

THE SATURDAY HERALD.

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

Vol. XVII.

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1909.

No. 32

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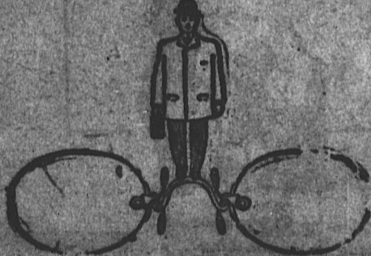
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STEWING POLITICALLY

PREMATURELY AGITATED SUPPOSED TO BE CANDIDATE FOR JUDGEMANT—QUALIFICATIONS RECOMMENDED TO VOTERS

"The political bee is already beginning to buzz although the county primaries are still several months in the future. Officials to be elected are sheriff, county judge, county clerk, treasurer and superintendent of schools. We have heard of one possible entry for sheriff on the democratic ticket—Warren Fleming of Arthur. For county judge our valued fellow townsman, Homer Shepherd, has so far a clear field. Homer has all the qualifications for the office of judge and he is generally recognized as the logical candidate of his party. The republicans will doubtless renominate Judge Hutchinson, who is now on the last lap of his second term. Cash W. Green present county clerk, is understood to be willing to hold onto the job. For treasurer, two names are prominently mentioned, to-wit: W. L. Hancock and B. W. Patterson. There are also others who are understood to have a hankering after this job. We have heard no names mentioned for county superintendent, but there will doubtless be some patriot ready to serve his country in this capacity."—Livingston Reporter.

"The above list of candidates will no doubt be much larger before the entries close. Nominations have come to but few doors in Moultrie county without contests. In addition to the above list we have heard the name of Frank McElonoid of Jonathan Creek township mentioned for superintendent of schools."—Sullivan Democrat.

We have frequently heard the name of a prominent lady teacher mentioned for superintendent of schools. "Inasmuch as Judge Hutchinson is likely to be nominated again for county judge, some people think his opponent ought to come from his own township. He has defeated outside candidates twice, why not try a Sullivan township man? Sullivan township will have a candidate for judge in the democratic primary who believes that it is logical to nominate a Sullivan township man."—Sullivan Democrat.

The legislators of our state so ordained it, that the offices of sheriff, county judge, county clerk, county treasurer and county superintendent be elected on the off year, to keep it out of the political fight of the presidential campaign. To these officers are entrusted business too important to be transacted by any person, male or female, except the noblest work of God "An Honest Man."

The widows and orphans are left to the mercy of the county judge. Can any voter, for a moment, possessing sound judgment and good reason, a voter who has the interest of that wife and children at heart, a voter who wants his estate so cared for that no greedy guardian can squander it, can a voter listen to idle talk about a man entitled to this office or that office? He cannot afford to. "If he is true to his family and best interests, he will seek a man whose promised future is substantiated by his past, a man straight in all his dealings, a man upon whom no blemish or blame rests, without any regard to town or township in which he may live and move. This political pot has been started to boiling in time for any and all voters, like Aristotle, take their lantern and in the broad light of day seek an honest man for judge.

To the county superintendent of schools is entrusted the children of our county, the future citizens of America. Here we need a noble man or woman, one whose life can be like an open book before the people and he can bid them read as he has no fears. No trickery or chicanery should go there. Happy is the teacher who has started down the hill of life, when many or any man or woman comes to them and says: "You gave me the start that set me right. I owe you a debt I cannot pay. I do wish you could come and teach where my children can be instructed by you." At the same time the man or woman may have been the so-called bad scholar, the one rebuked and punished the ofttest and subjected to hard treatment before being conquered.

The superintendent is a living example to his teachers and their pupils, and that should be an example that points to eternal life. He should issue license to only such teachers as the certificate affirms the party to be.

The teacher's imprint on pupils is lasting. She spends more hours with them in her actual presence than does the mother. Besides being their book instructor, she should be able to exercise a wise mother's judgment in caring for the children. Their comfort and future is in her hands. If you love your child, en-

parents, irrespective of everything else brought to bear, consider first, last and all the time the relation between parent and child before casting your vote. Select your own man. Measure him well.

To the sheriff is entrusted many important duties, many that he is expected to perform are not pleasant. He is custodian of the court house, and records of the county are deposited there, this officer himself knows the obligations and responsibilities imposed upon him. The care of the unfortunate, the convicted, the prisoners, and others who have not their freedom, are but a small part of his work. But the unfortunate need a true man over them. The sheriff needs to be from among the best men the county can afford.

To the county treasurer is entrusted the finance, the money matters, so we have four of the prized, or should be the prized, considerations of the count, widows and orphans, students, unfortunate, and last but not always least, money, charges that should not be entrusted to any one but reliable, capable men.

This game of politics at times resembles the game of "Pussay Wants the Corner" that we played in childhood. The cat in the center with its eyes open and alert, travels from corner to corner saying "Pussay wants your corner," if you undertake to move to the next position there is a hurry and a skurry, you're out and "it" get in again if you can.

"Tis ever so with politics. You imagine you can jump to something beyond and while you are doing so some other office seeker gets your corner.

Again this game of politics is more like Leap Frog. These old political boys played it when children and are yet at the game. Now line up boys; hunker down and let me get in over you, then I will hunker down and give you a chance. So down the go, lending their backs to his support, as he goes by, leaps and wins the ball, although in getting there he dived many who put themselves in a position for him to jump over.

Then some fellow jumps up from his stooping posture and says it's my time now. I am entitled to the spring. Hunker down until I jump over you. Say, Hey! Did you ever hear a chap say "I am entitled to that office. I bent down before, it is my time to go over the line." Just recall the old boyhood game and compare. Just watch this game of leap frog. Stanley started it, we'll just keep it going.

A Foraging Gang
Miss Susie McPheeters entertained her Sunday school class Tuesday evening, and had planned to serve some very delicious refreshments, but they were spirited away. Besides two very expensive cakes, a plate that cost two dollars was missing also. This disappearing of cakes and cream is a common occurrence. Really it is too bad that Sullivan contains some persons that cannot get enough to eat without stealing. "Cake must taste good to the poor fellows who need it so bad, and as it is impossible for them to get a meal during these hard times and in these days of famine no one could be grudge them a fair meal once and a while. Why not make them a banquet, plenty of angel food devil's food, etc., and give the poor hungry ones something to eat. Angels might be entertained unaware, if Balaam's asses did not overpower them as they did Tuesday night at R. P. McPheeters, and get there first.

Seal Estate Transfers
Laura E. Dow to Geo. Brosam, lots 3 and 4, blk 7, Brosam's addition to Sullivan. \$25.00
Maretta Hilliard, Jonathan O. Gustafson as ex 17-18 5. 1600.00
G. W. Walker, treasurer, 14 4 Treasurer's bond 10000.00

Circuit Court
Amy Anders vs. Barbara Stanke, W. L. Hancock, Antoinette Hancock, M. L. Anders, Albert B. Cheatnut and Merchants & Farmers' State Bank. Foreclosure. Ray. D. Meeker, Atty.

Iowa Farm For Sale.
Well improved field and in high state of cultivation. Will sell on easy terms at its value. Might take some unimproved land as part payment. Correspondence Solicited.
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Fort Dodge, Iowa.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE

MARK BASSETT IS FOUND DYING ON EYE OF PUBLICATION OF HIS NEW PAPER AT TULSA, OKLAHOMA.

Mark Bassett, principal owner and editor-to-be of the Tulsa News, an independent paper to be launched next month, was found by his little son shot through the head in the shop of the A. F. Black Printing Company on July 25. A .25-caliber pistol was found beside him.

Bassett was not dead when found, but according to attending physicians, had but slight chance for recovery. The fact that the face was not powder marked and the peculiar direction taken by the ball has inclined the police to believe that a murder may have been attempted.

Mrs. Bassett thinks it is a case of attempted suicide. Bassett went to Tulsa about seven months ago with \$20,000. He interested Tulsa capital in his newspaper venture and the paper would have been launched under auspicious circumstances.

Bassett went to Tulsa from Mattoon, where for years he published a Republican daily newspaper. He was also in the newspaper business at one time in Kankakee, and had been connected with the Chicago Inter Ocean.

During the primary campaign in Illinois last summer, Bassett was at the head of the Yates press bureau.

Martin H. Bassett was born in Arcadia, Ill., on June 15, 1867, and therefore at the time he was shot was a little more than 42 years old. He is a son of Judge and Mrs. Wm. H. Bassett of Tuscola, the former for years being county judge of Douglas county.

A DOUBLE SURPRISE

Monday being Mrs. Samuel Newbould's birthday, a number of her lady friends planned to come unbidden and unexpected to spend the evening with her. She had suspicions at times during the day that a surprise was on. She was invited to her father's for supper, after supper went home and retired for the night, feeling that her suspicions were unfounded. At 9 p. m. the guests, her lady friends, arrived, among the number her brother Homer full intent in assisting the women surprise his sister.

Jas. White, ascertaining that Homer Richardson was just exactly three years older than his sister, and his birthday being the same as his sister's, Mrs. Newbould, invited a company of gentlemen, and was soon, with his company, on the scene bent on having a good time. All enjoyed the evening highly and at a late hour bid the host and hostess a merry good-night, with many well wishes for the future.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH CENTENNIAL

Elaborate preparations are being made by the Disciples of Christ for the celebration of their Centennial this year in Pittsburg, Pa. The date, October 11, 1909, is taken from the appearance of "A Declaration and Address," by Thomas Campbell, father of Alexander Campbell, September 7th, 1809, which was the first and only publication of "The Christian Association of Washington, Pa.," an organization composed of members of different churches bent on a Christian union and missionary propaganda. Their first church was organized in 1811 at Brush Run, Washington Co., Pa., but the year before friends of theirs had established one in New York City and in 1803 Barton W. Stone, who in 1832 formed a coalition with the Campbells, had taken the same position in Kentucky. These forelegions were to the Declaration and Address, what the Mecklenburg Declaration and the Boston Tea Party were to Thomas Jefferson's immortal document of July 4th, 1776. Five great auditoriums with aggregate seating capacity of 30,000 have been engaged by the Pittsburg Committee for the parallel sessions of the Celebration and Convention. All are in a compact group at the entrance to Schenley Park. President Tait is expected to be present and speak on Saturday, October 16th.

COMING EVENTS

Home Coming Week at Lovington, August 11, 12 and 13.
Farmer Boy's encampment at Lovington August 16-20.
Windsor Harvest Home Picnic, last Thursday in August.
Moultrie County Fair, September 21-25.
Soldiers and Old Settler's Reunion, August 18-19.
Moweaqua Baptist Picnic, Thursday, August 19.
Arcola's Home Coming, August 3, 4, 5, 6.
Illinois State Fair at Springfield, October 1-9.
Shelbyville Christmas, Sunday, August 1 to Sunday, August 15.

Are there many cooks left who know how to make elderberry pie? We hope some music meter sounded like the "retique" thereof.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Capt. J. L. Kirk was born near Greenville in Green county, Tennessee, July 29, 1841, near Andrew Johnson's old home, and he learned the cobbler's trade in Ex-president Johnson's old tailor shop. He enlisted in the first Tennessee cavalry on the 12th day of July, before he was twenty-one years of age and was captain of the eighth Tennessee cavalry. He and a brother, Col. Geo. Kirk, raised the second and third North Carolina cavalry. The former being Lieutenant Colonel.

Forty-one invited guests and friends assembled at Capt. Kirk's home on east Water street Thursday to join with him in celebrating his natal day. The country's colors and flags were used for ornaments about the home and grounds. The day was spent in social converse, everyone feeling socially inclined made the occasion doubly enjoyable.

From the four corners of the dining table to the ceiling were arranged festoons of red, white and blue, decorated with small flags. From the ceiling of the room, just over the table, was suspended some very beautiful decorations. The table was loaded with tempting victuals, those from the country bringing big supplies. There were a number of fine cakes and everything in proportion, the guests did ample justice to the dinner.

All of the Captain's children, seven in number, and his nineteen grandchildren were present; namely, Wm. Kirk of Bruce, Mrs. Mike Welch of Shelby county, George, John, James, Mrs. Burge, Mrs. Grover Nighswander and their families. The other guests were, Dr. T. J. Wheat and wife, John Nichols and wife, John Nighswander and wife, Mrs. Celia Hawkins and Mrs. A. D. Lilly.

Mr. Kirk was the recipient of many nice presents, among the number an elegant gold watch chain.

Capt. Kirk and wife are royal entertainers and all enjoyed the day very much.

Some Railroad Problems

St. Louis should show grateful recognition of the enterprising spirit manifested by the management of the Wabash railway in establishing the new transcontinental train service begun this week. It is in the line of that improvement of running time which existing schedules have long invited, whether the travel eastward or westward from this city is considered.

The Wabash now offers a schedule from St. Louis to San Francisco some hours shorter than is possible by any competitive route, but the possibilities of shortening the running time have not yet been exhausted, since the Wabash schedule includes an hour and twenty minutes wait at Kansas City and fifty minutes at Denver. Aside from the margin these waits afford there is a good big opportunity on all routes between the Missouri River and the Pacific Coast for cutting down time. There is fair chance, therefore, that competition will bring further improvement in the St. Louis-Frisco schedule in the very near future.—The St. Louis Republic.

Mortgage Record

The Board of Review on making a thorough examination of the mortgages, and numbers of mortgages which have been paid off and the mortgages released, but no mention of that fact being made, these old mortgages come before the board annually, causing much useless and tedious toil. The board are very wisely making a book, bringing their files up to date and stating what disposition, if any, had been made of these mortgages. The records compiled by this board will be placed with the circuit clerk for future use.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

CHRISTIAN
J. W. WALTERS, Minister.
9:30 a. m. Bible School.
10:45 a. m. Sermon,
8:30 Junior Endeavor.
7:00 p. m. Senior Endeavor. Minnie Wright, leader.

