kicked by a mule!"

"Kicked by a mule? Well, even if that were so, it wouldn't delay you for more than an hour. You'll have to think of a better excuse than that."

The looked aggrieved. "Mistah Edward," he continued solemnly, "it might have been all right if dat mule kicked me in dis direction; but he kicked—he kicked me de odder way!" Lippincott's.



What you fellows got in that box? It's all right, officer. We're takin' home Mamie Casey's hat wot she wore at de lawn party last night!

Shake into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Powder, a powder for your feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Do not accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Skill to do comes of doing, knowledge comes by eyes always open and working hands, and there is no knowledge that is not power.—Emerson.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, always cures wind colic. 15c a bottle.

It is always the open season for killing time with some people.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar is made to satisfy the smoker.

The umbrella dealer has a lot put by for a rainy day.



Libby's Food Products

Libby's Vienna Sausage

Is distinctly different from any other sausage you ever tasted. Just try one can and it is sure to become a meal-time necessity, to be served at frequent intervals.

Libby's Vienna Sausage just suits for breakfast, is fine for luncheon and satisfies at dinner or supper. Like all of Libby's Food Products it is carefully cooked and prepared, ready to serve, in Libby's Great White Kitchen—the cleanest, most scientific kitchen in the world.

Other popular, ready-to-serve Libby Pure Foods are—

- Cooked Corned Beef
- Peerless Dried Beef
- Veal Loaf
- Evaporated Milk
- Baked Beans
- Oxow Oxtow
- Mixed Pickles

Write for free booklet,—"How to make Good Things to Eat". Insist on Libby's at your grocers.

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

FINE TEXAS LAND NEAR HOUSTON

Six hundred and forty acres fine land, fourteen miles from Houston, only \$2.50 per acre. Will double in price in twelve months. Several beautiful ten acre blocks of the orange, fig, strawberry and vegetable lands, only nine miles from Houston for \$100 per acre while they last. Large tracts of choice prairie land for colonization purposes. Also beautiful and well improved farms. J. N. C. FENN & Co., Houston, Texas.

CHEAPEST HOMESTEADS. We are pioneers in homesteads in the Northwest. The best land is situated in Northwestern South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana. A life experience in the west would assure you. Cowboy treatment always fair and square. Satisfaction guaranteed. Book references furnished. Write to J. S. Longenecker, Box 21, Belle Fourche, S. Dak.

CHEAPEST way to buy land in Garden Spot of Texas. Irregular blocks of land from 10 to 50 acres—\$10 cash, balance \$10 monthly. Some good produce \$50 to \$60 per acre. Very reliable agents with references wanted. Write to local commissionaire. For particulars, illustrated booklet, address Garden Colony Co., Austin, Texas.

\$5.00 BUY 100 ACRES near Atlantic City. Best just opened. Free deed. L. L. Johnson, Real Estate Trust Bldg., Philadelphia.

THE MATTIANDS

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

PICTURES BY A. WALK

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE



Mattland Woke Up. "What's That?" He Questioned Sharply.

man sat himself down again in front of his desk, and turned the bag over and over in his hands, keenly scrutinizing every inch of it, and whistling softly.

That year the fashion in purses was for capacious receptacles of grained leather, nearly square in shape, and furnished with a chain handle. This which Mattland held was conspicuously of the mode—neither too large, nor too small, constructed of fine soft leather of a gun-metal shade, with a frame-work and chain of gun-metal itself. It was new and seemed well-filled, weighing a trifle heavy in the hand. One face was adorned with a monogram of cut gun-metal, the initials "S" and "G" and "L" interlaced. But beyond this the bag was irritatingly non-committal.

Undoubtedly, if one were to go to the length of unsnapping the little, frail clasp, one would acquire information; by such facile means would much light be shed upon the darkness. But Mattland put a decided negative to the suggestion.

No. He would give her the benefit of the doubt. He would wait, he would school himself to patience. Perhaps she would come back for it—and explain. Perhaps he could find her by advertising it—and get an explanation. Pending which, he could wait a little while. It was not his wish to pry into her secrets, even if—even if—it was something to be smoked over. Strange how it affected him to have in his hands something that she had owned and touched!

Opening a drawer of the desk, Mattland produced an aged pipe. A brazen jar, companion piece to the ash-receiver, held his tobacco. He filled the pipe from the jar, with thoughtful deliberation. And scraped a match beneath his chair and ignited the tobacco and puffed in contemplative contentment, deriving solace from each mouthful of grateful, evanescent incense. Meanwhile he held the charred match between thumb and forefinger.

Becoming conscious of this fact, he smiled in deprecation of his absent-minded mood, looked for the ash-receiver, discovered it in place, inverted beneath the book; and frowned, remembering. Then, with an impatient gesture—impatient of his own infirmity of mind—for he simply could not forget the girl—he dropped the match, swept the book aside, lifted the bowl.

After a moment of incredulous awe, the young man rose, with eyes a-light and a jubilant song in the heart of him. Now he knew, now understood, now believed, and now was justified of his faith!

After which depression came, with the consciousness that she was gone, forever removed beyond his reach and influence, and that by her own willful act it was her intelligence which she should never meet again, for, having accomplished her errand, she had flown from the possibility of his thanks.

It was so clear, now! He perceived it all, plainly. Somehow (though it was hard to surmise how) she had found out that Abist had stolen the

Jewels; somehow (and one wondered at what risk) she had contrived to take them from him and bring them back to their owner. And Anisty had followed.

Poor little woman! What had she not suffered, what perils had she not braved, to prove that there was honor even in thieves! It could have been at no inconsiderable danger—a danger not incommensurate with that of robbing a tigress of her whelps—that she had managed to filch his loot from that pertinacious and vindictive soul, Anisty!

But she had accomplished it; and all for him!

If only he could find her, now!

There was a clew to his hand in that bag, of course, but by this act she forever removed from him the right to investigate that.

If he could only find that cabby.

Perhaps if he tried at the Madison square rank, immediately—

Besides, it was clearly his duty not to remain in the flat alone with the jewels another night. There was but one attainable place of safety for them, and that the safe of a reputable hotel. He would return to the Bartholdi at once, merely pausing on his way to inquire of the cabmen if they could send their brother-nighthawk to him.

Mattland shook himself into his top-coat, jammed hat upon head, dropped the jewels into one pocket, the cigarette case into another, and—on impulse—Anisty's revolver, with its two unexploded cartridges, into a third, and pressed the call button for O'Hagan, not waiting, however, for that worthy to climb the stair, but meeting him in the entry hall.

"I'm going back to the Bartholdi, O'Hagan, for the night. You may bring me my letters and any messages in the morning. I should like you to sleep in the flat to-night and answer any telephone calls."

"Yiss, Mistor Mattland, sor."

"Have the police gone, O'Hagan?"

"There's a whole bottle full yet, sor."

"You've not been drinking, I trust?"

The Irishman shuffled. "Shure, sor, an' wud that be hospitable?"

Laughing, Mattland bade him good night and left the house, turning west to gain Fifth avenue, walking slowly because he was a little tired, and enjoying the rather unusual experience of being abroad at that hour without company. The sky seemed cleaner than ordinarily, the city quieter than ever he had known it, and in the air was a sweet smell, reminiscent of the country-side—reminding one unhappily of the previous night when one had gone whistling to one's destiny along a perfumed country road.

"Good'evenings, Mistor Mattland, sir! It can't be you!"

Mattland looked up, bewildered for the instant. The voice that hailed him out of the sky was not unfamiliar.

A cab that he had waited on the corner to let pass, was reined back suddenly. The driver leaned down from the box and in a thunderstruck tone advertised his stupefaction.

"It aren't in nature, sir—if yer'll pardon my mentionin' it. But 'ere I leaves you not ten minutes ago at the St. Luke building and finds yer 'ere, when you 'aven't 'ad time—"

Mattland woke up. "What's that?" he questioned, sharply. "You left me where ten minutes—?"

"St. Luke buildin', corner Broadway an'—"

"I know it," excited, "but—"

"'avin' took yer there with the young lady—"

"Young lady!"

"—that comes outer the 'ouse with yer, sir—"

"The devil!" Mattland hesitated no longer; his foot was on the step as he spoke. "Drive me there at once, and drive for all you're worth!" he cried. "If there's an ounce of speed in that plug of yours and you don't get it out—"

"Never fear, sir! We'll make it in five minutes!"

"It'll be worth your while."

"Right-o!"

Mattland dropped into his seat, dumfounded. "Good Lord!" he whispered; and then, savagely: "In the power of that infamous scoundrel—!" And felt of the revolver in his pocket.

The cab had been headed north; the St. Luke rears its massive bulk south of Twenty-second street. The driver expertly swung his vehicle almost on dead center. Simultaneously it careened with the impact of a heavy bulk landing upon the step and falling in a heap on the deck.

"My word, what's that?" came from aloft. Mattland was altogether too startled to speak.