8:00 p. m. Sermon, "The History of our English Bible." (Third sermon in the series.)
Bible school picnic at Pifer's park next Tuesday. Start from Christian church at 9 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN
REV. A. T. CORY, PASTOR.
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Making of Men versus the Making of Things."
7:00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.
8:00 p. m. Evening service. Sermon on "Adoption."

There will be a Sunday school picnic Friday afternoon and evening on the Irving Shuman play ground. All the Sunday school and church are invited to come and bring dinner baskets for evening picnic meal.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
DR. T. J. WHEAT, PASTOR.

All regular services will be held Sunday. Rev. Wakefield of Neoga will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

The Sunday school is planning for a day's outing at Pifer's grove in the near future. All who attend the Sunday school regularly will be entitled to free transportation.

Rev. Leo Howard preached us two good sermons last Sunday, and Mrs. Amanda Brant and daughter, Miss Edith united with the church.

The church should be well represented at the Sunday school and the church services Sunday.

BAPTIST
REV. F. T. KLOTZSCHER, Th. G. Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sabbath School.

Sunday was a good day for us. Dr. E. P. Brand was with us and gave us an excellent sermon. He said and did some good things for us for which we are thankful.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday night. These meetings are being well attended.

Services again the second Sunday in August.

Salat's busy season is when the churches close for the summer.

The owl has achieved a reputation for wisdom by merely looking wise.

Barking dogs may not always bite, but you can't always tell just when they will quit barking.

All the world's a stage, and a lot of trouble is caused by people who should be content to serve as "supers" trying to enact the leading roles.

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[Residence Phone 119]



"Please," she said, gently—"Please Tell the Cabby to Take Me Home, Mr. Maitland."

The BRASS BOWL

PICTURES BY A. W. H. WIL

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

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SYNOPSIS.

"Mad" Dan Maitland, on reaching his New York bachelor club, met an attractive young woman at the door. Janitor O'Hagan assured him no one had been within that day. Dan discovered a woman's finger prints in dust on his desk, along with a letter from his attorney, Maitland dined with Bannerman, his attorney. Dan set out for Greenfield, to get his family jewels. Maitland, on reaching home, surprised lady in gray, making the safe containing his gems. She, apparently, took him for a well-known crook, Daniel Anlisty. Half-hypnotized, Maitland opened his safe, took therefrom the jewels, and gave them to her, first forming a partnership in crime. The real Dan Anlisty, sought by police of the world, appeared. Maitland overcame him. He and the girl went to New York in her auto. He had the jewels. She was to meet him that day. A "Mr. Smith" introduced himself as a detective. To shield the girl in gray, Maitland, about to show him the jewels, supposedly lost, was felled by a blow from "Smith's" cane. The latter proved to be Anlisty himself and he secured the gems. Anlisty, who was Maitland's double, masqueraded as the latter. The criminal kept Maitland's engagement with the girl in gray. He gave her the gems. The girl in gray visited Maitland's apartments during his absence and returned gems. Maitland, without cash, called up his home and heard a woman's voice expostulating. Anlisty, disguised as Maitland, tried to wring from her the location of the gems. A crash was heard at the front door. Maitland overcame the crook, allowing him to escape to shield the young woman. The girl in gray made her escape, bumping into a cab. An instant later, he secured the gems. Anlisty was at her side. He took her to Attorney Bannerman's office. There, by torture, he tried in vain to wring from her the location of the gems. He left her a moment, and she phoned O'Hagan, only getting in the words: "Tell Mr. Maitland under the brass bowl," the hiding place in the latter's rooms, when Anlisty heard her words. Bannerman also was revealed as a crook. He and Anlisty set out to secure the gems and leave town. The girl was still imprisoned. Maitland finding the girl gone, searched his rooms and unearched the jewels under the brass bowl. He traced Anlisty's trail in a big office building, where the crook was killed. Maitland and girl in gray confessed love for each other.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

"I dunno," Hickey licked his lips, watching with a somber eye the preparations being made for the removal of Anlisty's body. "I'd've give a farm if I could've caught that son of a gun alive," he added at apparent random, and vindictively. "All right, yeh be responsible for th' lady, if she's wanted, will yeh?"

"Positively."

"I gottuh have her name 'nd address."

"Is that essential?"

"Sure. Gottuh protect myself 'n case anythin' turns up. Yeh oughttuh to know that."

"I—don't want it to come out," Maitland hesitated, trying to invent a plausible lie.

"Well, any one can see how you feel about it."

Maitland drew a long breath and anticipated rashly. "It's Mrs. Maitland," he told the man with a tremor. Hickey nodded, unimpressed. "Uh-huh. I knowed that all along," he replied. "But seein' as yeh didn't want it talked about . . . And, apparently heedless of Maitland's startled and suspicious stare: "If yeh're goin' to see yer fren', yeh better get a wiggle on. He won't last long."

ment. He was hard to handle, sometimes. I wasn't sure, you know, about the jewels; I only said I thought they were at Greenfield. Then I undertook to find out from you, but he was restive, and without saying anything to me went down to Greenfield on his own hook—just to have a look around, he said. And so . . . so the fat was in the fire."

"Don't talk any more, Bannerman," Maitland tried to soothe him. "You'll pull through this all right, and— You need never have gone to such lengths, if you'd come to me—"

The ghost of a sardonic smile flitted, inconspicuously, across the dying man's waxen, cherubic features.

"Oh, hell," he said; "you wouldn't understand. Perhaps you weren't born with the right crook in your nature—or the wrong one. Perhaps it's because you can't see the fun in playing the game. It's that that counts."

He compressed his lips, and after a moment spoke again. "You never did have the true sportsman's love of the game for its own sake. You're like most of the rest of the crowd—content with mighty cheap virtue, Dan. I don't know that I'd choose just this kind of a wind-up, but it's been fun while it lasted. Good-by, old man."

He did not speak again, but lay with closed eyes.

Five minutes later Maitland rose and unclasped the cold fingers from about his own. With a heavy sigh he turned away.

At the door Hickey was awaiting him. "Yeh lakky," he said, as soon as they had drawn apart from the crowd, "is waitin' for yeh in the cab down stairs. She was gettin' a bit high-steerical 'nd I thought I'd better get her away. . . . Oh, she's waitin' all right!" he added, alarmed by Maitland's expression. But Maitland had left him abruptly; and now, as he ran down flight after echoing flight of marble stairs, there rested cold fear in his heart. In the room he had just quitted, a man whom he had called friend and looked upon with affectionate regard, had died a self-confessed and unrepentant liar and thief.

If now he were to find the girl another time vanished—if this had been but a ruse of hers finally to elude him—if all men were without honor, all women faithless—if he had indeed placed the love of his life, the only love that he had ever known, unworthily—if she cared so little who had seemed to care much

touching the rim of his derby—yeh, too, ma'am, fr' battin' in—"

"Hickey!" demanded Maitland, suddenly, in a tone of smoldering wrath. "What the—what do you want?"

"Yeh told me tuh call round to-morrow, yeh know. When'll yeh be in?"

"I'll leave a note for you with O'Hagan. Is that all?"

"Yep—that is, there's somethin' else . . ."

"Well?"

"Excuse me for mentionin' it, but I didn't know—if ain't generally known, yeh know, 'nd one uh th' boys might've heard me speak tuh yer lady by name 'nd might pass it on to a reporter. What I mean's this," he said, as the Maitland temper showed dangerous indications of going into active eruption: "I s'pose yeh don't want me tuh mention 't yeh're married, jes' yet? Mrs. Maitland here," with a nod to her, "didn't seem tuh take kindly tuh the notion of it's bein' known—"

"Hickey!"

"Ah, excuse me!"

"Drive on, cabby—instantly! Do you hear?"

Hickey backed suddenly away and the cab sprang into motion; while Maitland with a face of fire sat back and raged and wondered.

Across Broadway toward Fourth avenue dashed the hansom; and from the curb-line Hickey watched it with a humorous light in his dull eyes. Indeed, the detective seemed in extraordinary conceit with himself. He chewed with unaccustomed emotion upon his cold cigar, scratched his cheek, and chuckled; and, chuckling, pulled his hat well down over brows, thrust both hands into his trousers pockets, and shambled back to the St. Luke building—his heavy body vibrating amazingly with his secret mirth.

And so, shuffling sluggishly, he merges into the shadows, into the mob that surges about the building, and passes from these pages.

In the clattering hansom, standing herself with a hand against the window-frame, to keep from being thrown against the speechless man beside her, the girl waited. And since Maitland in confusion at the moment found no words, from this eloquent silence she drew an inference unjustified, such as lovers are prone to draw, the world over, one that lent a pathetic color to her thoughts, and chilled a little her mood. She had been too sure.

But better to have it over with at once, rather than permit it to remain forever a wall of constraint between them. He must not be permitted to think that she would dream of taking him upon his generous word.

"It was very kind of you," she said in a steady small voice, "to pretend that we—what you did pretend, in order to save me from being held as a witness. At least, I presume that is why you did it?"—with a note of uncertainty.

"It is unnecessary that you should be drawn into the affair," he replied, with some resumption of his self-possession. "It isn't as if you were—"

"A thief?" she supplied, as he hesitated.

"A thief," he assented, gravely.

"But I—I am," with a break in her voice.

"But you are not," he asserted almost fiercely. And, "Dear," he said, boldly, "don't you suppose I know?"

"—what do you know?"

"That you brought back the jewels, for one minor thing. I found them almost as soon as you had left. And then I knew—knew that you cared enough to get them from this fellow Anlisty and bring them back to me, knew that I cared enough to search the world from end to end until I found you, that you might wear them—if you would."

But she had drawn away, had averted her face; and he might not see it; and she shivered slightly, staring out of the window at the passing lights. He saw, and perforce paused.

"You—you don't understand," she told him in a rush. "You give me credit beyond my due. I didn't break into your flat again, to-night, in order to return the jewels—at least, not for that alone."

"But you did bring back the jewels?"

She nodded.

"Then doesn't that prove what I claim, prove that you've cleared yourself—?"

"No," she told him, firmly, with the firmness of despair; "it does not. Because I did not come for that only. I came with another purpose—to steal, as well as to make restitution. And I—I stole."

There was a moment's silence, on his part incredulous. "I don't know what you mean. What did you steal? Where is it?"

"I have lost it—"

"Was it in your hand-bag?"

"You found that?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER XVII. Confessional.

I.

But the cab was there; and within it the girl was waiting for him.

The driver, after taking up his fare, had at her direction drawn over to the further curb, out of the fringe of the rabble which besieged the St. Luke building in constantly growing numbers, and through which Maitland, too impatient to think of leaving by the basement exit, had elbowed and fought his way in an agony of apprehension that brooked no hindrance, heeded no difficulty.

He dashed round the corner, stopped short with a sinking heart, then as the cabby's signaling whip across the street caught his eye, fairly hurled himself to the other curb, pausing at the wheel, breathless, lifted out of himself with joy to find her faithful in this ultimate instance.

She was recovering, whose high spirit and recuperative powers were to him then and always remained a marvelous thing; and she was bending forth from the body of the hansom to welcome him with a smile that in a twinkling made radiant the world to him who stood in a gloomy side street of New York at three o'clock of a summer's morning—a good hour and a half before the dawn. For up there in the tower of the skyscraper he had—as much as told her of his love; and she had waited; and now—and now he had been blind indeed had he failed to read the promise in her eyes. Weary she was and spent and overwrought; but there is no tonic in all the world like the consciousness that where one has placed one's love, there love has burgeoned in response. And despite all that she had suffered and endured, the happiness that ran like soft fire in her veins, wrapping her being with its beneficent rapture, had deepened the color in her cheeks and heightened the glamour in her eyes.

And he stood and stared, knowing that in all time to no man had ever woman seemed more lovely than this girl to him; a knowledge that robbed his mind of all other thought and his tongue of words, so that to her fell the task of rousing him.

"Please," she said gently—"please tell the cabby to take me home, Mr. Maitland."

He came to and in confusion stammered: "Yes, he would. And he climbed up on the step with no other thought than to seat himself at her side and drive away forever. But this time the cabby brought him to his senses, forcing him to remember that some measure of coherence was demanded even of a man in love.

"Where to, sir?"

"Eh, what? Oh! And bending to the girl: "Home, you said—?"

She told him the address—a number on Park avenue, above Thirty-fourth street, below Forty-second. He repeated it mechanically, unaware that it would remain stamped forever on his memory; indelibly—the first personal detail that she had granted him; the first barrier down.

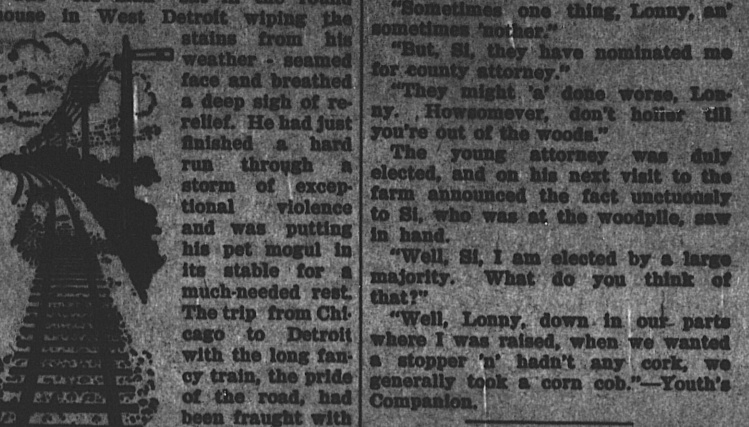
He sat down. The cab began to move, and halted again. A face appeared at the apron—Hickey's, red and moon-like and not lacking in complacency; for the man counted on profiting variously by this night's work.

"Excuse me, Mr. Maitland, 'nd—"

MEN OF THE LEVER

GLORIOUS IS THE RECORD OF THE RAILROAD-ENGINEER.

Sublime Devotion to Duty in the Face of Certain Death Has Been Shown Time and Again as Matter of Course.



The "old man" sat in the round house in West Detroit wiping the stains from his weather-beaten face and breathed a deep sigh of relief. He had just finished a hard run through a storm of exceptional violence and was putting his pet mogul in its stable for a much-needed rest. The trip from Chicago to Detroit with the long fancy train, the pride of the road, had been fraught with hardships, even danger, to the driver and his crew, pulling and fighting their way through the blizzard. Everything seemed to have been against them. The heavy sleet and snow made the rails slippery and the coal refused to give up its quota of live steam. It was only with the aid of a "pusher," or auxiliary locomotive, that was hooked on over in one of the division terminals in Indiana, that the limited was able to complete her trip to Detroit. And at that, she was several hours late, which meant grumbling from passengers, officials and train hands and the brunt of it all fell upon the shoulders of "Old Man" Conroy, the grizzled veteran who guided the destinies of the limited from his perch in the cab. With a final wave to the steel mogul, puffing and snorting there on the turn-table awaiting the arrival of the hostler, the old engineer lit his pipe and went into the storm to get acquainted with the "old woman and the kids" again, as he said.

God bless and preserve the engineer! On all pages of history there are no braver records than those made by railroad engineers. We have heard of the driver, who, not long since, on one of the great trunk lines of the west, with hand on the throttle, sounded the alarm, and whistled himself down 60 feet into the murky waters and into the presence of his Maker; never deserting his post in the plunge which was fatal to 63 out of 81 souls. He was found at the bottom of the river, his hand firmly holding the lever—his compressed lips telling the story of his noble death! We have heard of him time and again. We have stood by the driver on the engine in the hour of sudden danger and seen how a brave man would act when the grim reaper, Death, reached out his bony hand as we whirled past the door of eternity, so widely opened that we could almost hear the voices of those within. We have seen engineers in danger scores of times, but we never yet saw one desert his post. To the noble ones who have died in their duty and their glory—to each of these we sound our whistle three times—cheers for the heroes of the throttle.—Detroit Free Press.

Switchman Saved Passengers.

Prompt action by an Illinois Central switchman in ditching the engine of a north-bound freight train, just as it seemed about to crash into a Blue Island passenger, prevented what might have been a serious accident just below the Kensington station, says a Chicago Dispatch. The man managed to throw the freight into a short switch just as it seemed about to crash into the express, and the engine, at once left the rails, stopping the train.

The accident occurred as the 3:30 express train was rounding the sharp curve which leads to Blue Island across One Hundred and Twenty-third street. The freight was coming slowly north on the extreme western track, in the maze of rails at that point, and the diagonal route of the express train took it directly in front of the other. Seeing that the freight might crash into the passenger train, a switchman threw the freight on a siding just in time. The engine of the freight partially toppled over as it left the rails, and the engineer and fireman both jumped and escaped injury.

Train Crew of One Family.

What is probably the most remarkable train crew in the United States is that of the Chicago express over the Philadelphia & Reading and Lehigh Valley railroads which leaves the terminal at 6:30 p. m. daily. The conductor of the train is H. M. Saltzman, and both the engineer and fireman are his brothers. If there is another case where three brothers compose the major portion of a train crew it is not on record. The conductor is the oldest of 13 children, 11 of whom are living. He climbed to his present post via the brakeman route, while his brothers chose the locomotive end.—Philadelphia Record.

Fewer Broken Rails.

There has been a decided falling off in the number of railroad wrecks due to broken rails. Following the excitement of three years ago, when so many accidents were due to faults in the rails, the methods of manufacture have been changed, with good results, which are just now beginning to appear.

COULDN'T GET SI TO ENTHUSE

Hired Man's Remarks Could Hardly Be Said to Be in Nature of Compliment.

The young lawyer, having been nominated for the office of county attorney, thought to surprise an eccentric genius by the name of Si who was working as a hired man on the young lawyer's father's farm.

"Well, Si, what do you think?" the young man began.

"Sometimes one thing, Loney, an' sometimes another."

"But, Si, they have nominated me for county attorney."

"They might 'a' done worse, Loney. Howsoever, don't holler till you're out of the woods."

The young attorney was duly elected, and on his next visit to the farm announced the fact unctuously to Si, who was at the woodpile, saw in hand.

"Well, Si, I am elected by a large majority. What do you think of that?"

"Well, Loney, down in our parts where I was raised, when we wanted a stopper 'n' hadn't any cork, we generally took a corn cob.—Youth's Companion.

SKIN ERUPTION CURED.

Was So Severe, Irritating and Painful That Little Sufferer Could Not Sleep—Scatched Constantly.

Cuticura's Efficacy Clearly Proven.

"When about two and a half years old my daughter broke out on her hips and the upper parts of her legs with a very irritating and painful eruption. It began in October; the first I noticed was a little red surface and a constant desire on her part to scratch her limbs. She could not sleep and the eruptions got sore, and yellow water came out of them. I had two doctors treat her, but she grew worse under their treatment. Then I bought the Cuticura Remedies and only used them two weeks when she was entirely well. This was in February. She has never had another rough place on her skin, and she is now fourteen years old. Mrs. R. R. Whitaker, Winchester, Tenn., Sept. 25, 1905."

Patent Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

VERY ABRUPT.



Spring Foot—Yes, sir; I can write about anything, sir.

Irate Editor—Well, then, suppose you just right-about-face and head for the door.

Well, Not Very Often.

The little daughter of a Republican candidate for a local office down in Philadelphia, when told that her father had received the nomination, looked serious for a moment, then her voice trembled a bit as she exclaimed:

"Oh, mamma! do they often die of it?"

Maaho Carey Art Landa. Now open for entry and settlement in the shortest agricultural section of the Northwest. The Snake River valley, southern Idaho. State Government supervision. Further information on Irwin Landa write O. B. Smith, Boise, Idaho.

Some are interested deeply in cross bearing, but only as long as some one else is doing it.

Lewis Single Binder straight 5c cigars. Duty pay 10c for cigars not so good.

You pay a stern face only when looked at askance.



A Tonic For The Whole Family

This splendid tonic will keep every member of your family in good health. Adults suffering from dyspepsia, or indigestion, general exhaustion or breakdown will find in this natural tonic renewed health and strength. Delicate, rapidly growing children will find in this tonic the assistance their digestive organs need to get the proper nourishment and strength from their food.

DR. D. JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE

acts directly on the stomach and other digestive organs, toning them up and enabling them to do their work properly. In this way it brings about permanent health and strength. On the other hand, ordinary tonics, which give artificial strength by stimulation and by supplying food material, are only effective as long as they are taken.

Sold by All Druggists—3 Cents, 50c, and \$1.00. Take Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic and you will get rid of your Cough or Cold.

CORNER FOR THE JUNIORS

SAMMY ATTEMPTS TO FLY.

Disastrous Results from Youngster's Intended Visit to Relatives in Country.

School had closed for the summer. With two months at his disposal, inventive Sammy naturally began to think of what he should do in this vacation period, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. His experiments and inventions had proved so expensive of late that he did not like to ask his father for money to go away on a long holiday trip. Neither did he wish to stay at home.

"Father," said he, thoughtfully, at the breakfast table, "if you could spare me the donkey and our little pony cart I could take a jaunt through the country, stopping at the homes of our relatives. They live most everywhere about here, you know, and I've promised ever so many visits I've never paid."

"The very idea!" exclaimed his father, who had just been wondering how to provide an agreeable vacation for his brilliant son.

Sammy was quick to avail himself of the permission. That very day he



Made a Mammoth Kite.

started upon his travels, bearing a volume of messages from his parents to different relatives with whom he would spend days.

Now it chanced that Jock, the donkey, had had very little exercise. Therefore, he kicked up his heels and capered along the highways at a delightful pace. The boy was feeling as happy as a lark when he came to a place where the road shelved steeply down an embankment to a creek ford.

"Hold up a little!" he cried to the donkey, and tugged with all his might upon the reins.

But the donkey never paused. Downward he plunged, rattling over the loose stones at a terrific rate of speed. And disaster came, as one might have expected. Near the bottom of the slope the frail cart careened against a boulder. A moment afterward it was a mass of splintered wood instead of a handsome pony cart. Then it was that Jock stopped in his headlong dash, and returning to where his master had been pitched upon the stones, gazed ruefully with Sammy upon the ruins. But his obedience had come too late for any good.

Across the creek stood a farmhouse where lived folk who gladly would have lent Sammy a cart with which to drive home. The lad declined with thanks, however. Assuring them that now he had an opportunity to work out a new invention, he began the construction of a mammoth kite. Across the middle of the contrivance he nailed horizontally a light board capable of holding his weight.

Then he rigged the kite to Jock's back by means of the traces and long



Away Flew Jock.

rope extensions. Having led the donkey to the straight, level road, Sammy announced to the people gathered round that he was about to fly home.

"Get up, Jock!" he shouted, whacking the donkey briskly with his whip.

All went well until there came a brisk wind. Up flew the kite in the air to a position several feet above the donkey's back. Jock passed beneath the low-hanging bough of a tree. He passed—but the kite didn't!

Jock had reached home by the time Sammy became conscious of what had happened. Then, with one last, angry look at the fragments of the kite, which, like himself, had been battered against the treacherous limb, the boy inventor limped slowly toward home and mother. His vacation, though short, had been eventful—but not altogether a happy one.

More than 200,000 pounds of human hair are exported from Hongkong to this country annually.

THE SONG OF THE KITE.



Mary must sit,
On the grass for a bit,
And Tommy must run with the string.
Yes, that's all right;
Now I'll toss the kite
Up, up, on the breeze's wing.

It wriggles its tail
O'er the meadow rail,
And wheels about in the air;
Then up to the sky—
It will soon pass by
The last that is caroling there.

Up, up it flies
To the clear blue skies.
Let's sit on the grass in a row,
And watch the flight
Of our fine new kite
As far as its string will go.

COW TREE WONDERFUL SIGHT

Grow to Great Height in South America and Are Milked by the Natives.

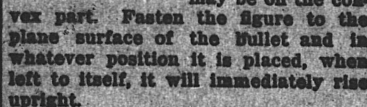
Groves of cow-trees, such as are to be found in hilly districts of certain parts of South America, are said to be a wonderful sight. These trees, which, it need scarcely be said, do not actually resemble cows, grow to great height, yet for lengths of perhaps fifty feet they are quite without branches. Near the top they expand into thick heads of foliage, however, and display a matted texture of leaves and branches. The leaves are thick and ribbed, and often grow to be a foot long. To walk in such a grove, among the bare trunks and underneath the obscuring upper foliage, is not unlike passing through some dim, old pillared temple of past ages.

And if you remained long enough, until daybreak or evening, you might have the surprising pleasure of seeing the natives come to milk the cow-trees. A hole is bored into the heart of the trunk. From this hole there pours a milky fluid much esteemed as a drink by some. If this fluid is put aside for some time a thick white cake forms at the top of it, while beneath there remains only a clear liquid.

The fruit of the tree is also esteemed as food. It is of moderate size, and contains one or two nuts, which are said to rival strawberries and cream in their flavor. And this is not all. A kind of bread is made from the bark of the tree, and is said to be almost as nourishing as wheat bread.

THE LITTLE TUMBLER.

Make a figure of a man out of any very light substance, the pith of the elder tree for instance, which is soft and can be easily cut into any form. Then provide a hemispherical base, of some heavy material, such as the half of a large leaden bullet and take away all the imperfections which may be on the convex part. Fasten the figure to the plane surface of the bullet and in whatever position it is placed, when left to itself, it will immediately rise upright.



A Strong Motive.

Robert Louis Stevenson tells of a Welsh blacksmith who, at the age of 35 could neither read nor write. He then heard a chapter of Robinson Crusoe read aloud. It was the scene of the wreck, and he was so impressed by the thought of what he missed by his ignorance, that he set to work that very day and was not satisfied until he had learned to read in Welsh. His disappointment was great when he found all his pains had been thrown away, for he could only obtain an English copy of the book. Nothing daunted, he began once more and learned English, and at last had the joy and triumph of being able to read the delightful story for himself.

A strong motive and a steady purpose overcome the greatest difficulties.

A Balancing Feat.

The only things required for the game here described are a large clothes-basket, a broomstick, two apples and two chairs.

The broomstick is first put through the handles of the basket, with the protruding ends resting on the two chairs. The apples must also be placed on the chairs.

A person then sits astride that part of the broomstick over the basket, with his feet resting in the latter, and endeavors to knock the apples off the chairs with a walking-stick.

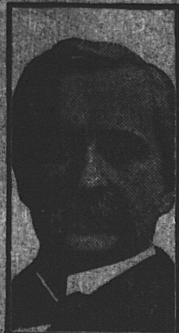
The occupant of the basket will invariably press one foot down more than the other, which causes the basket to tilt sideways and himself to be thrown out on to the floor.

One-third of all the tonnage under the American flag is employed on the Great Lakes.

What the World Owes to Congregationalism

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

"The truth shall make you free."
John 8:32.



Puritanism, of which orthodox Congregationalism was a part, has blessed the world (1) by freeing the state from the tyranny of the church, (2) by freeing the church, in turn, from the tyranny of the state, and (3) by freeing, finally the individual from the tyranny of both church and state; all of which was done through the freeing of the Bible from the trammels of unknown languages and circulating it in the vernacular of the people.

It was the Puritan movement which broke the tyranny of the church over the state. A Puritan was one who sought a purer life, a purer creed and a purer church. Crammer and Ridley sacrificed their lives on this altar, and God who makes the wrath of man to praise him used Henry VIII. to break the power of the church over the state, though the wicked king cared little for purer life, purer creed or purer church. Then came the tyranny of the state over the church. The king took the scepter from the pope and proclaimed himself head of the church and Elizabeth followed the example of her father. It was a capital offense to deny that the queen was head of the church. The Puritan, however, believed that Christ is the only head of his church and was no more reconciled to an usurping state than he had been to an usurping church.