The heap sat up, resolving itself into the semblance of a man; who spoke in decisive tones:

"If yer're goin' there, I'm goin' with yer. 'Yeh don't go—see?"

"The sleuth!" gasped Mattland, astounded.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bright College Years.

"Smith tells me he has been graduated from an automobile school."

"Yes; he feelingly refers to it as alma motor."—Puck.

NATURE STUDIES.



The Phunibee Bird—Hello, who are you?

The Other Bird—Don't you know me? Why, I'm "The harp that once through Tara's Halls."

The Phunibee Bird (shortly)—Oh, tut; tut! You're a lyre! That's what you are.

Hands Raw and Scaly.

Fishes and Burned Terribly—Could Not Move Thumbs Without Flesh Cracking—Sleep Impossible.

Cuticura Soon Cured His Eczema.

"An itching humor covered both my hands and got up over my wrists and even up to the elbows. The itching and burning were terrible. My hands got all scaly and when I scratched, the surface would be covered with blisters and then get raw. The eczema got so bad that I could not move my thumbs without deep cracks appearing. I went to my doctor, but his medicine could only stop the itching. At night I suffered so fearfully that I could not sleep. I could not bear to touch my hands with water. This went on for three months and I was fairly worn out. At last I got the Cuticura Remedies and in a month I was cured. Walter H. Cox, 16 Somerset St., Boston, Mass., Sept. 25, 1908."

Foster Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Franch. Boston.

Here's a Good One.

A friend of mine told me of a curious experience. He was carefully stalking a big bull elephant in a large herd, when they got his wind, and a big cow elephant charged him. He jumped behind a large tree as the elephant reached him, and, being unable to stop herself in time, the elephant drove her tusks with such force into the tree that they snapped off close to her head. The elephant was stunned for a moment, but luckily turned and galloped after the fast retreating herd, leaving him the possessor of some 50 pounds of ivory, valued at about \$250.—Circle Magazine.

Cheering Him Up.

"Bill," said the invalid's friend, "I've come to cheer you up a bit like. I've brought you a few fahrs, Bill. I fought if I was too late they'd come in 'andy for a wreat, yer know. Don't get down-hearted, Bill. Lummy, don't you look gashy! But there, keep up yer spirits, ole sport; I've come to see yer an' cheer yer up a bit. Nice little room you 'ave 'ere, but as I see to 'emself when I was a-comin' up: 'Wot orkard staircase to get a coffin dahn!'"—London Globe.

The Earth and the Moon.

That the earth must shine on the moon even as the moon shines on the earth is obvious. To detect this light from the earth on the lunar surface and scientifically prove its existence is another matter. It is interesting to find that a recent number of a French astronomical paper contains two photographs of parts of the moon illuminated by earth light. They were taken by M. Quenisset at the Juvisy observatory.

Leave it to Him.

A Wichita man was fussing because of his aching teeth. "Why don't you go to a dentist?" asked one of his friends.

"Oh, I haven't got the nerve," was the reply.

"Never mind that," replied the friend, "the dentist will find the nerve all right."—Kansas City Journal.

There is more or less moonshine in the astrology business.

DUSKY MONARCH "EASY MARK"

Wiles of Beautiful Captive Proved Just the Thing When Emergency Came.

The beautiful young captive retained her presence of mind, however, and when it came her turn to be taken before the cannibal king, she marveled herself very carefully.

"Ain't I sweet, though?" she exclaimed, archly flirting her handkerchief at the monarch.

His majesty at once fell into the trap.

"You're simply it!" he replied cordially.

"Well, sweet things are terribly fascinating."

"Ah!"

"O, terribly. And there's nothing so hopelessly out of it as to be fat, these days!"

Whereupon the king was greatly shaken and commanded her instant release.

"People used to blame me because I knew I was pretty, but all the time I felt sure the knowledge would come handy some day!" commented the lovely creature, as she was led away.—Puck.

An Anatomical Wonder.

Senator Beveridge was criticizing the ludicrous speeches of a certain upright but hot-headed congressman.

"He does make queer blunders, doesn't he?" said Senator Beveridge.

"Have you heard of his latest?"

"Well, it seems that a constituent, visiting him recently, complained of the shabbiness of a pair of ink-stained crash trousers that he had on."

"A man of your position," said the constituent, reproachfully, "ought to wear handsomer trousers than those."

"The congressman, offended, answered reproachfully:

"My trousers may be shabby, but they cover a warm and honest heart."

The Marital Grasshopper.

What is a grasshopper? The latest definition comes from western Australia. Domestic servants are almost unprocurable there, and wives have to do nearly all their own household work. The consequence is that they are compelled to recuperate at the seaside in summer. In their absence the husbands have to prepare their own meals and do domestic duty generally. Husbands so engaged have come to be locally known as "grasshoppers." No doubt the word is the husband of the more familiar "grass widow."—London Chronicle.

Alcohol and Tuberculosis.

The most prominent tuberculosis specialists in the country agree that alcohol will not cure consumption. Dr. S. A. Knopf says: "Alcohol has never cured and never will cure tuberculosis. It will either prevent or retard recovery." Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago and Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditch, ex-presidents of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis; Dr. Lawrence F. Flick of Philadelphia, and Dr. Edward L. Trudeau of Saranac Lake, the founder of the anti-tuberculosis movement in this country, are all of the same opinion.

An Irish Bull.

After Boyle Roche's famous bird comes the County Cork veterinary surgeon. At the last meeting of the Dunmanway rural council a member of that body complained of the inattention of the official veterinary surgeon.

"There was," the rural councillor explained, "a case of swine fever in this place recently, and, though 'the doctor' got the order to go there, he never turned up until the following Tuesday, and even then it was another man who came to represent him."

Education.

Eve donned the fig leaves.

"My graduation dress from the school of experience," she said.

Herewith the program continued.

The best season of the year for a girl to marry is in the fall. It's an easy matter to teach a man to build fires when the honeymoon is on.

Charms Children Delights Old Folks

Post Toasties



The crisp, delicious, golden-brown food, made of Indian Corn.

A tempting, teasing taste distinctly different—all its own.

"The Taste Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Popular pkg., 10c.
Large Family size 15c.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
Burlington, Mass.

JOHN F. LILLY
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LARGEST CIRCULATION, BEST ADVERTISING
MEDIUM.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(IN ADVANCE)

One year, \$1.00
Six months, .60
Three months, .35

Entered as the postoffice at Sullivan, Illinois,
as second-class in all matters.
SATURDAY JULY 10, 1909

With more than half a hundred dead and more than 2,000 injured, the Fourth of July of 1909 has passed into history.

Had a Japanese descent upon our western coast resulted in such a casualty list every available soldier in our regular and volunteer armies would be under orders, ready for the first train to the scene of the conflict. But as the dead and injured are only victims of a misdirected patriotism nobody pays any attention to the grisly record. Human life is our cheapest commodity.

Happily, stricter laws now in force reduced the chapter of accidents of this year somewhat below the terrible record of 1908, but there is still room for improvement. May the day soon come when Young America celebrates the birthday of the republic with less danger to himself and others.

Several local advertisers would hate to see a Montgomery Ward & Co's. ad in the home paper but they continue to buy their printed envelopes of the government just the same.

School Friends.

The association of the young child at the school is of serious import to the parents at home. How often the child goes to school in the fall fresh from the home and anxious parents watch him growing in coarseness of manner and speech more rapidly than he develops in the graces of book knowledge. The mother wonders whether or not it is wise to tell her child not to play with rough boys, whether she must specify that he is not to associate with this or that one of the boys he meets at school. The parent notices a growing slanginess and hoydenishness of manner in her 14 year old daughter and believes she can trace the defect to association with this or that playmate of her child. What is she to do about it? She fears to be too explicit perhaps, for she may make it unpleasant for herself in the neighborhood.

Probably the parent exaggerates the danger of lasting untoward effects from the unfortunate associations of the school playground. In many event she may see that all these things furnish an environment out of which her child may grow strong to resist tendencies of degeneration. No child ever grows strong by isolation. The school teacher, if she be wise, may do much to make the better things of the school overwhelm the baser. These are matters of great import and the teacher who neglects the social tendencies of her pupils is unfit for her position. Snobbishness should be receded, coarseness and vulgarity shown up in their proper light and such a condition cultivated that the good may inherit the school universe. Not all snobbishness is confined to secret societies, nor is all vulgarity found in like surroundings. Children being of the same flesh and blood as are their parents are similar in weaknesses.—School Education.

We could be pretty comfortable in life if it wasn't for our pleasures. When it comes to the Fourth of July, Oh my.

Lawyer in one suit the other considered him... while the lawyer took, between

We used to have a great big picnic in a grove the Fourth but now days things have changed, and the day is tame if we don't have the small boys, big boys and girl-slugging fire cracker everywhere, a street fair, county fair, circus and political rally combined

Synopsis of the new financial system for the state charitable institutions in Illinois, provided for in a act creating the board of administration, passed by the 46th general assembly.