A little band of Bible liberty lovers, worshipping at the village of Scrooby, in the house of William Brewster, determined to leave their native land that they might find a place where they could practice what they believed the Bible taught, unmolested by church or state; and, after much wandering, landed on Plymouth rock, Mass., 1620. A few years later about 20,000 men and women of kindred spirit and purpose came to Salem and vicinity. Their single aim was to establish and enlarge the church of Christ. But they brought with them the mistaken idea that the church and state should be identical. They wished to found a genuinely Christian state, with only such citizens as were worthy of church membership; and when they discovered that some among them were heretical in creed, if not in life, they placed the offenders on shipboard and sent them back to England.

These Puritans, in common with Blackstone, the great commentator on law, and John Wesley, the great preacher, believed in witchcraft, and hanged some men and women accused of practicing the black art. We make no apology for them. They ought to have known better. But he it said to their everlasting honor that they saw their error and turned from it with genuine repentance fifty years before the European world abandoned the superstition. The Puritans were the leaders in delivering the world from the horrors of witch trials and executions.

The Unitarian disruption greatly weakened Congregationalism, for the Unitarians, by process of law, gained possession of every church in Boston except one, with more than a hundred other churches in the state of Massachusetts. Yet Unitarianism as a religion has proved a stupendous failure, though it has been eminent in education and literature. Its denial of the deity of Christ and its rejection of the Bible as the authoritative word of God have made it powerless, because, while appealing to reason, it has failed to be influenced by the sound reasoning which establishes both of these claims. Its best friends acknowledge that the Unitarian church is passing, though they console themselves with the fact that its principles have so permeated other churches as to make them virtually Unitarian. If this be true, the victory is short-lived, for if other churches have adopted Unitarian principles they have simply taken into their systems the poison that will kill them too in a few decades. The recent great revival in Boston under evangelical preaching proves that Unitarianism in its stronghold has ceased to control public sentiment.

Charles G. Finney, with logic set on fire of the Holy Spirit, wins hundreds of thousands to Christ and establishes Oberlin college. Joseph Parker, true to Christ and Bible in every fiber of his great being, is the Boanerges of London. (We hope that he does not know of present conditions, else there would be tears in heaven.) D. L. Moody, born of Unitarian parents, is led to Christ by a man in whom glowed the spirit of Finney and Parker and he becomes the greatest evangelist of the century.

These mighty men preached "Christ and him crucified" in the power of the Holy Spirit and Congregationalism flourished under their ministry. Because freedom from the guilt of sin, through the atoning blood of Christ, is basis of character which fits men for civil and religious liberty. "If the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed," and if Christ does not make us free we are slaves indeed.

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For Breakfast, Dinner, Supper, Luncheon—whenever you want something different and better—whether you eat it dry from the package or with milk, cream or fruit juices this delightful food never disappoints. It's all in the flavor. After you once try it you'll wonder why breakfast foods weren't made as good before. Get a package today from your grocer and

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OMAHA, December 6 to 18, 1908.
Watch this paper for further particulars.

THE OBJECT HE HAD IN VIEW

Farmer Had Not Much Expectation of Turkey, But He Was Not Losing Anything.

A Rhode Island farmer set a bantam hen on 14 turkey eggs, and great was the scandal thereof throughout the neighborhood. Friends from far and near dropped in to see and for to admire the freakish feat.

"Se-ay, Silas," asked envious Hiram Hagers, "haow many turkeys d' yew call'ter ter git out them aigs?"

"Oh, shucks!" Silas answered. "I ain't call'atin' 't git many turkeys. I jest admire 't see that pesky little critter s-spreadin' herself."—Harper's Weekly.

Reputations.

"The Autocrat," remarked the Recordite Person, "made a remark the import of which escaped me until the other day. He said: 'Many a man has a reputation because of the reputation he expects to have some day.'"

"That's not a half bad remark," suggested the Practical Person, "but my son—just out from college, you know, and in the habit of thinking hump-backed thoughts, as it were—said something only this morning that appealed to me: 'Some men,' he said, 'get a reputation and keep it; other men get a reputation and make it keep them.'"

Now an Angry Woman Looked.

The other day we saw an angry woman in a street car and her face was anything but a pleasant picture. She was angry at the conductor, entirely without cause, and that made her look more terrible than if she had had a real grievance.—Nebraska Journal.

WHY, OF COURSE.



"Farmer, which of those cows of yours gives the buttermilk?"
"None of 'em. The goat."

A Baseball Preacher.
It was just at the beginning of the baseball season when an Episcopal clergyman, who is an ardent and enthusiastic lover of the great American game, inadvertently remarked at the end of the portion of Scriptures which he read:
"Here endeth the first innings."
Then he woke up.

It is a mother's duty to keep constantly on hand some reliable remedy for use in case of sudden accident or mishap to the children. Hamilton's Whooping Cough Syrup is depended upon for just such emergencies.

He never has a message who does not know how to listen.

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

The wastes of love bring greater riches than the wisdom of greed.

Smokers find Lewis' Single Binder 5c cigar better quality than most 10c cigars.

Gifts to God can never make up for thefts from men.

SICK HEADACHE

Effectively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Nervousness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Colic, Constipation, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Small Bear Face-Smile Signature
DEFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

AND THE GREAT
Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition
Come to the Fair; you'll like it.
THE ALBUM OF PLATES OF THE
ILLUSTRATED with the Money Order
And another of the City of
Seattle, the "Gem of the Coast"
Very Fine, for \$1.00, postpaid
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years guarantee 5 per cent interest and share
half profits from improved Seattle Real Estate.
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men under the personal supervision of Gen. J. H. H. H.
Randolph, Commandant Marine College. A life-
time opportunity. Horse, boat, fishing, swim-
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CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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 One year..... \$1.00
 Six months..... .75
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 SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1909

According to the estimates presented to Secretary McVeigh \$48,000,000 will be needed to carry on the work of digging the Panama canal during the fiscal year 1911.

Sometimes a United States senator quite by accident says a really good thing. Discussing the tariff the other day one of the members remarked that he wouldn't be surprised if the bosses "placed a meter upon the eyelids of the people and charged them for the joyous sunbeams." Can you beat that for downright getting to where he started for?

Catholics Join Anti-Saloon Forces

A great Catholic Anti-Saloon convention will be held in Chicago from August 4 to 6. The Total Abstinence Union of Illinois met recently to arrange for it. They declared that "as the saloon has no moral right to exist, we call upon all good Catholics to vote for its extinction." They condemned "the saloon trade for its open and shameless violation of Sunday laws prohibiting the sale of liquors." They denounced Catholic societies that allow liquor sold at parties and picnics. A great parade will be held preceding the convention and they expect to see 10,000 in line. Delegates to the Anti-Saloon League were appointed. When Catholicism lines up forcefully against the saloon, its last claim to a vestige of respectable support is gone. The priests could do more today to wield the balance of power against the traffic than any other agency.

Russell Sage's Superstition.

The late Russell Sage was known to refuse to transact business with any man who was preceded into his office by a buzzing fly. One day a broker who had done business with Mr. Sage for a number of years was dumbfounded to be told in the curtest manner possible that they could transact no business that day, and not until a week later did he learn the reason for this unusual conduct. After that the broker took good care to see that no flies were with him when he went into Mr. Sage's presence.

Coffins Made of Paper.

Some undertakers, whose customers are poor people, are using coffins made of paper. The coffins are made in all styles of pressed paper pulp, just the same as the common paper buckets. When they are varnished and stained they resemble polished wood, and in point of durability it is claimed they are much better than wooden ones.

Timber the Ore Mined Here.

One of the most curious mines in the world is in Tongking, China, where, in a sand formation at a depth of from 12 to 20 feet there is a deposit of stems of trees. The Chinese work this mine for the timber, which is found in good condition, and is used in making coffins and troughs and for carving and other purposes.

Irish Industry Growing.

Bacon curing factories are increasing in number in Ireland. The Roscrea factory is worked on the co-operative basis and has 3,800 shareholders, mostly of the small farmer class. It is making a fair profit.

Woman's Way.

When a man tells his wife of an increase in his wages she doesn't burst out in congratulations; she has an absent-minded look in her eyes, as if calculating how many yards it will take for a dress she had hitherto felt that she couldn't afford.—Atehison Globe.

"Pickled" Tea.

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

Must Speak Language of Country.

China will not in future send any diplomatic representatives to other countries who are not conversant with the language of the country.

This is just the time of year when you are most likely to have kidney or bladder trouble with their action and rheumatic pains caused by weak kidneys. Delays are dangerous. Get DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills, and be sure you get what you ask for. They are the best pills made for backache, weak back, urinary disorders, inflammation of the bladder, etc. They are antiseptic and act promptly. We sell and recommend them. Sold by all druggists.

ICE CREAM INVENTOR

Dolly Madison was famous for her beauty, grace and social charm, but she has never been given due credit for her greatest achievement—the invention of ice cream. For the chroniclers tell us she was the first to serve this national delicacy. The wife of the president must have been a wonderful woman, gifted in everything from diplomacy to cooking.

The men have long suspected that some woman invented both ice cream and matrimony, for men for generations have been inveigled into both, says the Baltimore Sun. Let a boy and a girl go out walking, just anywhere, and suddenly the boy will find himself face to face with a soda fountain or an ice cream parlor. It's just like a man who starts along courting aimlessly who suddenly finds himself engaged. He doesn't understand just how it happened. But he usually marches up bravely and finds that he enjoys both matrimony and ice cream.

If every girl who eats a saucer of ice cream or a "Sundae" would put a penny in the plate to erect a monument to the inventress of ice cream, they could build a tower so tall that it would make the Washington monument look like a fence post. While it was Dolly Madison who first made ice cream, they tell us it was the wife of a young naval officer, Nancy Johnson, who invented the ice cream freezer. She deserves as much credit as the president's wife; they should be one in fame and immortality.

The Backslider.
 "Go along with you!" said Brother Dickey to one of his backsliding, though penitent, brethren. "You say you want to be an angel, but of you had wings ten feet long you'd be too lazy to fly!"—Atlanta Constitution.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL ACCOUNTS. STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Sullivan, ss. Estate of Elizabeth L. Underwood, deceased.
 To the heirs and creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified that on Monday the 29th day of August, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. the administrator of said estate will present to the County Court of Sullivan 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 make such application, if you choose so to do.
 GEORGE BRUSHAM, Administrator.
 M. A. MATTOX, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of the County Court of Sullivan County, entered on the 26th 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 set aside and 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 his 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 \$100.00. The purchaser or purchasers of said real estate to pay cash in hands on day of sale. Dated the 26th day of July A. D. 1909.
 H. F. KIRK, Administrator.
 Harbaugh & Thompson, Attys. 26-4

CHANCERY NOTICE, STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF MOULTRIE, ss.

In the Circuit Court, September term, A. D. 1909. Anna Parsons vs. John Parsons in Chancery. It appearing by affidavit filed in my office that John Parsons, the defendant in the above entitled cause, is a non-resident of the State of Illinois, notice is hereby given to you, the said John Parsons, that the above named complainant has filed her bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, which said suit is now pending, and that summons thereupon issued out of said court against you, the said John Parsons, returnable on the first day of the next September term thereof, to be held at the court house in Sullivan on the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1909. Now unless you, the said John Parsons, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer or do over to said bill of complaint, the same shall be taken as confessed against you and decree rendered according to the prayer thereof. Dated this 22nd day of July, A. D. 1909.
 (SEAL) K. A. SILVER, Clerk.

STOP, LOOK! BEST IN SULLIVAN ICE CREAM

Per pint.....15c	Per quart.....30c
Per 1/2 gallon.....55c	One gallon.....\$1.00
2 gallons per gal.....95c	3 gallons, per gal.....90c
4 gallons, per gal.....85c	5 gallons, per gal.....80c
10 gallons, per gal.....75c	15 gallons, per gal.....70c
20 gallons, per gal.....65c	Dealers only, per gal.....60c

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

Our Ice Cream is pure and good, and is second to none. Brick Cream in Colors a Specialty

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

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

SEE GUS STEVENS AT CANDY KITCHEN

Eat What You want of the food you need Kodol will digest it.

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

Else you can't gain strength, nor can you strengthen your stomach if it is weak.

You must eat in order to live and maintain strength.

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

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

When the stomach can't do it, you must take something that will help the stomach.

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

Nothing else can do this. When the stomach is weak it needs help; and Kodol will do that.

Our Guarantee

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

We will pay the druggist the price of the bottle purchased by you.

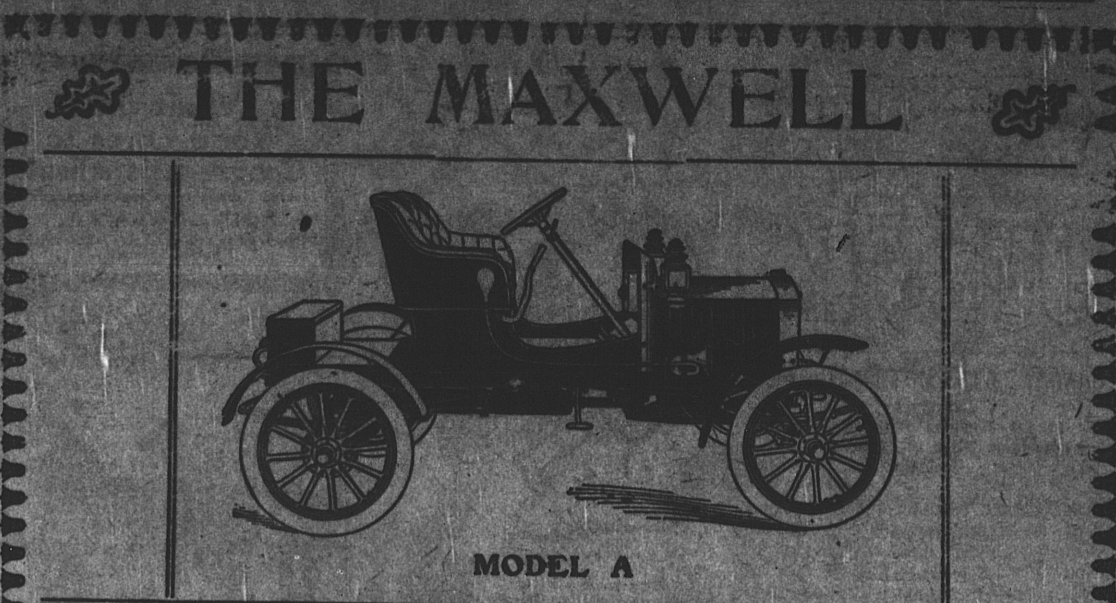
This offer applies to the large bottle only and to but one in a family.