1 ACT GOES INTO EFFECT—The new system does not affect the management of the seventeen charitable institutions until January 1, 1910. The Board of Administration has from the date of their appointment to the first of January, 1910, to prepare for the new financial system.

2 MEMBERSHIP OF NEW BOARD—Five members. Salaries, each, \$6,000 per annum. Not more than three members shall belong to the same political party. One member to be qualified by experience regarding the treatment and care of the insane, feeble-minded and epileptic. One member to be designated as the President and two other members as Fiscal Supervisor and Secretary. Members to be appointed by the Governor within thirty days after July 1, 1909. Term of office, six years.

3 FINANCIAL SYSTEM—The financial system of the seventeen State charitable institutions is to be vested in the Board of Administration instead of being under the control of the seventeen boards of trustees. Provides for a centralized system for purchasing supplies and control of all other expenditures made from the appropriations for the State charitable institutions. Office of Board in the Capital Building, Springfield, Illinois.

5 FISCAL SUPERVISOR—To have charge, under the direction of the Board of Administration, of the business affairs of the institutions. The superintendents of institutions to meet at least annually with a committee appointed by the Board of Administration and classify supplies and requirements of the institutions. This organization is known as the Board of Joint Estimate. It is authorized to provide for purchasing supplies in large quantities and to make the contracts for not exceeding fifteen months. The Board of Joint Estimate annually elects from its members two members as the standing purchasing committee to serve with the Fiscal Supervisor in making the purchases. Competitive bidding and advertising of proposals is required. Provision is made to purchase emergency supplies. Managing officers of institutions to furnish detailed monthly estimates of needed supplies. Fiscal Supervisor can review and alter such estimates.

5 APPROPRIATIONS.—The forty sixth general assembly appropriated in round numbers \$6,000,000 for the expenses of the seventeen charitable institutions during the two years, beginning July 1, 1909.

6 SUPPORT OF INMATES.—The Board to secure from relatives or friends, who are liable or may be willing to assume the cost of support of inmates of State hospitals, reimbursement, in whole or in part, of the money which is expended for such support.

The back aches at times with a dull, insupportable pain, making you weary and restless; your eyes are sore and watery; the region of the kidneys, and especially the loins, are so lame to stoop is agony. No matter how you apply a plaster to the back in this condition, you cannot reach the cause. Exchange the bad back for a new and stronger one. Sullivan residents would do well to profit by the following example:

Mrs. B. N. Perry, 112 Wabash St., Mattoon, Ill., says: "For several years I was subject to attacks of kidney complaint. Often when stopping or resting, a sudden stitch seized me in the small of my back and became so severe that I was perfectly helpless. I could not turn in bed without assistance, neither could I arise from a sitting position. Last fall Mr. Perry procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy helped me from the first and the contents of two boxes cured the attack. Doan's Kidney Pills were more beneficial than any other kidney medicine I ever took."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF SELLING A Final Settlement, State of Illinois, Moultrie County, ss. Estate of Elizabeth I. Underwood, deceased.

To the heirs and creditors of said estate. You are hereby notified that on Monday the 2nd day of August, 1909, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., the administrator of said estate will present to the County Court of Moultrie County, at Sullivan, Illinois, his final report of his acts and doings as such Administrator and ask the Court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estate and the administration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resist such application, if you choose so to do.

GEORGE BROSAM, Administrator.

M. A. MATTOX, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of the County Court of Moultrie County, entered on the 3th day of July A. D. 1909, in the matter of the application of H. F. Kirk Administrator of the estate of John F. Thompson, deceased, to sell land to pay debts, I the undersigned Administrator of said estate, will, on the 7th day of August A. D. 1909, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to-wit: At the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, sell at public vendue at the west door of the court house in the city of Sullivan, Illinois, to the highest and best bidder therefor, the real estate described in said decree, as follows: to-wit: Lots four (4), five (5) and six (6) in block five (5) of Gibson's second addition to the village of Arthur, Illinois.

Said real estate will be sold subject to a mortgage in favor of the Arthur Homestead and Loan Association upon which there is a balance unpaid \$130.00. The purchaser or purchasers of said real estate to pay cash in hands on day of sale. Dated this 5th day of July A. D. 1909.

H. F. KIRK, Administrator.

Harbaugh & Thompson, Atty's.

DON'T FEEL DISCOURAGED

As long as Hall's Texas Wonder can be had for Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatic trouble. It gives quick and permanent relief. 60 days treatment in every \$1.00 bottle. Sold by all druggist

Look Here!

I am Paying the Highest Market Price for all kinds of Junk.

Iron, Bones, Rags, Rubber, Copper, Brass, Zinc, Pewter, Tin-foil, Lead, Tea Lead, Block Tin, Babbit, Tailow, Cracklen, Sheep Pelts, Hog Hides, Cow Hides and Horse Hides.

If you have got a good second-hand stove to sell call up

F. L. ALGOOD

PHONE 276.

2 blocks north and 2 blocks west of north side school.

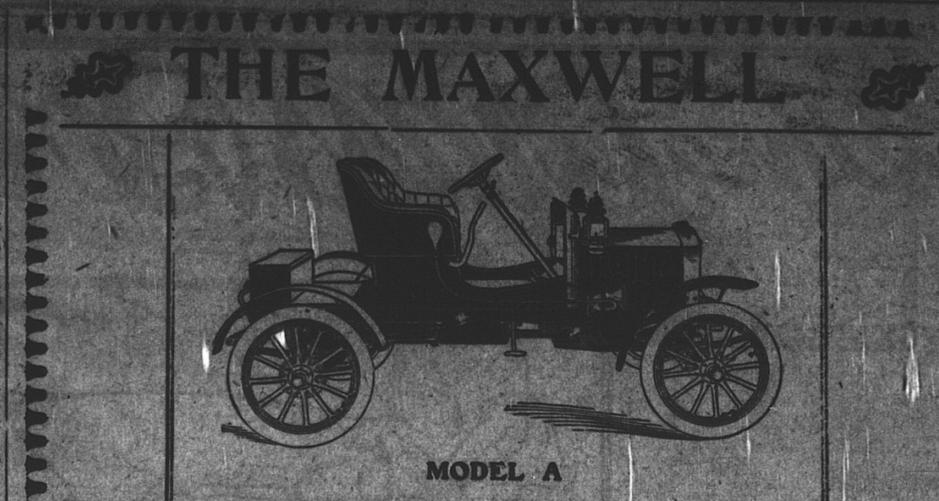
Beliefs of Gamblers.

Many people, especially among those who gamble, have a profound belief in lucky and unlucky numbers. An old Italian woman at Nice was an inveterate player at the "loto" stakes, which are decided by numbers. She had no system properly so-called, but whenever she went she kept her eyes open for numbers, and whether it was on a tramway car or a steamer, a sack of coals or a matchbox, she used to regard the numbers she collected in this haphazard way as good for her "pottle billets."

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

"Pickled" Tea.

Natives of Burma 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.



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, 1 x 4 inches, giving to 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.
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 tall 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

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.

Table listing names and amounts for the voting contest, including Alva Craig, Jessie Burson, Ruth Grigsby, etc.

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

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS

Local News Items

J. C. White and wife visited in Lincoln.

Albert Brown played with the Mattoon band at Newton, July 3.

If you have town property or farms to rent or sell give us your list.

Fireworks at Sullivan Saturday evening, July 10.

Fern Rice of Parkville is visiting her cousin, Edith McCune.

E. E. Barber and son Willie of Decatur spent Monday in Sullivan.

C. E. Dixon was in Indianapolis this week, purchasing goods for the Economy.

Subscriptions taken at this office for the Chicago Daily Journal at \$1.50 per year.

Esther Nathan accompanied her cousin, Eva Shomiski, to her home at Frankfort for a two weeks visit.

An orchestra has been engaged to play in the Candy Kitchen every night commencing June 19.

Mrs. A. J. Buxton went to Cadwell Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. T. Ray.

Harry Barber visited in Springfield and Decatur Sunday and Monday.

John Miller and wife of Beardstown spent the Fourth and Fifth in Sullivan.

See Leslie Caldwell at the new planing mill, for rubber tires, 12-14.

Tennie White visited his cousin, David Byder, in Terre Haute the Fourth.

Marion Trabue and family of Lovington visited his father, W. C. Trabue, the past week.

An orchestra has been engaged to play in the Candy Kitchen every night commencing June 19.

William Nicholson and wife of Findlay spent the Fourth and Fifth with relatives in Sullivan.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5 cents, many smokers prefer them to 10 cent cigars.

The ladies of the Baptist church will give an ice cream social Saturday afternoon and evening at Geo. Chapman's store.

Ed Sentel purchased F. M. Harbaugh's farm near Kirksville recently for \$50 per acre. The sale was made by W. I. Sickafus.

Miss Nell Winson of Mattoon visited with Mrs. Ralph Silver and other friends in Sullivan Saturday afternoon.