We could not afford to make such an offer, unless we positively knew what Kodol will do for you.

It would bankrupt us. The dollar bottle contains 2 1/2 times as much as the fifty cent bottle.

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

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS



MAXWELL JUNIOR \$50 STANDARD AMERICAN RUNABOUT

The latest addition to the Maxwell line. Comprising all the features of our larger cars, the Model A is characterized by that economy of maintenance, sturdiness of construction and absolute reliability which has made the Maxwell line famous. It will go anywhere a horse and buggy can, it will go there at eight times the speed and as often as desired, and its performance can be absolutely relied upon. With full-elliptic springs in front and rear, it rides as easy as cars of the longest wheelbase, and its motor runs as silently as those of the most carefully constructed four-cylinder type. This is the car for those who want to get there and back quickly, and without possibility of failure.

Specifications for Model A Two-Cylinder HP. Runabout

- MOTOR—Two-cylinder, horizontal-opposed, 4 x 4 inches, giving 10 horsepower actual at normal speed. Range of motor, 150 to 1,500 revolutions. Valves mechanically operated and interchangeable. Valve cams and camshaft, contained in separate frame, can be removed without change of timing. Motor thoroughly protected by sheet metal pan.
- CARBURETOR—Our standard design; float-feed type.
- IGNITION—Jump spark, with double coil on dash.
- OILING—Compression oiler, located on front of dash under hood; automatically oils engine; three sight-feeders in view of operator.
- TRANSMISSION—Planetary type, two speeds forward, one reverse, direct on high. Transmission enclosed and runs in oil, obviating the difficulties encountered in the usual type of planetary gear, in which the oil is thrown out by centrifugal force. Dust and mud proof. Slow speed and reverse bands quickly adjusted by set screws extending through the side of case.
- COOLING—Honeycomb cooler, natural circulation—no pump.
- CLUTCH—All metal; multiple disc.
- DRIVE—Bevel gear, with two universal joints, insuring perfect flexibility.
- FRAME—Pressed steel.
- WHEELS—28 inches, wood, artillery pattern.
- TIRES—28 x 3 inches, standard cylinder type.
- WHEELBASE—82 inches; tread, 56 inches.
- SPRINGS—Full elliptic.
- BRAKES—Double-acting on rear hubs.
- BODY—Metal, with stamped molding; runabout type, divided seat; open deck in rear with metal tool box.
- TANK CAPACITY—Gasoline, 10 gallons; water 2 1/2 gallons; oil 1 quart.
- WEIGHT—about 1,100 pounds.
- EQUIPMENT—Two oil side lights, one oil tail lamp, one horn with flexible tube, set of tools, tire repair kit; ironed for top.
- COLOR—Spadster Red. No options.
- PRICE—\$5.00, 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

Superstition of Dickens.
 Charles Dickens refused to lie down unless his bed was placed due north and south. He gave notice to the rate before arriving at a friend's house or a hotel, but a compass was always handy in his baggage to make sure.

Life Should Not Be All Work.
 Life is a spectacle and has a lot of fun in the changes of scenes if you watch out. Do not take your work too seriously. Do it the best you know how, then shut the desk and go off and make merry.

THE VOTING CONTEST

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

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

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

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

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

Alta Craig.....	100.475
Jessie Buxton.....	72.500
Ruth Geigley.....	71.775
Clara Bragg.....	65.075
Florance Baker.....	50.750
Laura Donald.....	50.225
Cora Haydon.....	22.475
Blanche Longwill.....	22.250
Zoe Harris.....	20.750
Ethel McGuire.....	14.750
Mrs. G. E. Martin.....	13.250
Alta Blank.....	10.775
Alta Purvis.....	7.250
Ben Harris.....	5.000
Mattie Strader.....	3.025
Travers Vaughn.....	3.750
Mrs. Thomas Hall.....	2.100
Mable Purvis.....	1.825
Ruth Waggoner.....	1.050
Ethel Davis.....	.875
Myrtle Shaw.....	.750
Mrs. Ansel Wright.....	.625
Flaundie Bromley.....	.425
Edwin Lawrence.....	.375
Lottie Dillman.....	.325
Berth Young.....	.100
Zoe Philcott.....	.100
Tom Donaker.....	.75
Helen Armatrout.....	.50

Women Brick Workers. Frussia's brick yards employ nearly 30,000 women.

CHEAP EXCURSION TO NIAGARA FALLS
 Thursday, August 12th

AT LESS THAN ONE-QUARTER OF THE REGULAR RATE

Limit, four days, including date of sale, with extension of limit to August 23rd upon depositing ticket with Joint Agent, No. 335 Main Street, Niagara Falls, N.Y., on or before August 15th, and payment of 25 cents.

Side trips may be made to Toronto, Alexandria Bay, Montreal and Quebec.

FOR PARTICULARS, APPLY TO NEAREST WARDEN TICKET AGENT.

J. D. MCNAMARA,
 GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT,
 ST. LOUIS, MO.

Local News Items

John Gray's children have the measles.

Wanda Westley and family have moved to Sullivan.

W. C. Fanning and family have returned from Harrisburg, Arkansas.

Dr. Hess & Clark's Poultry Food at McClure's, as good as the best.

Charles Reign Scoville will be here Sunday, August 8, if the plans made materialize.

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

A. R. Witherup of Laclede county Mo. is very sick. There is but little hope of his recovery.

Will Pettit, now a resident of Villa Grove is a member of the band playing for the show this week.

Miss Margaret Nicholson went to Findlay Friday to visit her brother and other friends a few days.

The "Technical World" for sale at W. W. Eden's, one door east of post-office.

W. W. Eden was a business visitor in Decatur Monday. He purchased a nice line of good undertaker supplies.

Clare Murray and wife of Effingham are visiting their parents, W. L. Murray and wife and Franklin Roley and wife.

Craig Bros. are making a reduction of \$2.00 a set on Morgan & Wright rubber tires for the month of August for cash. Get busy.

Miss Sadie Manning and cousin of Shelbyville visited the former's sister Mrs. Leslie Caldwell from Sunday until Monday night.

Mother, you ought to see my bread that I made out of Diamond flour, bought at McClure's. It could not be better.

R. M. Magill and son Clark and Miss Nellie Bean went to Winchester Monday for a two week's visit.

Mr. Magill to visit his old home and Miss Nellie to visit her grandparents.

FOR SALE—Good restaurant doing fine business. "Golden opportunity" for money making, in one of the best towns in Illinois.

Frank Moore, Miss Viola Goodman and Samuel Magill made an automobile trip to Decatur Sunday morning, returning in the evening, accompanied by Mrs. Charlie Goodman and Miss Lela Goodman.

The Saints will hold a camp meeting two miles south of Kirkville, on the Clifton Kimsay farm, August 22 to 23 inclusive. They have secured tents and made ample preparations for a prosperous meeting.

Misses Lo Elder, Charlotte Baker and Olive Martin left for Bloomington Tuesday afternoon to attend a house party at Geo. Monroe's. They will be joined by college friends in Bloomington, where they will remain until Monday next.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace and son, Roland Patterson will leave sometime next week for Cleveland, Ohio, to make an extended visit with Rev. E. E. Curry and family. They will return to Sullivan about the first of September, when Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will load their household goods and ship them to Denver, Colorado, where they will make their home.

At a meeting of the library board, July 17, the old officers were reelected. The president is I. J. Martin; secretary, F. E. Ashworth; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Edwards. Lucy Jennings was appointed librarian for another year. Arrangements are being made to add a number of new books to the library. In the future the secretary is required to make regular reports to the city council.

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.

Try McClure's coffee and tea, 30-3

Miss Myrtle Huxton is visiting friends at Humbolt.

J. K. Martin and wife were in St. Louis over Sunday.

Miss Nettie Hampton is visiting relatives in and near Windsor.

Charles Cole and family are now residents of Omaha, Nebraska.

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

Look at our plain and fancy queens are.—J. R. McClure. 30-3

Ran Miller took dinner with Emma A. Selock and family last Saturday.

Harland Bush of Hindsboro is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ivan Stone and family.

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

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

Ollison Craig has accepted a position to teach in a college at Boulder Colorado.

Fred Wright and wife of Findlay visited Mrs. Chas. Dolan Saturday and Sunday.

H. L. Davenport of the Franklin Merchandise Co. is spending this week in Chicago.

O. L. Todd and clerks have been very busy invoicing their stock of goods this week.

John Miller jr. of Beardstown visited with his parents, John Miller sr. and wife, this week.

Andrew Robinson has returned from Bereka where he has been attending school the past year.

Wm. Gibson, a former resident of this city, but now of Fossiland, was in Sullivan Monday morning.

Mrs. Margaret David of Paris has been visiting her son Milton David and family since last Saturday.

M. Ansbacher has been sick for two weeks and unable to attend to his duties at the store but little.

W. W. Eden has added a full line of weekly and monthly magazines, Call and examine his stock.

FOR RENT—E. E. Barber's residence property on West Harrison street. Harry Barber at City Book store.

William Selock and wife spent last Saturday with their little grandson, Everett Selock, on South Hamilton street.

C. Shepherd and family and Mrs. Sallie Shepherd passed through Sullivan one day last week enroute to a summer resort in Wisconsin.

Decatur played ball with the Sullivan Greys on the latter's diamond last Sunday afternoon. The score was 14 to 4 in favor of Decatur.

Mrs. Sallie Edwards and son, John Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. D. Edmunds and Samuel Hostetter were business visitors in Sullivan Wednesday.

The ladies of the C. W. B. M. will serve fried chicken and hot biscuits in the basement of the Christian church, Friday evening, July 30.

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

Buy a Studebaker wagon of Craig Bros. None better. We have a 4-horse gasoline engine for sale cheap.

Mrs. E. J. Swantzenbruer of Bloomfield, Iowa, came Sunday to see her brother, L. M. Spitzer, who has not been expected to live for several days.

Mrs. Charles Dolan and little daughter Golda returned home Saturday after a week's visit with her parents, Miles Greenwood and wife, at Neoga.

Emma A. Selock, father and son Everett attended meeting at New Liberty last Sunday and spent the evening at Mr. and Mrs. William Caziers.

Miss Sarah Gilfillan of St. Louis came yesterday, Friday, to visit Miss Ida Miller. Monday they will go to Chicago and spend a week visiting in the metropolis.

Owing to the dissention of some of the citizens, W. O. Funston stopped the force working Sunday at the basement entrance to the court house. It was looked upon as desecrating the Sabbath.

Henry Newlin and family have moved to the Matt Dunn property near the depots. The place where he resides on South Hamilton street has been purchased by Eld. S. R. Harshman. A church will be erected on the site in the near future by the Church of Christ.

James Hostetter was in Sullivan Wednesday.

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

The "Decatur World" died at the age of twenty-five days

Ira Pegan of Shelbyville visited Idella McClure this week.

See Leslie Caldwell at the new planing mill, for rubber tires. 12-11

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

Gertrude Goodman of Rochester, N. Y., visited her aunt, Mrs. M. Ansbacher, this week.

T. H. Scott is painting and otherwise improving his residence property on east Harrison street.

Dr. A. D. Miller and Ray Jenkins made a trip to Shelbyville in the latter's automobile Wednesday.

F. M. Pearce and J. P. Harrison returned Tuesday night from a prospective trip in eastern Colorado.

D. R. Sutter and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Charles Monroe, and family the first part of this week.

Link Vadakin and wife and two children of Arkansas have been visiting a few days with relatives in Moultrie and Shelby counties.

John Miller jr. has the contract to do the brick work on the Methodist church at Findlay. Work will begin next week.

Windsor is on a boom, they are talking of paving a street. Lights should also be considered, it does not look progressive carrying coal oil lanterns around.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hainsfurther and Albert Ansbacher of Jackson, Mississippi, arrived here Wednesday morning for a visit with their parents, M. Ansbacher and wife.

Mrs. Z. B. Waggoner, a fine pianist, Mrs. Frank Newbould, a good reader, and Miss Cora Haydon, a talented vocalist, gave a good entertainment at the opera house in Findlay last Friday night.

Davis and wife who conducted the Star theater here a few weeks were in town Sunday night. They are now enroute to California. The Star theater outfit will be sold August 2 to satisfy a mortgage held by B. D. Uhrich.

Mrs. O. I. Patterson and children came down from Chicago Sunday for a visit with Sullivan relatives and friends. Mr. Patterson expects to join them for one week in August, after which they will return with him to their home in Chicago.

Previous to this there has been enough rain this season to raise three crops of corn, yet it was not distributed as man would have it. The gentle rain Sunday night and Monday was welcome as it was just what the corn needed, and it did not interfere materially with the harvest.

James Dodson's residence was destroyed by fire a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Dodson were at home at the time but the fire was under such headway when discovered, that few articles were saved from the flames.

Miss Freda Stricklin will go to Urbana, August 14, where she has accepted a position as stenographer for Prof. Hopkins. Miss Freda is a noble young woman, deserving a good position. She has our congratulations. Miss Freda has many warm and sincere friends in Sullivan who will regret her departure.

Asa Johnson was accused of assault and other misdemeanors by a Mrs. Stanfield, living near his home. Wednesday he was taken into Justice Hudson's court and all the complaints stricken except assault, which he pleaded guilty to. He was fined \$25 and costs, which were \$9. The matter created considerable excitement.

Wm. Ham, formerly of Sullivan, on Wednesday was taking some mules from Mattoon to Bethany. Near Wallace Graven's place he was overcome with heat. His condition was serious for awhile. He was brought to Sullivan and returned to his home in Mattoon on the evening train.