W. W. Bristow of Terre Haute and Harry Bristow of Bondville spent the Fourth here with their parents, S. P. Bristow and wife.

An orchestra has been engaged to play in the Candy Kitchen every night commencing June 19.

Miss Edith McCune will give an entertainment, consisting of readings and recitations, at Dalton City, Friday night, July 9.

James Howard and Miss Mary Crumley of Lovington were married in the court house Saturday by Judge W. G. Cochran.

Edith McCune came home Tuesday from a trip to Parkville, Lake City and other points, where she had been giving recitations and readings.

Mr. Beckwith and Mrs. Shere of Urbana furnished some excellent music at the Methodist church last Sunday.

Paul Thackwell returned to his home in Terre Haute, Monday after a visit with his wife and children and Miss Emma Eden.

Roy McCarty and family of Champaign visited Mrs. McCarty's sister, Mrs. W. H. Boyce and aunt, Mrs. Charles Moore and families from Saturday until Monday.

Wm. Athey of Sullivan and Miss Ethel Morford of Windsor were married Tuesday morning by Esquire Zentline, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Athey.

Almond Nicholson and wife and sister Margaret, visited at Todds Point Sunday. Mrs. Nicholson remained for a visit with her sister, Mrs. James Foster and family.

FOR SALE—One and one half acres of ground, four room house, good well and cistern and plenty of nice fruit. Offered for quick sale. Get busy and get a nice home.—W. I. SICKAFUS. 28-11

July and W. H. Whitaker of Shelbyville filed a partition suit against Gertrude Rhodes, Ethel Woodruff, W. D. Patterson, Wm. Lamm, Irving Shuman, The Strasburg Bank, Strasburg, Ill.; Albert Barnes and Lambert Craig heirs of the estate of Absalom and Sue M. Patterson, deceased.

Miss Coral Poland visited friends at Canton this week.

Make your old buggy new. Let us rubber tire it. LESLIE CALDWELL, 1211

Charles Dolan was taken quite sick on Wednesday of last week, but is better at this writing.

Misses Grace and Jessie Buxton, Nettie Bristow and Carrie Daugherty went to Arthur Saturday to attend the Fourth of July celebration.

Mrs. N. E. Kirkwood and daughters, Flossie and Violet, of Windsor visited Mrs. Chas. Dolan Monday and Tuesday.

M. A. Garrett who was operated on for appendicitis about three weeks ago is able to go to the dining room now to take his meals.

Grover Ashbrook's condition is very much improved, and his friends entertain hopes of his recovery. He underwent an operation for appendicitis recently.

Mrs. F. Brown of Princeton, N. J., is spending the summer with her parents, James Davidson, wife and family. Her husband, Prof. Brown, is spending sometime at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. James Good returned to her home in Springfield Wednesday. Misses Edna and Lucile Cummins accompanied her home for a few day's visit.

Mrs. E. C. Monroe of Garden Grove, Iowa, came Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brotherton, and sister, Mrs. H. Dolan, and other relatives and friends.

FOR SALE—Four room cottage, two lots of ground, all in good condition. Easy terms. This is a splendid opportunity.—W. I. SICKAFUS. 25-7

Wm. Dolan and family, Mrs. H. Dolan and Grace Conard made an automobile trip to Danville Saturday to spend the Fourth with Earl Dolan and family.

Edgar Bundy and Miss Fern Moore went to Decatur Sunday to visit Mrs. Bundy, who went to St. Mary's hospital several days ago for a surgical operation. Her condition was unfavorable Sunday, but later reports state that she is getting much better.

Mrs. Rollo Fleming returned to her home in Springfield Wednesday, after a visit with Mrs. F. M. Craig and other relatives. Her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Thomason, who was here with her, will make a more extended visit.

Amos Kidwell had the end of his middle finger torn off at the first joint and the others of his right hand badly mashed in a pulley, while assisting in hoisting the flag for the Fourth of July celebration at Kirksville, July 3.

Myers' tank pumps, canvas covered suction hose, rubber and leather belting, lubricators, injectors, pipe valves and other engine supplies carried in stock and at bottom prices for cash.—L. T. HAGERMAN & Co. 27-2

T. Ray and family are moving to Sullivan. They will live in the residence that was occupied by J. W. Ray, deceased, and wife. Mrs. Ray is having a cottage built for herself nearby.

FOR SALE—A desirable home, four lots, with a good six room house, good barn, buggy shed and necessary out-buildings. Nice assortment of fruit, apples, peaches, small fruit. Good well. North of west of square. A splendid bargain. For further particulars call at the Herald office.

Mrs. Louis Patterson and three children of Hettinger, North Dakota, came to Sullivan Tuesday. She came in response to a telegram calling them to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Sue Patterson. She was buried on Sunday before Mrs. Louis Patterson's arrival.

WANTED—Trustworthy man or woman in each county to advertise, receive orders and manage business for New York Mail Order House. \$18.00 weekly; position permanent; no investment required. Previous experience not essential to engaging. Spare time valuable. Enclose self addressed envelope for full particulars. Address, CLARKE Co., Wholesale Dept., 103 Park Avenue, New York. 21-20

The court house janitor has been busy since Monday trying to remove the stains from the court house floors. He has applied the necessary labor and different applications but the stains are yet there. By perseverance and experience Mr. Bland will yet succeed in having a bright floor again.

Miss Coral Poland visited friends at Canton this week.

We Will Save You Money on the Goods You Buy Here



JULY CLEARING SALE

Our JULY CLEARING SALE—the great money saving event began Tuesday, July 6th, and ends Saturday, July 31st. We want you to consider this a special invitation to attend.

FREE SOUVENIRS

Every lady buying goods of us during our Clearance Sale will be presented with a **BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR TUMBLER**

Full table size, Etched with Your Own Initial and Wreath, like illustration above without any advertising whatever on them.

These tumblers are not the ordinary kind; they are the finest quality, sparkling crystal, lead blown glass, fire polished and ring clear as a bell. This offer is unconditional and absolutely free, but on account of the high value of this souvenir it can only be given to you in person if you visit our Clearing Sale and not to children or other messengers.

They will ornament any table, and if you want the balance of the set we will give you the other five, all with you initial on, when you purchases from us amount to \$5.00 or we will give you Eleven Tumblers when you purchase amounts to \$11.00.

TELL IT TO YOUR FRIENDS
WE HAVE YOUR INITIAL DON'T FAIL TO COME

Our Store is the People's Store. The Busy Big Store You Hear So Much About.
The Store Where Your Money Goes Farthest.



The city received the new street sweeper Thursday morning.

A. T. Lyons and wife of Springfield spent the Fourth with their daughter, Mrs. P. J. Patterson.

D. W. Duncan began the erection of his residence on west Jefferson street Monday.

Mrs. Roberts, living east of town, is visiting relatives in Sherman county, Kansas.

SEARCHING FOR A WIFE—Am mining man, thirty-four years old, never married, good health, character, and some accomplishments. Have accumulated over \$25,000 in Nevada mining and will settle down in beautiful California with the woman of my choice. Desire to know lady eighteen to thirty years old, fair looking, possessing good common sense and who would appreciate good home. No objection to widow. All correspondence confidentially received. JOHN W. GRANT, Truckee, California.

Mrs. Sarah Bean has again opened her boarding house and already has several boarders.

The rainfall here Monday night and Tuesday was 3:19 inches in the twenty-four hours.

Mr. Berry and wife of Lake Charles, La. are visiting Miss Josie Spittler and father, L. M. Spittler.

C. A. Dixon and family spent Thursday with William Warren and family, who live on the county farm, west of town.

Sometime ago the plank wall south of the Shepherd building was blown down. It has been replaced by a new wall, giving ample room for posters.

The city council held an adjourned meeting Wednesday evening to consider the petition made by the Mutual Telephone company. No action was taken and the case stands as the franchise granted them.

The proprietors of the Star theater were notified that they would have to close or comply with the law relating to doors swinging outward. They changed the doors and are now doing a lawful business as to that.

Zoe Emel has resigned her position at the telephone office because of the work not agreeing with her health.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the moving picture show has forsaken the Air Dome and has been showing in the opera house this week.

Extra Patterson and sisters, Mrs. Nora Lane and Mrs. Lura Ramsey, with their families brought well filled baskets and spent Monday afternoon and evening with their mother, Mrs. Ellen Patterson.

Christian Church Notes

The Bible School is holding its own, but we are by no means satisfied with that, we want it to hold others too in other words, grow.

Senior Endeavor is on the increase—Hurrah! Come on boys and girls help make it fifty.

Attendance at the board meetings of the church have been fine.

Keep a watch out for a Bible school orchestra. Some other good things are coming our way.

Loer—Long, brown, gauntlet glove. Leave at Herald office.—Mrs. M. L. Lowe.