Fred Bond was brought to the county seat from Shelbyville Thursday by Sheriff Funston. The accusation was stealing \$25 from Nelson Walker, living southeast of town. Sometime ago the game warden issued a warrant for him which started him to wandering around from home. He will be given a trial Friday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lela Bond, living near Findlay.

Rev. M. H. Hancock visited in Decatur Wednesday.

Old Folks annual picnic at McCormack's grove, White township, Sept. 2.

Mord Webb and wife, living near Bethany were visitors in Sullivan Thursday.

A band of gypsies arrived in town Monday morning, but they did not tarry long.

John Edwards and son Martin, living near Windsor, were in Sullivan Thursday.

Mrs. Celia Hawkins will spend next week with Jesse Taber and family, living near Alleville.

Jessie Buxton has accepted a clerkship with the Sullivan Dry Goods Co. She began work Thursday.

I perceive that some of our friends entertain the idea of running for office, or rather, the idea entertains them.

Miss Fronia Patterson-Wallace has duly given notice of the last settlement of the estate of John W. Patterson, August 2.

Misses Mattie Newbould, Coral Newbould and Emma Freeland visited Mrs. Elye Freeman at Bethany Thursday.

Another big day at the Economy last Wednesday, with extra help the force was exceedingly busy all day. They had a big trade.

B. E. Wright returned Thursday morning from a trip through the west along the western coast and to the Exposition at Seattle.

Gas Stevens shipped twenty-five gallons of ice cream to Cadwell Friday for a church social to be held there Friday evening.

The annual basket meeting of the Pleasant Grove church will be held in the church grove near Cook's Mill, Sunday, August 1. This will be the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Baptists at this place.

Miss Alice Porter of Lovington appeared before the Board of Review Thursday in response to a notice. Her assessment was all right, no ground for complaint, as the old mortgages in question had been settled, but no record made of the release.

The friends of Miss Zoe Thomason of Shelbyville were surprised Tuesday when she announced through a letter to her mother, that she had been married since April 18. The man in the case is a Mr. Wilber Christian of Peoria. He is one of the most prominent young men of that city, holding a responsible position in a railroad auditor's office.

Marshall Ely, well known in Sullivan, was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Monday to have an operation for cancer. Tuesday the doctor's examined his condition by cutting into the effected parts. The cancer could not be removed and there is no cure for him. Dr. Davidson went with him to Decatur.

What would you take? Suppose you were required to live for a certain length of time on only one article of food. Which would you choose?

There is one food that stands without a rival for such a test: Quaker Oats is that one. It furnishes more strength with least wear and tear on the digestive organs than any other food. You'll feel well and strong at the end of the time. Try it. Don't stop eating other things, but eat more Quaker Oats and you'll notice the gain in strength.

The regular size package of Quaker Oats sells at 10c, the large family size packages cost 25c, and the family size package containing a piece of beautiful china for the table costs 30c. All grocers sell these.

Eat Quaker Oats daily for breakfast, it strengthens you for the day's work.

THIS CONCERNS YOU Twenty burglaries and surreys to be closed out in the next sixty days. If you want a bargain see me at once.

DICK ARCHER.

Postman Has Walked Far. Thomas Cranes, a postman of Atleborough, Norfolk, England, has received the imperial service medal and pension. During 25 years he walked 212,000 miles.

Sweetly Solemn Thought. The realization that our most troublesome troubles may be dramatized falls like a benediction on the gloved and parting heart.—Cleveland News.

An Egyptian Plumber. "I think," said the professor, "from the details about him, that this man must have been an Egyptian plumber." "How interesting," mused the dreamy assistant, "could we but bring him back to life." The professor shook his head. "Too risky. Who's going to pay him for his time?"

Worth Choosing. "In choosing his men," said the Sabbath-school superintendent, "Gideon did not select those who hid aside their arms and threw themselves down to drink. He took those who watched with one eye and drank with the other."

PHILBRICK THREATENED

ON WEDNESDAY PHILBRICK RECEIVED A BLACK AND WHITE LETTER.

Judge Philbrick of DeWitt county received a black and white letter recently threatening him with death, if he continued postponing cases from one court to another. The letter reads as follows:

"To the Judge of the Circuit court of De Witt County: You are hereby notified that you must change your mode of proceeding or death will be the penalty. The people of De Witt county have become disgusted and tired of being burdened with the tax as well as other inconveniences imposed upon them by your indecent if not illegal proceedings. You have been continuing a term of court from time to time for months, causing witnesses to have to come to Clinton from the remotest parts of the county as well as from other states, spend time and money just because you, in good cussedness, would not or did not go on with the court. Your old scaly skin is not bullet proof any more than Lincoln's, Garfield's or McKinley's, and there are plenty of judges to do the work. You are only servants of the people, and if you won't serve the people with justice, death, death, death is your doom. You can have a reasonable length of time to consider the matter, and recollect this is no joke or sarcasm. (Signed) BLACK HAND."

AT MATTOON AUGUST THIRD

THE OCCIDENT AND ORIENT UNITED WITH BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST AND PAWNEE BILL'S FAR EAST.

The interesting announcement is made that Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Bill's Far East will exhibit as indicated above. It is further stated that arrangements have been made with officials of the railroads to run reduced rate excursions on that date, thus affording residents of this vicinity an opportunity to visit the exhibition at a minimum of expense. Two vast enterprises are now allied under one management. The union of Buffalo Bill's Wild West with Pawnee Bill's Far East brings together two great factors in outdoor entertainment. While, of course, the general style of the combined entertainment remains the same as when they were separate units in public amusement, there will be many features entirely new to this style of exhibition. The Far East contingent will be represented in an Oriental spectacle of great beauty and splendor; introducing the many picturesque types which inhabit the romantic East. In this scene and as a particular feature, Rossi's Musical Elephants, imported at an expense of \$1,000 per week, will introduce their remarkable exhibition; playing various musical instruments, dancing, and in other manners evincing their remarkable sagacity and wonderful training. In the Wild West section, Col. Wm F. Cody, the last of the great scouts, will appear in the saddle at every performance, leading his Congress of Roughriders in some remarkable exhibitions of expert horsemanship. The chief scenic feature will be The Battle of Summit Springs, a reproduction of one of the deciding conflicts in Indian warfare; a battle in which Col. Cody participated and in which he shot and killed Chief Tall Bull. Another pictorial melodrama will be The Great Train Hold-Up by Indians, in which will be depicted the robbery of a train; a practical engine, cars, and a realistic and true-to-life representation of one of the many scenes of depredation which the West has known. In a holiday at "F. E." Rauch will be pictured the pleasures and pastimes of the plainsman, cowboy spirit, and a dance upon the green. The contrast to this scene of peaceful revelry will be shown in a sudden attack by the Indians.

Prepared for Death. At the funeral recently of William Lakin, aged 96, in Stapenhill churchyard, Burton-on-Trent, England, it was found that he had bought his watch 20 years ago, and since then had personally broken in his wife and daughter and other members of the family. He had lived within a stone's throw of the grave over 90 years.

Worth Choosing. "In choosing his men," said the Sabbath-school superintendent, "Gideon did not select those who hid aside their arms and threw themselves down to drink. He took those who watched with one eye and drank with the other."

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LEWIS SINGLE BINDER CIGAR

Illinois Central (Public Division) NORTH BOUND

AT MATTOON AUGUST THIRD THE OCCIDENT AND ORIENT UNITED WITH BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST AND PAWNEE BILL'S FAR EAST.

RAILROAD NEWS I. C. EXCURSIONS Winona Lake, Indiana, July 25th Rate \$3.65. Limit six months.

W. H. WYCKOFF, Agt. The C & E. I. have given notice that commencing Sunday, August 2nd 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.

SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

Latest News of Interest
Boiled Down for the
Busy Man.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Government statistics show a decrease of 20 per cent. in immigration to the United States for the month of June as compared with May.

The house passed the urgency deficiency bill which includes \$25,000 traveling expenses for President Taft. President Taft gave a dinner for the tariff conferees and attempted to break the deadlock into which Senator Aldrich and Representative Payne had gotten them.

James T. Lloyd of Missouri was elected chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.

Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh will leave Washington for his summer home at Dublin, N. H., as soon as congress adjourns.

PERSONAL.

Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, in a Boston address said the twentieth century will bring about a new religion.

William Franklin Willoughby, of Virginia, has been appointed assistant director of the census bureau.

Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of state, is ill of appendicitis in Washington.

President Taft will attend the trans-Mississippi commercial congress in Denver, August 16.

The report that the king of Portugal is to wed Princess Alexandra of England was officially denied in London.

Judge Joseph R. Clarkson of Kenosha, Wis., who disappeared from Omaha for five months, 18 years ago, is again mysteriously missing.

Wayne M. Belvin, a New Yorker who was caught "short" in the wheat corner, was thrown out of the office of James A. Fatten in Chicago by the "wheat king's" body guard.

Deep Sky, a Sioux Indian chief, procured a license in New York to wed Adele Rowland, a pretty white girl.

Henry Farman made a flight of 40 miles, lasting more than an hour, in his aeroplane, sailing from Chalons to Suippes, France.

John E. Wise, Jr., of New York, according to a report from Paris, France, said former President Roosevelt may be a candidate for mayor of New York.

GENERAL NEWS.

Two members of a party from Illinois were killed and two badly hurt when caught by a cloudburst in Two-Mile canyon, near Boulder, Col.

Urged by his bride to tell the truth, J. L. Byrd of Memphis, Tenn., confessed to the Denver police that he had killed a man in Memphis two years ago.

Madarid Dhinagri, the Hindoo slayer of Lieut. Col. Sir William Hutcheon Curzon Wylie and Dr. Cawas Lalcaha in London, was convicted and sentenced to die, in less than an hour. He thanked the court.

Cornelius Shea, former head of the Teamsters' union, when sentenced to five to twenty-five years in prison for attempting to murder Alice Walsh in New York, was denounced by Judge Foster as a traitor to labor.

Mrs. Amos P. Dorrence, wife of a wealthy coal dealer of Helena, Mont., was slain in a hotel in Hot Springs, Ark., while her husband, an invalid, looked on, unable to aid her.

Max Ogline was caught in a laundry machine at Hoboken, N. J., and literally wrung to death.

Richard Cannon, nephew of Speaker Cannon, and John Noone, a brewer of Danville, Ill., were hurt in an automobile accident at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Forty workmen were buried and 20 killed by the collapse of a building in St. Petersburg.

Detective James Griffin of the Chicago police force was indicted as the collector of bribes from resort keepers, several of whom are also under indictment.

It is reported from Mexico City that Presidents Taft and Diaz will meet at San Antonio instead of El Paso, Tex.

Robbers boarded an Erie train in New Jersey and, at the point of pistols, robbed passengers of their money and jewelry.

Ovillie Wright in a flight lasting one hour, 20 minutes and 45 seconds and covering 70 miles, broke the American record for airship flights.

Strike-breakers on the way to the tin mills at Newcastle, Pa., were attacked by a mob and in the fight a score of persons were injured.

Wyatt H. Ingram, Jr., was indicted at New Orleans for embezzling \$100,000 from the Hibernal bank of which he was trust officer.

Rev. Dr. Henry A. Buchtel, former governor of Colorado, declared in a New York interview that "only the dogs of womankind vote in Colorado."

The American Telegraph & Telephone Company has taken over the Central District and Printing Telephone Company, the local Bell telephone concern of Pittsburg, Pa.

Fargo, N. D., rejected the commission form of government by 99 majority.

"Adam God," who was sentenced at Kansas City to 25 years in the penitentiary for the murder of Patrolman Nicholas Mullin last December, was taken to the penitentiary at Jefferson City.

Twenty workmen were killed by the collapse of a building under construction in St. Petersburg, Russia.

"Habitual aviators" have been barred as risks by the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

Fred G. Jenkins, teller of the Farmers National bank at Cynthiana, Ky., and a prominent Baptist, shot and killed himself.

Creditors of a former wealthy resident of Latrobe, Pa., forced the sale by auction of a tomb at Greensburg, Pa., containing several bodies. The sale was conducted in a cemetery, despite pleas of persons whose dead rested in the lot put up for sale.

Wisconsin militia was ordered to be ready to go to Kenosha, where three men were shot in a riot of tannery strikers.

To protect themselves in the event of the death of E. H. Harriman, investors in securities of his railroads took out insurance policies on his life amounting to more than \$1,000,000.

Three lives were lost when a cloudburst flooded Duluth, Minn., and caused great damage to property.

Capt. Peter C. Hains, slayer of William E. Annis, since his incarceration in Sing Sing penitentiary, has perfected an invention which will reduce the cost of cleansing city streets.

Advices were received in Washington that Argentine and Bolivia are endeavoring to settle their differences without going to war.

Figureheads that are to be removed from warships of the navy are to be loaned to the states for which the vessels are named.

Reports received in Houston, Tex., said 21 persons had lost their lives, scores were hurt and 13 were missing in the gulf storm.

Mrs. Agnes Mayfield was arrested in Chicago on a charge of shooting her mother, Mrs. H. G. Hinkley, following a quarrel over a Mexican mining deal in which they were interested.

George Staiger and Harold Banks, choir boys of Michigan City, Ind., were drowned in Lake Michigan in the presence of their pastor and eight choir boys.

The Norwegian steamer Tricolor, which arrived at Vancouver, B. C., brought the report that 200 persons had been killed by a volcano eruption and earthquake in Sumatra.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, in a speech in Minneapolis, said women should do police duty and help to fight fires if the suffrage movement wins.

President T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, has received a telegram at Wilkesbarre, Pa., announcing that the dispute between the miners and their employers in northern Wyoming was settled.

The comptroller of the currency has designated South Omaha as one of the reserve cities for government money.

Senator Brown of Nebraska declared the statement of Justice Brewer of the supreme court concerning an income tax "utterly ridiculous, absurd and senseless."

Francis J. Hensy, who is in Alaska on the Copper river, says he rendered service to the government for every penny he received as special counsel.

An earthquake destroyed much property on the west coast of Sumatra last month, causing floods and an eruption of Mount Korintji, 12,400 feet high.