E. F. Belt is putting in a new sifter boiler so as to make better flour.

LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER CIGAR STRAIGHT 5

Illinois Central

(Peoria Division)

No. 232 Peoria Accommodation... 7:30 a.m.
No. 234 Peoria Passenger... 7:15 p.m.
No. 233 Passenger... 6:55 p.m.
No. 234 Local Freight... 10:15 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND

No. 201 Evansville Mail... 11:30 a.m.
No. 203 New Orleans Passenger... 9:30 p.m.
No. 203 Local Freight... 10:15 p.m.

* Daily. † Daily Except Sunday.
‡ Sunday only.

Elegant new Pullman, Sleeping, Parlor and Cafe cars between Peoria and Evansville.

Direct connection at Mt. Pleasant for St. Louis, Springfield and all points westward north. At Mattoon for Cairo, Memphis, New Orleans and all points south. At Decatur for all points north.

The popular route to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Kansas City and all points west and northwest.

Close connections made in union depots with intersecting lines. Tourists' tickets now on sale at low rates to Florida and Texas points. For folders, rates or other information apply to

W. B. BARTON, Agent.
A. Hanson, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

WABASH

NORTH BOUND

No. 90—Mail to Danville... 7:30 a.m.
No. 70—Local Freight, arrives... 8:30 a.m.
No. 30—Local Freight, leaves... 8:45 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND

No. 30—Mail from Danville... 7:30 a.m.
No. 70—Local Freight, arrives... 8:30 a.m.
No. 71—Local Freight, leaves... 8:45 a.m.

All trains daily except Sunday.

Connections at Bement with trains east and west and at terminals with other lines

J. D. McNAMARA, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.
W. D. POWELL, Agent, Sullivan, Ill.

RAILROAD NEWS.

I. C. EXCURSIONS.

Winona Lake, Ind., June 25 to July 17th. Rate \$7.10. Limit six months days.

Winona Lake, Indiana, July 18th to August 1st. Rate \$8.65. Limit six months.

Excursions on the I. C. will begin May 2, continuing every Sunday until further notice. One fare for the round trip, the minimum fare being \$1.00.

I. C. excursions to Chautauque and Lily Dale, N. Y., July 24 and August 1st. Rate \$15.90. Limit thirty days.

Seattle, Wash., and return July 1st to August 1st.

Niagara Falls about August 1st. See particulars later.

Home Seekers, all points north and west.

St. Louis, Mo.—Interstate Merchants' Association meeting July 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 to August 6, August 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 to September 3rd.

Home seekers rates first and second Tuesdays to various points in northwest, west south and south. See agent or particulars.

W. F. BARTON, Agent.

WABASH

Summer tourist rate for Peoria east and west via Wabash railway.

Home Seekers' rates every first and third Tuesday for west and north west via the Wabash.

Summer Tourist, points north and west, also eastern points.

W. D. POWELL, Agent.

C. & E. I.

The C. & E. I. have given notice that commencing Sunday, May 30, and each Sunday thereafter, they will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip to all stations in Illinois, with a minimum charge of \$1.00. Tickets will be good on all trains, and passengers must have their destinations on or before the date of Sunday.

W. H. WYCKOFF, Agent.

Physiology.

"They may be just as good as dead, but the son of a over was killed, but his body over appeared to be fresh as about it."

Brain Grows Lighter.

The brain of the male weighs less weight at 60, while that of the female starts ten years older.

How It Happens.

By following the line of health, a good many men get married.

THE F. RANKLIN MERCHANDISE COMPANY
 HAVE
 Opened their branch Store in the Steele Block,
 two doors East of Postoffice, June 26, 1909.
 References: National Bank of Republic and
 Hamilton National of Chicago



FASHION

IN SUMMER STYLES

COSTUMES FOR THE MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

Cool and Useful Walking Dress That Will Be Found Most Comfortable—Soft-Finished Linen for Pinafore Dress.

For a cool, useful dress that will not require repeated visits to the wash-tub, the dress shown in the illustration on the left will be found most comfortable, made in navy blue al-



pac. The sides of the front breadth are turned in, and laid over the edges of the circular side, and are machine-stitched down about half an inch from the edge. Buttons form the only ornamentation.

SOMETHING NEW IN BRAIDING.

Long, Loose Frock Offers Good Opportunity for Those Who Are Fond of the Work.

People who spend a great proportion of their days doing fancy stitches naturally seek at times to put the work upon things unmistakably useful. Lingerie comes in for a regular share of it, but at certain times of the year frocks clamor for recognition.

Women who love this work cry out for fresh ideas. "What is there that has not been done by our friends and neighbors?" "Tell us something new to embroider!" And this time the something comes to hand in an obliging model—one of the long, loose frocks whose front panel is plain, except for a motif of embroidery just across the bust, and whose half-fitted side pieces are done in an all-over braiding pattern under the arms to the hem and extending round to the back panel.

This braiding is distinctly new in its position, and is undoubtedly worth while on the white wash gown, which will not fade, or on the black net evening gown, which will be so serviceable as to repay the worker the full measure of satisfaction.



In sleeping keep the head as low as possible that the blood may circulate freely in the brain. The less pillows the better.

Individuals who eat rich, greasy foods or who drink strong tea and coffee usually suffer from red noses. Tight clothing will produce redness of the face.

If the cuticle around the nails seems dry and stiff, and there is a tendency to hang-nails, rub in well a little vaseline or cold cream every night before going to bed.

One attractive method of dressing the hair to wear with the new-shaped brimless hat is to make the hair flat at the top, full over the ears and arrange the back with a series of puffs in chignon clusters.

Boric acid is one of the best applications for burns. A slight burn dusted with powdered boric acid and bandaged will soon heal. For a more severe one, dissolve a teaspoonful of the acid in a pint of boiling

small revers are fixed down by buttons.

Panama hat, trimmed with wide navy blue ribbon. Materials required: 7 yards 46 inches wide, ten buttons, one-half yard muslin.

One of the soft-finished linens in a pretty shade of blue is used for the dress shown on the right.

The over-bodice is slightly short-waisted at the back; it is mounted to a band, which, with the rest of bodice, fastens at the left side. A simple embroidered gallow forms the trimming of both bodices and short over-sleeve. The blouse worn beneath is of white lawn. The skirt is trimmed down the left side with gallow, it is sewn to the lower edges of bodice band.

Materials required: 6 yards 40 inches wide, 4 yards gallow.

THE SERVICEABLE COAT SUIT

Many Points Which It Will Be Well to Remember When Making Your Selection.

The girl who is choosing a serviceable coat suit for everyday wear from now until October should regard these points:

It is as old fashioned to cut off a coat half way between the knees and hips as between knees and ankles.

Coats are single-breasted, rarely double-breasted. New models still show straight panel backs, which hang for several inches lower than the sides. These panels are also pointed as well as straight.

Sleeves are still small and reach to the wrist, and many of them show flat, fitted cuffs.

Three-button cutaway coats are made in all materials.

Revers are often omitted. Flat trimming is put around the neck and a Dutch collar of baby Irish lace is added at the back.

Sleeveless coats are being made up in summer materials, and they will prove quite comfortable in hot weather. The sides should be joined at the hips, if not above.

A PARIAN STYLE.



In burnt straw, with crown covered with frills of lace. Black satin chou.

Chiffon for Evening. Pearled chiffons that look as if they were spattered with drops of dew are the newest designs for evening gowns.

water, wet a soft cloth in it and bandage while hot.

A bleach for freckles is cucumber juice, lemon juice and peroxide of hydrogen. Dilute the last article with water and apply with a bit of raw cotton. Cream the face, then powder lightly before exposing the skin to the glare of the sun.

Colored Hosiery.

It is not at all smart now to have your hosiery to match your pumps or low shoes. Except for rainy-day use black has quite gone out of fashion, and colors of every hue are abroad in the land. The pastel shades are the favorites and when worn with black leather, green or wistaria are most popular, though dull blue rivals them, particularly for town wear. With gray suede, rose red stockings form a pretty contrast, while quite the prettiest thing with bronzed kid are the delicate pastel blues.

The Separate Blouse.

Plain cloth skirts, cut with almost riding habit snugness and dropping on the floor all around, are much seen with fine bodices. Many beautiful nets and faces, in the exact tone of the material used for the skirt, shape-numberless fancy waists, though it is necessary always to keep these for their own particular skirts.

The best of the elegant odd bodices repeat somewhat the note of the skirt, women of taste and ingenuity adding these themselves with many a ready-made waist.

Good Jokes

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW.

What shall we ask the Martians when we know they've noticed us? With signals flashing to and fro, What shall we first discuss?

Some people think we'd better ask "What is a Democrat?" And "What is whisky?" as if Mars had such a drink as that!

Perhaps we'd better ask the chaps who talk to us from Mars, through many million miles of space, All sprinkled o'er with stars.

If on that world, so far advanced, Which men of science, boost, The suffragettes have won the day And women rule the roost.

Mer Heavy Work. "Well, dear, now that we can afford servant, how does your housework go?"

"It's splendid! I leave my heaviest work to her and she makes light of it."