Twenty Russian political exiles forced a company of deported Russians at East Cape, Siberia, to seize boats for them to escape across Bering strait.

Galveston, Tex., was saved by the sea wall erected after the disaster in 1900 from a hurricane and tidal wave which caused the deaths of ten persons on a pier outside the city.

Great damage was done and the lives of many persons were in peril when dams on rivers in northern Wisconsin burst following a hard storm.

Indictments charging murder were returned at Watseka, Ill., against Mrs. Saylor, Dr. W. R. Miller and John Grunden, held in connection with the slaying of the Crescent City banker, J. B. Saylor.

Application was made in the federal court at Indianapolis for an injunction against the strikers at the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company's plant in Elwood, Ind.

Justice Brewer of the supreme court in a Milwaukee speech expressed disapproval of an income tax and declared for state rights.

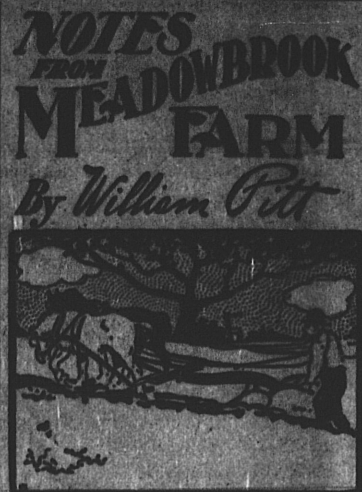
A contingent of blue jackets from 150 British warships anchored in the Thames were feasted by the lord mayor and the corporation of London. The people gave the sea fighters an enthusiastic reception.

Brownell, Tex., was visited by a fire and partially destroyed. A large sawmill, together with much lumber, also was burned.

The department of commerce and labor at Washington has received appeals from western farmers for hands to help in the harvest fields.

The jury in the case of Ella Gingles, the Irish lace-maker, who has been on trial several weeks in Chicago, returned a verdict of not guilty but declared her charges against Agnes Barrette false.

Lieut. Robert G. Adams, the first witness called by the court-martial in the second investigation of the death of Lieut. Sutton at Annapolis two years ago, admitted he had a fight with Sutton.



The stingy feeder cheats himself as well as the cow.

Crimson clover is the ideal orchard cover and green manure.

The smell from the hog pen indicates pretty accurately the lack of thrift of the farmer.

The summer boarder may put money in the bank, but look out if don't put the wife in the graveyard.

Head lice on the little chicks tell the story of that droopy condition. Get rid of the lice or you will lose your chickens.

Do not increase the hay ration to the horse as the work grows heavier, but do so with the grain ration. It is the latter that makes muscle.

Ground intended for the strawberry bed should be prepared now. Plants may be set in September if not earlier. Have the ground in fine shape.

If the lice are unchecked they will take about as much flesh off the pigs as you can put on them by generous feeding. Get rid of the lice if you want to make a profit.

Ticks on cattle can be gotten rid of by going over the animals with a sponge moistened in crude petroleum. Go over again in about two weeks, when the eggs have hatched a new brood.

Lots of time is lost at harvest time because the tools have not been set in readiness for the work. Easier to make repairs before the machines are needed than just when crops and men are ready.

Some farmers bore holes in their pocketbooks by boring holes in the barn floor to get rid of the liquid manure. Little do they think that they are letting the richest part of the manure escape them.

The horse which has picked up a nail in his hoof must be treated carefully or serious lameness may result. Cut open the wound until it bleeds freely, then wash in carbolized water and pack the foot with oakum.

See that the sheep are protected at night from prowling dogs. The best protection is a seven-foot woven wire fence. Over this dogs will not go. Such a fence can be used in one corner of the field and the sheep driven into the enclosure at night and the entrance closed.

If troubled with bloody milk examine the udder. It may be that it has become bruised. If not it may be due to inflammation. If due to the latter condition give the animal a laxative followed by a dose of nitre. Reduce the diet and bathe the udder frequently in cold water.

Be sure the hogs have fresh water and shade. Hogs will do well and make satisfactory growth with but little grain if they can range in the stubble fields after harvest. They will soon pay the cost of fencing. But a poor hog fence is an abomination and in the end will prove more expensive than one properly built. The corner and gate posts must be solidly set or no end of trouble will ensue.

The tried and proven sow should be retained as long as possible. Many valuable sows are condemned to the slaughter house that should have been kept in the herd. When a sow proves prolific, a good suckler, a careful mother, she should be retained in the herd until she begins to deteriorate. With such a foundation one can bank on something. One can reasonably figure on the outcome. Not so with a bunch of glits. Half of them may prove wholly unfit for brood sows and the season's work may consequently be unprofitable.

Millet is considered a valuable crop by many farmers familiar with its growth for the following reasons: First, it may be grown as a catch crop where some other crop has failed, or on land that has been too wet for early sowing. Second, it may be grown as a crop for smothering weeds, where those perennial in character, as quack grass, infest the land. For this purpose it is very effective when the land has been properly managed prior to the sowing of the millet. Third, it may be made to provide hay in emergency when hay may be short from other sources. Fourth, it may be made to furnish grain that proves a good substitute for corn where corn may not be a sure crop. Fifth, it is a sure crop, when properly managed, as it can be matured for seed in less than 90 days from sowing; for hay in less than 90 days.

Out out the year blight and burn.

Keep salt handy for the horses and the stock.

Concentrated sulphuric acid will kill poison ivy.

Oat hay has a high feed value if made right.

Give the dairy utensils a good sun bath each day.

Ordinary wire fencing makes good support for pens.

Sheep thrive under good care, and are a good source of profit.

The discarded broom may find a new life of service in the hen house.

Pens and oats grown together make a splendid grazing ration for either swine or sheep.

Plan for a rest during the fair season. Take wife with you and have a good old-fashioned vacation.

Hogs like to root because it's the nature of the beast. They're built that way. Why not give them the chance?

Use the washday soapy water on the garden. Sprinkle on the plants which have lice on them and it will kill them.

Fresh, clean water is important with every animal on the farm in the summer time, but above all others with the cows.

Sheep kept continuously upon the same pasture for several years are more apt to be troubled with stomach worms.

Powdered soapstone sprinkled on the hands before milking will make the operation pleasanter for both the cow and the milker.

Poor seed sown means a corresponding poor yield. Too much care cannot be taken in knowing the quality of the seed to be sown.

Careful feeding is better for the stock and better for the farmer, for it makes a profit for him at both ends, saving the food and bringing better gains in the stock.

To keep the cloth wet which you place over the milk or water bottle to keep it cool when taking it to the field set it in a shallow dish of water and let the edge of the cloth dip into the water.

No trees in the pasture? Then make shade for the cows by putting up some posts and throwing over them a thatched roof. It is a shame to keep the cows under the hot rays of the sun all day.

If you can give the weary work horse a roomy box stall with plenty of nice clean bedding, you will find he will come out in the morning in better temper and condition for work than he otherwise would.

North Dakota is hot after the tubercular cow. A new law compels the branding of all cattle that react under the tuberculin test. A letter "T" not less than one inch in length must be punched in the left ear of each animal proven tubercular.

Two ways of curing clover hay is first to let it get well wilted, cock it up in small heaps, let it sweat over night, stir it out in the sun next day, then haul to the mow before it gets really dry so the leaves shatter off. The second way is to cut when the dew is well off, follow with a tedder and rake up and haul in the barn as soon as dry enough so it will rattle when handled with the fork.

Extensive farming and dairying don't go together. It takes small farms and intensive dairying to make good dairymen. Just as long then as the average farmer wants to own all the land that joins him, and undertakes to farm it all, he isn't going to pay much attention or take much interest in dairying. Occasionally there will be a farmer who appreciates what dairying means to his soil, to his family and to his posterity, and he will be interested in dairying. He will be a dairymen, and of all the farmers in his community he will be the most successful.

Prof. J. B. Reynolds points out the troubles which arise from faulty junctions of drain laterals with the main leading to an interference with the flow and a resultant lodging of the silt until it finally blocks the drain. He says it is sometimes best, when the lateral has plenty of fall, to make the junction two inches above the head of the main. In any event, the junction should not be right angled, but preferably at an angle of 30 degrees. The silt basin is a valuable device in draining; its use and importance cannot be too well understood. It may be used at the junction of two or more drains in a line of drain, where it is necessary to change the grade from a steeper to a less steep one. The purpose of the silt basin is to collect silt or mud in a part of the basin below the line of tile, and thus prevent the silt from lodging in the drain and finally blocking the flow. In form the basin is a small well, 12 to 24 inches in diameter, extending from 12 inches below the line of tile to the ground surface, where it is provided with a movable cover to allow occasional cleaning. It may be constructed of brick, stone or plank.

ILLINOIS NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Chicago.—Suffering from a bullet wound inflicted by her own daughter and which may cause death, Mrs. Gertrude A. Hinkley, a wealthy widow living at 4411 Ellis avenue, made to the police a confession involving high finance, a quarrel and the subsequent attempted murder. She related the story after insisting for hours that she had been accidentally shot. The daughter, Mrs. Marie Mayfield, in whose home at 190 Forty-first street, the shooting occurred, disappeared and Inspector Hunt ordered a dozen detectives to search for her.

Elgin.—Earl Neely, 16 years old, a Chicago orphan, visiting Rev. E. A. Stickelman here, saved the life of another lad who went swimming with him in the pond at Wing park. He dragged out and resuscitated the victim after he had been under water 15 minutes. Mr. Stickelman heard of the rescue when the boy reached his host's residence. When the minister announced that he would try to obtain a Carnegie medal for the lad, the facts became known, and Earl Neely is being congratulated as a hero.

Champaign.—Dr. Lewis F. Anderson, who has been a member of the faculty of the State Normal school at Marquette, Mich., has been appointed to the chair of assistant professor of education at the University of Illinois. Dr. Anderson is a specialist in the history of education, and also is a linguist of rare ability, reading Greek, Latin, French, German and Italian with ease. He is considered a strong addition to the school of education at the university.

De Kalb.—Dr. A. J. Freudenberg of De Kalb has brought an attachment suit for \$500 against his former sweetheart, now Mrs. Hazel Soderstrom of Beresford, S. D. The affidavit for the attachment of a lot owned by Mrs. Soderstrom recites that the amount is asked for money, merchandise, etc., advanced to the defendant by the physician. The attorney for the plaintiff explained that the "merchandise" included a valuable diamond engagement ring and other costly presents.

Carmel.—After having lived together for 30 years and then divorced, Bailey McGhee told his former wife that he was homesick without her and she replied that the same was true of her. McGhee drove to Mills Shoals township on the same mission he had made the same trip for 30 years ago with a marriage license in his pocket and the couple were reunited. They have five children.

Chicago.—Clayton T. Zimmerman, Jr., a clerk on a salary of \$55 a month in the "outmoney" office of the Adams Express Company, was arrested for the theft of the package of \$10,000 in currency which disappeared mysteriously last Tuesday, baffling a score of detectives. Zimmerman confessed taking the money. He is 20 years old.

Jerseyville.—Thomas B. Ruyle, chairman of the county board of review, received a letter from State Auditor J. S. McCullough, instructing the Jersey county board of review to change the assessed valuation of Jersey county real estate and personal property from a one-fifth basis to a one-third basis.

Carlinville.—County Judge J. B. Vaughn has appointed the following as members of the miners' examining board of Macoupin county: George Hawkins of Staunton, Samuel Duggan of Girard and Thomas Long of Gillespie. The new board will meet in this city as soon as possible after September 1 to effect an organization.

Jerseyville.—At a special meeting of the Jerseyville city council an ordinance was passed extending the franchise granted the Alton, Jacksonville & Peoria Railway Company in 1905 to 1911. It is stated by the management of the company that construction work will soon begin.

Chicago.—Alta L. Preeler, 25 years old, 320 La Salle avenue, the stenographer who was found overcome by gas in her room, died of gas poisoning and she inhaled the gas with suicidal intent while brooding over a love affair, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury.

Austin.—Rev. Judson B. Thomas has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Austin to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. A. H. Harshly. Dr. Thomas comes from the Baptist Home Mission society, of which he has been secretary 14 years.

Washington, D. C.—Senator William Lorimer of Chicago is helping Speaker Cannon make up the committee assignments of the 24 Illinois members of the house. Representative Mann is expected to be chairman of the interstate commerce committee.

Bloomington.—Falling from an Erie freight train at the Roosevelt avenue crossing, while coming into this city, William Crabtree, a hobo, aged 30 years, whose home is in Portsmouth, O., suffered the loss of both legs and died at St. Joseph's hospital.

Chicago.—Indictments charging murder were voted against six members of the Logoluto, a society which the police say means "the society of justice," by the grand jury. They are charged with the murder of Giuseppe Fillipelli, a grocer at 7737 Greenwood avenue. The indictments followed a confession made by Tony Balfa, an 18-year-old Italian.

Quincy.—Dr. Joseph Robbins, former superintendent of the Central Hospital for the Insane, at Jacksonville, died. He was born in Leominster, Mass., September 12, 1834, and came of noted New England stock.

COSTLY PRIZE OFFERED.

W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich., gives a \$1,000 Trophy to be Contested for by the Farmers.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 26.—For the purpose of stimulating the interest of the farmers of the country in the improvement of the grade of corn and in securing a greater yield, W. K. Kellogg of this city has offered a gold and silver trophy to be competed for at the third annual national corn exposition to be held at Omaha, Neb., Dec. 6 to 15 of this year. The trophy will be known as the W. K. Kellogg National Corn Exposition trophy, will cost \$1,000 and will become the personal property of any exhibitor winning it twice. The trophy will be in the shape of a massive vase, and will probably be designed and built by either Gorham or Tiffany.

Mr. Kellogg has just returned from Chicago with a conference with Professor P. G. Holden of the Iowa State Agricultural College at Ames, and Stanley Clague, head of a large Chicago advertising agency. Professor Holden is known as the foremost authority of the country on corn growing, and Mr. Kellogg, who is a large manufacturer of feed products, made from corn, is keenly interested in all movements tending to improve the quality of the cereal. This year he has donated \$1,000 to be divided in several prizes among the corn growers of Iowa, and at Professor Holden's suggestion, he decided to offer the Kellogg trophy to be competed for by the corn growers of the nation.