"You mean the bread making?"

Too Much Devotion. "So your husband always stays in the house nights," said one woman. "Yes," answered the other. "Once Hiram gets settled down in front of his fireside you can't get him out o' doors even to bring in an armful of wood."

Sweet Charity. "There is a poor widow dying of consumption in a reeking tenement down by the river."

"Dear me! I am so glad you told me! I'll send her a couple of free tickets to our cantata of 'Queen Esther,' right away!"—Puck.

Paradoxical Excellence. "Do you see that girl?" "Yes; what of her?" "She graduated at once from the head and foot of her class."

"How could that be?" "She studied as a toe dancer."

AT FIRST SIGHT.



Howard—And how did that plain widow Perkins capture the fastidious Mawker?

Coward—Oh! took him out in her car and showed him a few hundred of her building lots.

Howard—Ah! I see. A case of love at first site.

So It Does. No sorrow ever lasts for long—The years have proved that true, And happiness sometimes, we know, Goes hand in hand with rue.

Yes, indeed. "What remains in one's memory like the old farm? One can never forget it."

"The old mortgage on the old farm sticks in the memory pretty firmly also."

Great Idea. "You people have a primary law out here. How do you like it?" "Suits me first rate. Gives me a chance to take a whack at a bum congressman without going outside of my party to do it."

Scared Rabbit. She—It is said that the rabbit sees behind as well as in front." He—That accounts for the little animal taking fright when he sees one of those peach-basket hats coming or going.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Place for It. Anxious Writer—How are you going to classify my article on events in aerial navigation and travel? Facetious Editor—My dear sir, we are going to run it under "Doings in High Life."

A Mighty Pen. Farmer Scrabble-grass—Th' fellas as said he would rather write than be president wa'n't so far wrong, after all.

Farmer Stubbs—Ya'as; but we can't all get a dollar a word for a jungle story.—Judge.

Everything in the Tobacco Line. Joker—Do you keep smokeless tobacco? Clerk—Sure we do.

Joker—What kind is it? Clerk—Chewing tobacco, of course.—Cornell Widow.

Suspicious. "The first thing I heard when I arrived was that you had been married and I rushed right over to—" "Gloat?"

In the Same Fix. "I don't know where I'm going to sleep to-night," said the beggar. "Neither do I," said Mr. Chubbly. "We're moving."

A Clear Record. "What do you know about this man's reputation for truth and veracity?" "It's good. I understand he never goes fishing."

Accomplished Linguist. Barker—Great linguist, isn't he? Barker—You bet! He can talk in baseball, college and auto.

Why Not?

"Say, paw," queried little Tommy Toddles, "what is a lambkin?" "A lambkin, my boy," answered Toddles, Sr., "is a little lamb." "Then, paw," continued Tommy, "I s'pose the little nap you take after dinner is a napkin, ain't it?"

BITTER MEMORIES.



Passenger (on branch line)—Say, why does the engine always set up such a piteous howl at this particular spot?

Guard—Ah! it was here the engine first met his wife.

A Tip. You who would keep your friend always, In his heart hold your place, When you have something for his ear, Say it to his face.

A Resemblance Noted. "What do you think of tariff revision?" "Well," answered Farmer Corn-tassel, "it strikes me that the tariff is a good deal like the weather. No matter what kind you get, it's pretty sure to be bad for somebody's business."

The Rising Generation. "Bliggins is always repeating something his small boy said."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "That boy must be a wonder. He is the only person I know of whose opinions Mr. Bliggins regards as more important than his own."

And Turn About is Fair Play. Charitable Man (to beggar woman pushing her crippled husband in a wheelchair)—And do you push your poor helpless husband about in this chair all day long?

Beggar Woman—Oh, no! We take turn about!—Meggendorfer Blatter.

Out of Keeping. "They had no suitable gloves in the store we went to. And that is a most extraordinary proceeding."

"Why extraordinary?" "Because in the nature of things, gloves are something which should always be found on hand."

Useful Article. "See here!" snapped the angry passenger, "this nickel you gave me is lead and has a hole in the middle."

"I know it, sir," responded the conductor, calmly. "Well, that's a nice way to ruffle up a man's temper when he is going on a fishing trip."

"That is the reason I gave it to you, sir. You can use it as a sinker."

STUNGI



Mrs. Gottrox—You never loved me. You just married me for money.

Gottrox—Yes, and got green goods!

A Safe Bet. The Lambs they soon will gambol here, And it can be foreseen, A real sure tip it is when they Will gamble on the "green."

An Event Anticipated. "And when do you expect your daughter's wedding to be?" "Why, my daughter isn't going to be married. She's a trained nurse, you know."

"I know, but I thought you said she was nursing a sick millionaire."

Intellectual Diversion. "That psychological-research man entertains some strange theories."

"You have it the other way around," answered Miss Cayenne. "Those theories serve to entertain him."

Wrong Time to Kiss. Did you ever see a fishing smack capsize? "No, but I once saw a boat turn over as the result of a fishing smack."

Punctual There. "Does he ever do anything on time?" "Oh, yes. He quits work."

HIS LIFE NOT HARD

RAILROAD BRAKEMAN CONTENTED WITH HIS LOT.

Hours of Sleep Put in While on Duty, and Seldom is the Time of Slumber Occupied at Home.



"I have slept in my own home only once in the last year," said the brakeman of a passenger train which carries commuters chiefly, "and that was only because I was transferred to another run for a few days to substitute for a man who had to testify in a

damage suit. It seemed very odd indeed sleeping at home."

"Where do you usually sleep?" was the natural question.

"In the cars, of course," said the brakeman. "Most of us who work on the trains that take care of the suburban travel do all our sleeping on the job, on the company's time, mind you, and we have nearly half of every 24 hours free for full, wide-awake enjoyment of our homes."

"Then you are not of the opinion that your lot in life is hard?" asked his listener.

"Not on your life," said the brakeman. "I might kick on the pay, but I have no kick coming as to hours. Now, take my regular job."

"I live in Jersey City. I have to report for duty a little before eight in the evening in time to get the lights on in my train, which starts out about eight o'clock. We go 32 miles up the line, to the limit of strictly suburban travel, arriving at 9:23. We start back at 11:09."

"There's a good hour and three-quarters to loaf, and we all get a preliminary nap. It comes easy when you get in the habit, and as far as I can see, a railroader can sleep anywhere and under any conditions if he's a mind to."

"We get back to Jersey City at 12:23, and then we get our regular sleep, a good stretch of nearly four hours, for we don't start out again until 4:15. We keep blankets and pillows in the baggage car. You may not have noticed it, but the backs of the seats in the smoking car lift out, and on two seats we can make a very comfortable bed."

"Noisy? Well, the shrieking of locomotives and the rattle of cars over switches seem to affect us as much as the croaking of the frogs and the singing of the tree toads affect the dweller in the country. We get a good, sound sleep of at least three hours, and sometimes more."

"Once in a while the passengers by the early morning train surprise us at our toilet, and I have to hustle to get the tail-lights on and the car lamps lit before the train pulls out. We go 25 miles out on this morning trip, and there's a wait of about an hour and a half before we start in again."

"In that wait we round out our night's sleep and quit work, when we reach Jersey City at about eight, in fine shape for a long day of anything that suits us. Of course most of us work in a 'nap' before we start out again that night, but practically the whole day is ours."

"Two round trips of 50 or 60 miles each makes a day's work, and not a very hard day either. In fact I rarely take a day off, for I have all the leisure otherwise that I care for."

"Given the men who have day runs get in a good lick of sleep on the waits they have. If you must be a brakeman give me a pair of suburban runs out up as mine are. Deliver me from freight trains; that's all I ask. I tried freighting for a year, and don't want any more of it. It's all work and no sleep."—New York Sun.

Remarkable Wooden Bridge. A wooden bridge 119 feet high over New Found Creek, in Jefferson county, Ala., is one of the engineering curiosities of the present day. Only one other wooden bridge in the world is taller than it.

The bridge is in daily use by the trains of a branch of the Louisville and Nashville. It invariably excites comment from all who see it, and civil engineers are especially interested in the peculiar structure, so tall and yet so staunch and trim.

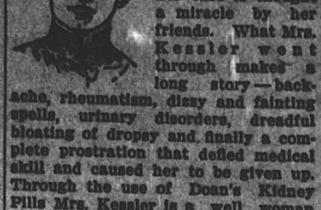
This bridge is on the Cane Creek branch of the Louisville and Nashville railroad and bridges New Found Creek. It is approached in each direction by a 3 per cent grade. There is no other sign of man's handiwork in sight than this wonderfully impressive wooden structure, its immense wooden beams accentuating its massiveness.

Mechanical Stoker. The great increase which has taken place of late years in the size of locomotives, has added greatly to the labors of the fireman. This has led to much experimental work in an effort to produce a good mechanical stoker. The Chicago & Alton railroad has formally adopted the Strauss stoker, with which they are equipping all their heavy freight and passenger locomotives. Coal is thrown into a bin, from which it is delivered to different parts of the grate by varying the speed of a plunger, which is controlled by a starting lever. The advantages are that air admission is controlled; small amounts of coal are fed at frequent intervals, and larger nozzles may be used and back pressure reduced. The results will be closely watched by the railroad companies.—Scientific American.

HER FRIENDS WONDER

How Mrs. Kessler Was Rescued from Almost Certain Death.

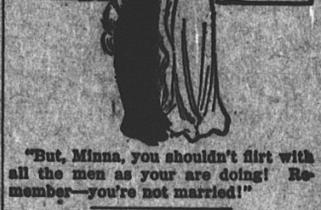
Few have lived through such trials and suffering from kidney disease as were endured by Mrs. Caroline Kessler of W. Main St., Paw Paw, Mich. Well and strong again, her case is thought a miracle by her friends. What Mrs. Kessler went through makes a long story—back-



ache, rheumatism, dizziness and fainting spells, urinary disorders, dreadful bloating of dropsy and finally a complete prostration that defied medical skill and caused her to be given up. Through the use of Doan's Kidney Pills Mrs. Kessler is a well woman and is willing to tell about her case to anyone who cares to inquire.

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

THE PRIVILEGED CLASS.



Force of Habit. In spite of the impediment in his speech the fervent lover had nerved himself up to the point of a proposal.

"Mum-mum-Maud," he began, "I mum-mum-may call you Mum-mum-Maud, may I nun-nun-not?"

"Why, yes, if you wish to, Mr. Chatterton—Harry."

"That's rah-rah-right. Call me Ha-Ha-Harry!"

"Ha-ha-Harry!" "Thank you, Mum-mum-Maud, there is sus-sus-something very nun-nun-near my heart that concerns yuh-yuh-you. Can you sug-gug-guess what it is?"

"Why, no, Harry." "Then I'll tut-tut-tut you. My dud-dud-darling, I lul-lul-love you. Wuh-wuh-will you bub-bub-bub-be my wuh-wuh-wuh-wife?"

"Oh, Harry! This is so sudden!"

Objection to Women Golfers. "Farmers don't mind renting their fields to golfers, but they are strongly opposed to women."

"Why?" "Because woman golfers are always losing hairpins and hatpins and stick pins in the grass. Follow the trail of a woman's foursome with a pin cushion and I'll guarantee you a cushionful of pins at the end of the ninth hole."

"But why does the farmer mind that?" "Because afterward when his sheep and cattle graze in those fields they swallow pins. Pins, I needn't tell you, are injurious to the health."

Lazy Men Power Generators. Learned Justice Betts of Kingston, N. Y., says: "Lazy men have a right to live." Our lazy men are our most potent. History shows that as a rule, with a rule's exceptions, our greatest men had either indolent or shiftless fathers, as fathers of Shakespeare, Lincoln, Napoleon, Bismarck and other worthies indicate. On the other hand, great men's children are few and far between. Power in a lazy man is accumulating, as in a coiled spring, but the great man has little or nothing left for offspring.—New York Times.

AN OLD TIMER Has Had Experiences.

A woman who has used Postum since it came upon the market knows from experience the wisdom of using Postum in place of coffee if one values health and a clear brain. She says:

"At the time Postum was first put on the market I was suffering from nervous dyspepsia, and my physician had repeatedly told me not to use tea or coffee. Finally I decided to take his advice and try Postum. I got a package and had it carefully prepared, finding it delicious to the taste. So I continued its use and very soon its beneficial effects convinced me of its value, for I got well of my nervousness and dyspepsia."

"My husband had been drinking coffee all his life until it had affected his nerves terribly, and I persuaded him to shift to Postum. It was easy to get him to make the change for the Postum is so delicious. It certainly worked wonders for him."

"We soon learned that Postum does not exhilarate nor depress and does not stimulate, but steadily and honestly strengthens the nerves and the stomach."

"To make a long story short, our entire family continued to use Postum with satisfying results, as shown in our fine condition of health and we have noticed a rather unexpected improvement in brain and nerve power."

"Increased brain and nerve power always follow the use of Postum in place of coffee, sometimes in a very marked manner. 'There's a Reason.' Look in page, for the famous little book, 'The Road to Wellville.'"

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

CORNER FOR THE JUNIORS

BRICKS MADE WITHOUT STRAW

Blocks of Compressed Clay Have Been Used from Time Immemorial for Building.

When I was young, says a writer, I used to be much interested in the story of the Israelites in Egypt, and always wondered why they should have been unable to "make bricks without straw." There was a brick field near where I went to school, and I often watched the workers, but never saw them using straw. It was long afterward that I learned that the Egyptians did not burn their bricks in a kiln, as is done now, but only dried their bricks in the sun, so the straw was needed to keep them from falling to pieces. You know how frail the clay things you model are? These Egyptian bricks would have been of little use in countries where it rains, as in a few years they would have been washed or melted away, but in Egypt, or at least in that part where the Israelites lived, it never rains, and unburnt bricks served their purpose very well. In fact they may be seen to this day in a fair condition, although they are 3,000 or 4,000 years old.

The Romans were great builders and used many bricks. These bricks were baked or burnt in a kiln. They, too, have lasted to our time, in spite of sun and frost, rain and wind. A well-made brick will outlast any ordinary building stone.

When this country was first settled nearly all the houses were built of wood. Only rich people could afford to use bricks, and these at first were imported from Europe. Old houses built of bricks brought from Holland may still be seen near New York.

Lately concrete, a mixture of cement, sand and broken stone, has been introduced for building, and it bids fair largely to take the place of bricks. Perhaps in a few hundred years from now a house built of bricks will be a curiosity!

INTERESTING OLD-TIME MAGIC

Removing Scissors Tied to Some Object Is Puzzling When the Trick Is First Seen.

A piece of strong cord is doubled and fastened to a pair of scissors with a slip knot, as shown in Fig. 1.



How the Scissors Are Removed.

After passing the ends of the cord through the thumb hole of the scissors they are tied fast to a chair, door knob or any other object that may be of sufficient size to make the ends secure. The trick is to release the scissors without cutting the cord, says Popular Mechanics.

Take hold of the loop end of the cord in the lower handle, and drawing it first through the upper handle and then completely over the blades of the scissors, as shown in Fig. 2. This is very simple when you know how, but puzzling when the trick is first seen.

A Story of Holland's Queen. This story of the queen of Holland is told by M. A. F., in London, whose editor does not remember to have heard it before:

"When her majesty was a little girl she was not often seen in the company of her father, owing to his resentment of the fact that a son had not been given to him. Little Wilhelmina's mother was much distressed at this, and thought of a novel plan to win the king's favor for his little girl.

"One morning at breakfast, as he bent over to smell a large bank of magnificent roses that covered the whole of the center of the table, a baby face peeped out and a baby voice cried: 'Oh, papa, please lift me out of the flowers, the thorns hurt me so!' It was little Wilhelmina, and from that moment the king's heart softened, and the young princess became a great favorite with her father."

A Game with Exercise.

For all those children who are fond of a little exercise no better game than this can be chosen. When the chairs are placed in order round the room the first player begins by saying: "My master bids you do as I do," at the same time working away with the right hand, as if hammering at his knees. The second player then asks: "What does he bid me do?" The second player, working in the same manner, must turn to his left-hand neighbor and carry on the same conversation, and so on until everyone is working away with the right hand.

The second time of going round the order is to work with two, then both hands must work; then with three, when both hands and one leg must work; then with four, when both hands and both legs must work; lastly, with five, when both legs, both arms and the head must be kept going.

TRY TO GET INTO MY GARDEN

Interesting Puzzle of Getting to the Center by Walking in Paths and Not Climbing Hedges.

Here is a plan of my garden. The lines show the hedges. The white spaces between the lines are the walks. Some folks say it is a great puzzle for them to find their way to the middle of my garden. Some say it is quite as hard for them to get out as to get in. Well, my walks are meant for a puzzle, and if you do not like to be puzzled you must not get into my garden.

You must not go in, unless you mean to find your way to the middle, where you see the two men with flags. If you go in, you must not turn back. You must keep on till you



Plan of Garden.

come to the flags, and you must not cross any of the lines. You must keep in the white path between the lines. I do not let folks climb over my hedges. My hedge is five feet high.

But I will tell you what you can do. You can take a pin or a pencil, and trace on the plan the way you would go, if I were to let you walk to the middle of my garden. Remember, you must not cross the lines. Now look at the plan and see if you can get to the middle without crossing any of the lines. How would you go? Which of the walks would you take?

FACTS ABOUT THE LOBSTER.

How and Where They Live, How Captured and Other Interesting Facts.

Lobsters are usually caught in wicker baskets with a narrow entrance. In this basket the bait is placed, and Mr. Lobster crawls in after it. He must be very stupid not to know enough to crawl out again. Perhaps that is why stupid people are sometimes called lobsters.

But there is one thing a lobster can do that the cleverest man alive has not learned to accomplish. If he loses a leg or a claw he can grow a new one, just as useful as the old one. Soldiers in England are sometimes called lobsters on account of their scarlet uniforms, and doubtless some of the poor fellows who have lost a leg or an arm wish they, like lobsters, could grow new ones.

Lobsters are so popular at dinner or supper tables, and so many have been caught that a year or two ago they were getting scarce, and the government began to try to hatch the eggs and protect the young. In this they have been quite successful and lobsters are now plentiful. Crayfish are small fresh-water lobsters. You may find them hiding under stones in almost any shallow stream. They also are good eating, but it takes a good many to make a meal.

Crabs are nearly related to lobsters. There are many different kinds, some of which live on land. As their shell is hard they have to change it from time to time, or else they could not grow. Just imagine how you would feel in a hard coat that had grown too small! You would be glad when the time came for it to come off. Lobsters, when they change their coats, go to deep water, so soft-shelled lobsters are seldom caught.

Hermit crabs are both curious and interesting. They are found on most ocean beaches. Their skin is soft, and as a protection they use any kind of shell to live in, and this they carry about with them. When they grow too big they find a large shell, or pull another crab out of his, which is an impolite, though efficacious, method of possessing themselves of a new house. They are not at all particular as to their homes, for in a certain museum is shown the bowl of an old clay tobacco pipe in which a hermit crab had been living.

Land crabs, sometimes two or three feet long, are found in tropical countries. These live largely on coconuts that fall from the trees, and sometimes, it is said, they will climb the trees to gather the coconuts for themselves. These crabs are said to be excellent eating, and also yield a fine oil.

ANOTHER BORING QUESTION.



"I say, pa, is a man from Poland called a Pole?"
"Yes, my son."
"Then, pa, why isn't a man from Holland called a Hole?"—Comic Out.

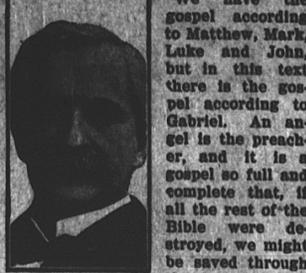
A Toy Boomerang.

A piece of cardboard, shaped into a crescent, the corners of which are rounded off, should be placed on the tip of the finger, supported between the nail and the finger-tip. Then, with a vigorous flip of the finger of the right hand at the extremity of the toy, it is impelled into the air with a rotary motion. If properly done, the toy will return to its starting point, after going round in a circle.

AN ANGEL'S GOSPEL

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

"Thou shalt call his name Jesus; for he shall save his people from their sins." Matt. 1:21.



We have the gospel according to Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, but in this text there is the gospel according to Gabriel. An angel is the preacher, and it is a gospel so full and complete that, if all the rest of the Bible were destroyed, we might be saved through the knowledge it imparts.

There are three great words contained in this text, which it is our purpose now to study. The first word has only three letters, and yet it is one of the biggest words in the world. It covers all space and time since the fall of man. Its first letter is in the shape of a serpent, and the hiss of the serpent can be heard everywhere. The word translated "sin" in the New Testament means primarily, "missing the mark." The figure is taken from archery. With bow and arrow in hand the archer shoots wide of the mark. So man has missed the mark; he has failed; he has fallen short of God's standard; now God would give him another chance through Jesus Christ our Lord.

But there is more in sin than simply missing the mark. It means disease, sorrow, death. Need we stop to prove that we are sinners? Put in one column all the words that mean something bad and in another column all the words that mean something good, and you will find that the bad words outnumber the good.

And the text informs us that sin is ours. "He shall save his people from their sins." You may have some doubt as to the ownership of your house, your hat or coat, but there can be no doubt about the ownership of your sins. They belong to you. God is not to blame for them; Adam and Eve are not to blame; your neighbor, though he may have tempted you, is not to blame. Sin belongs to the sinner, and the need of the day is a real confession of sin.

Jesus saves us from our sins. Sin is the root, sins are the fruit. We may differ in opinion as to whether God destroys the root of sin or simply destroys the fruit, but there should be no difference of opinion about the fact that he saves us from our sins. He may leave the appetite for drink, but he will give grace to overcome. There may be in us tendencies to evil, but God can keep us from the evil. Let us not be overparticular in our theological hairsplitting. The fact is that we may be saved from our sins through Jesus Christ our Lord. The sinful nature, which is as old as Adam, may remain with us, but it can be kept under the control of divine grace. Let us turn our sinful nature to God and ask him to suppress, to control, if not to eradicate. If he will remove, praise him forever, but if he sees fit not to remove but to leave it as a test of character, praise him for the grace that can make us more than conquerors through Jesus Christ.

A greater word than sin is salvation. "He shall save his people from their sins." It is neither form nor reform. It means life entering our souls and overcoming death. The method is simple. God has become manifest in the flesh, born of a virgin, tempted by the devil, transfigured on the mount, betrayed, crucified, raised from the dead, ascended to heaven. The Mount Blanc among these mountains of fact is Calvary. The death of Jesus outshines in glory the transfiguration. The crucifixion was no incident. He came into the world as the lamb of God. He died for our sins. "With his stripes we are healed." All the blessings that he brings us can be traced to the bloody scene on the cross.

A glance at the havoc which sin makes in the individual life, in the home, in the state, ought to turn us from it with loathing, and when we truly turn from sin we may be certain that the Saviour is turning to us. He wants to save us from its effects, from its power, from its very presence. The hideous repulsiveness of sin is only equaled by the attractiveness of Jesus, and when these two forces are united how firmly the heart becomes fixed upon Christ.

"Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins." Will you not call his name Jesus? Will you not take him as your Saviour from every sin, and if you have been enthralled by sinful habit he can liberate you. If you have become polluted in imagination, and taste, and conscience, his blood can cleanse and make whiter than snow. If you have become so weak in will that you cannot resist temptation, yield to him, and his almighty power will be exerted to strengthen and keep you.

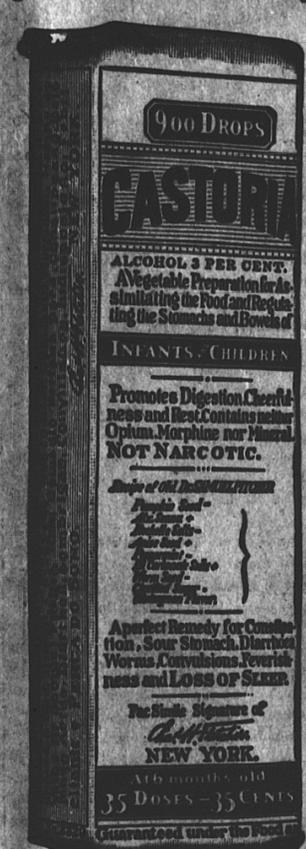
Govern the lips as they were palace doors, the king within.—Arnold.

Criticism should not embitter, but benefit us.—Jordan.

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. A. F. Foster, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy."

Dr. B. Down, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in my practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and benefit to my patients."

Dr. Edward Parrish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria in my own household with good results, and have advised several patients to use it for its mild laxative effect and freedom from harm."

Dr. J. B. Elliott, of New York City, says: "Having during the past six years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most heartily commend its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious to the most delicate of children."

Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal medicine for children, and I frequently prescribe it. While I do not advocate the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an exception for conditions which arise in the care of children."

Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprietary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and children. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile ailments."

Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very finest and most remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my opinion your Castoria has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its efficiency and merit."

Dr. Norman M. Geer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "During the last twelve years I have frequently recommended your Castoria as one of the best preparations of the kind, being safe in the hands of parents and very effective in relieving children's disorders, while the ease with which such a pleasant preparation can be administered is a great advantage."

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Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

A HOPEFUL PROSPECT.



He—Darling, I don't know what to say to your father.

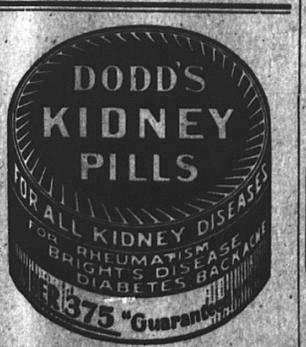
She—Just say: "Mr. Munn, I wish to marry your daughter"—then dodge.

A household once supplied with Hamlin's Wizard Oil is seldom allowed to be without it. In case of sudden mishap or accident Wizard Oil takes the place of the family doctor. Are you supplied?

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Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Bile, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Constipation, Flatulence, Pain in the Side, ROBBED LIVERS. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

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which you can clean perfectly in two minutes. The National device is so strong you can stand on it without injuring it—so perfect that we will guarantee to skim closer than any other device on the market. Insist and your dealer will furnish and demonstrate a National at no expense to you. Illustrated catalogue of full particulars free on request.

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Keeps clothes white and shines them with ease.

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CATARRH Paxtine will destroy the germs that cause catarrh, heal the inflammation and stop the discharge. It is a sure remedy for uterine catarrh.

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