"Corn is the greatest crop of the country," said Mr. Kellogg today, "and the bigger the yield of corn the greater the country's prosperity. Seed selection and improved methods of cultivation will not only greatly increase the yield per acre, but will also increase the protein in the corn and thus enhance its nutritious qualities. If the yield per acre, for instance, can be increased five bushels in the state of Nebraska alone, it will add \$25,000,000 to the wealth of the farmers of the state. The National Corn Exposition is doing a great work in educating the farmers, and I am glad to help the work along."

COMFORTING.



Man in the Water—Help! Help!
Droll Gen.—What! you don't need help to drown, man.

He Sit.
The city man was jogging on toward the summer boarding-house in a rickety old wagon. The driver was glum and far from entertaining, and the city man felt rather lonely.

"Fine field over there," he ventured, after a long silence.
"Fine," granted the driver.
"Who owns it?"
"Old man Bitt, eh? Who are those children stacking up hay?"
"Old man Bitt's boys."
"And what is his idea in having them out there in the field such a hot day?"
"Wal, I reckon he thinks every little Bitt helps, stranger. Anything else you want to know? Get up here, hosses."

Good Work Among Children.
According to a statement of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis over 3,500,000 of the 17,000,000 school children enrolled in the United States have during the school year just closed been systematically instructed concerning the dangers of consumption and the methods for its cure and prevention. Besides the 3,500,000 children thus instructed in their schools, the National Association estimates that fully 1,000,000 more have received instructions at the various tuberculosis exhibits held in all parts of the country or through separate classes and organizations.

SURPRISED HIM Doctor's Test of Food.

A doctor in Kansas experimented with his boy in a test of food and gives the particulars. He says:
"I naturally watch the effect of different foods on patients. My own little son, a lad of four, had been ill with pneumonia and during his convalescence did not seem to care for any kind of food.

"I knew something of Grape-Nuts and its rather fascinating flavor, and particularly of its nourishing and nerve-building powers, so I started the boy on Grape-Nuts and found from the first dish that he liked it.

"His mother gave it to him steadily and he began to improve at once. In less than a month he had gained about eight pounds and soon became so well and strong we had no further anxiety about him.

"An old patient of mine, 72 years old, came down with serious stomach trouble and before I was called had got so weak he could eat almost nothing, and was in a serious condition. He had tried almost every kind of food for the sick without avail.

"I immediately put him on Grape-Nuts with good, rich milk and just a little pinch of sugar. He exclaimed when I came next day 'Why doctor I never ate anything so good or that made me feel so much stronger.'

"I am pleased to say that he got well on Grape-Nuts; but he had to stick to it for two or three weeks, then he began to branch out a little with rice or an egg or two. He got entirely well in spite of his almost hopeless condition. He gained 25 pounds in two months which at his age is remarkable.

"I could quote a list of cases where Grape-Nuts has worked wonders."

"There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in plgs.



FOR "SECOND BEST"

Garment of Extreme Value in a Trousseau.

Model Shown, Made Up in Semi-Princess Style, is Not Only Fashionable, But Also Becoming to the Average Woman.

No matter how complete the bride-elect may think she has made her trousseau—and no matter how much proper girlish pride she may take in this belief—before she has been a bride many weeks she usually discovers that after all she omitted several more or less necessary things from life's most important wardrobe, and that it is incumbent upon her to supplement her trousseau with this, that



Enhancing to Slim, Graceful Figures.

or the other dress necessity, comfort or luxury.

At the same time the woman who is single, or who has been married for a long time, but who has begun to discover that her summer wardrobe is not as complete as she thought it was before real summer weather set

FRINGE ON EDGE OF TUNIC.

Nice Work for Needlewoman That Well Repays the Time Necessary for Its Making.

Some long linen fringe, looking very like the knotted fringes of a damask towel end, is shown edging the tunic of a brown French linen gown. The drapery is longer in front than at the sides, while separate and shorter tunic ends fall at the back of this interesting model, but all of them are frayed and fringed to a depth of six inches, with a knotted heading extending an inch and a half below the tunic.

This is nice work for the needlewoman, and the drawing out of the linen threads is delightful play for the small daughter who loves to help mother.

The gown, in soft brown, with its long lines and graceful fringe, is well suited to the tall, slender woman.

Just Like Mother.

There is a fad now among ultra smart folk for having the small daughter dressed precisely like her pretty young mother. At Atlantic City several of these twin costumes were seen lately, and in most cases the effect was rather charming, the tiny replica of the grown woman trotting along in solemn dignity in her director's gown and bonnet loaded with big plumes. Young girls, of 18 and 20 were also dressed like their mothers, but one imagines that very few women with grown-up daughters would care to risk the dangerous experiment of presenting their charms beside those of fresh sweet-and-twenty in exactly the same garb.

Some Shirtwaist Helps.

The best interlining for shirtwaist cuffs is butcher's linen. Shrunken cotton also may be used. The gap in the shirtwaist between the first button and the neckband, which confronts so many amateur dressmakers, is caused by the buttonholes not being placed exactly opposite each other or else by the stretching of one side more than the other. To avoid this stretching fasten both sides of the fronts together, top and bottom, and measure the buttonholes carefully.

m, may find some of the hints in the talk useful and timely to her needs.

No gown is more fashionable than the one made in semi-princess style, and the model shown avoids the exaggerations which are threatening to shelve such pretty fashions. It gives the slightly raised waist line which is so enchanting to slim, graceful figures, and provides with its square neck and possibility for diaphanous sleeves just the right thing for afternoon callers, little tea parties and informal dinners. It would serve excellently for a "second best" dress, a garment many, many trousseaux overlook.

Any lingerie material could be used most acceptably for the model, but for a really stylish gown, which would be serviceable as well, it is advisable to choose delicately tinted or white pongee, rajah silk or cashmere, which just now is having a very stylish vogue. Then, too, often a summer gown of some solidity is needed. With any one of these materials the banding employed in the model could be of lace insertion or in the form of embroidery on an applied band. In the latter case, if the dress is made at home, the needlework would supply pretty occupation for idle afternoon hours.

The quantity of material required for a medium figure is 10 1/2 yards 24 inches wide, with four yards of banding in any width liked, though the narrow band shown is preferable to a wider one. With the addition of a guimpe, as the rear drawing shows, the model could be suitable for any dressy street occasion.

The detail calls for five-eighths yard of lace, net or embroidery 18 inches wide.

METHOD OF FITTING GUIMPE.

One Mother Has Solved Problem in Way That Appears to Be Eminent Satisfactory.

Most mothers know the difficulty of making a guimpe fit on a restless child. Even when apparently well cut and fitted it will rise in an ugly fashion with each movement of the child.

One mother has solved this difficulty in a way that may not be known to others. She cuts her small daughter's guimpes to the waistline or as long as her underwaist, and finishes the edge with a row of buttons.

To the buttons can be fastened the drawers and petticoats. Not only does the weight keep the guimpe frock from "riding," but it is much more comfortable on warm days not to have the three thicknesses of underwaist, guimpe and frock.

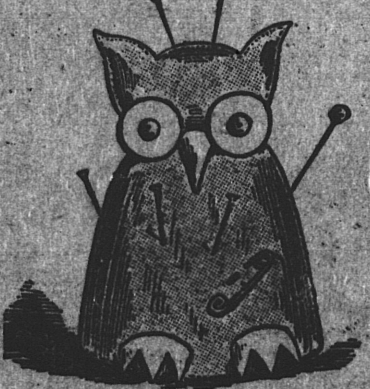
The guimpe need be made of fine material only as far as it shows beyond the yoke of frock. Below it a muslin, nainsook or any other material used for underclothing can be substituted.

MAKES A NOVEL PINCUSHION.

Little Contrivance in the Form of an Owl May Be Constructed from Remnants.

Quaint notions for pincushions are always welcome, and the little owl pincushion which is the subject of our sketch is not difficult to make.

The base consists of an oval piece of cardboard covered on both sides with any odd remnant of material. The upper part of the cushion is cut out in two pieces of gray silk, well



stuffed with cotton wool and sewn together at the sides. The eyes, beak and claws are made of thick cloth of the brightest possible yellow, and in the center of the circular piece which represents the eyes, two large black beads are sewn.

The pincushion should measure about four and one-half inches in height, when complete, and the base, at the widest part, should be about three inches across. A few stitches in silk on the sides and back to indicate feathers, will add to the appearance of this quaint little cushion.

To Make Over Short Sleeves.

In making over short sleeves these general directions are the rule: Rip your old sleeve carefully apart, and press well; provide yourself with a pattern of a one seam close long sleeve, which has been cut to fit the arm exactly, for in making over there must be no mistakes.

FORCED WAY THROUGH FLIES.

Peculiar Troubles Train Crew Met with on a Recent Trip Between Canadian Towns.

A few days ago the Grand Trunk Flyer going east was in hard luck. At Napanee the steam box on the big engine got overworked, or something, and refused to continue the journey. The timely arrival of a freight train helped. The cars were shunted to a siding and the freight engine brought into commission on the express, taking it as far as Brockville, when another large engine was secured.

Now comes the peculiar part of the troubles of that train: When about 30 miles out of Cornwall it ran into a sea of peculiar flies. There were millions of them—perhaps billions, but the train was going so fast it was impossible to count them. The cars became quite dark as the train plowed through the mass of insects, and then the train came to another sudden stop. The engine was full of flies. The little things were ground into a mass in the driving rod. They were in everything on the engine.

The train had been plowing through the flies at a mile a minute for several miles. The track was covered with crushed insects and the engine wheels balked at going round on it. After a little persuasion and a lot of cleaning up the train went upon its way again. On arrival at Montreal the engine presented a truly curious spectacle. The bars of the cowcatcher were filled right up with flies. On the front of the engine they were several inches thick.—Toronto correspondence Ottawa Citizen.

PRIMITIVE FORM OF SIGNAL.

In Early Days the Light of a Candle or Lowering of a Flag Guided the Engineer.

Train travelers delayed upon their journey, anxiously thrust their heads out of the carriage window and watch for the fall of the familiar signal. When passenger railroads were first opened, however, what they had to watch for was the withdrawal of a candle from a window, or the lowering of a flag from a pole—the early danger signals of our railroads. As an additional precaution, 15-minute sand glasses used to be employed at single-line tunnels. When one train entered the tunnel the glass was turned, and if a second arrived within the 15 minutes, it was stopped by the flag or candle signal.

Later there was introduced time signaling by semaphore in three positions—horizontal to the post for "danger," diagonally for "caution," and disappearing within the post for "line clear." These positions being distinctively illuminated at night gave rise to the rhyme:

"White is right, red is wrong, Green is gently go along."

After the train had passed, the semaphore remained for three minutes at "danger," seven minutes at "caution," and then relapsed into the "line clear" position.

Veterans on Pension Roll.

Of the 550 odd old employees of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, not inclusive of the B. & O. S. W. or subsidiary lines, now on pension roll for the regular monthly allowance the company pays to them during life, half the number were in active service 40 or more years, 49 of them exceeding 50 or more years; one rounding out a full 60 years. The combined years of service of these veterans, put in aggregate nearly 12,000, which was an average of 44 2/3 years each. A record showing of continuous duty with a single corporation, forty-three of these pioneers in American railroad-riding are now 80 or more years of age, 13 of them having passed their eightieth milestone, two reaching beyond their ninety-first.

Old age provision for faithful service was inaugurated by the B. & O. Company long in advance of any other railroad company in the world to establish a pension system on the basis of itself contributing the entire fund; foreign railroad pension, or superannuation funds, as they are termed abroad, calling for most of the amount from the men through their own contributions. The earliest corporate movement of any nature on this side looking to care for employes was that of the Baltimore & Ohio way back in 1844. Its present plan, under which eligibility for pension is after 20 years' service, has been in effect for a quarter of a century, and there are employes still living who have been on the pension roll for upwards of two decades.

Railroad Turns Gardener.

The Canadian Pacific railroad has gone into gardening. It has established on land it owns near Winnipeg a model garden of 20 acres and has started in to raise flowers and vegetables.

The railroad is not going into the business for profit, except indirectly. It has been in the hotel business for years, owning and operating many hotels on its line across Canada. This garden at Winnipeg will supply flowers and vegetables for the hotel at Winnipeg and probably for others to which quick shipments are possible. Greenhouses are to be erected before next winter, so that vegetables and flowers may be raised the year round. Bulbs and plants will be propagated for the beautification of the grounds around the company's hotels and stations all along the line.

First Sleeping Car.

The first sleeping car was started over the tracks in 1858.

Good Jokes

GIRLS AND MUSICIANS.

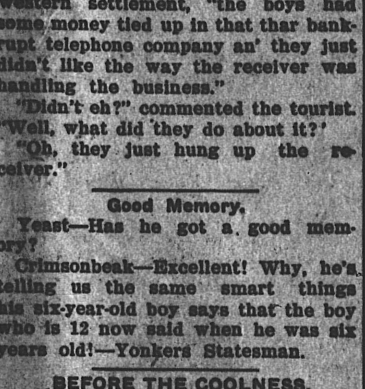
"The late Paul Stanley, composer of 'Tara-ra-boom-de-ay,' took no great pride in that song's success," said a San Francisco musician. "He had hoped to succeed as a composer of grand opera. 'When he lived here he often talked with a quaint kind of melancholy about the high ambitions of his youth, and how they had become humbler as he got older. 'A man's ambitions dwindle,' he once said, 'like a girl's matrimonial aims. At 16 a girl wants a fairy prince and nothing less. At 20 she is resigned to a millionaire duke. At 25 a member of congress is good enough. At 30 a country minister will do nicely, and at 35 she'll take anything from a song-writer down.'"

Worse Than a Hired Man. "Yes," drawled the postmaster of Bacon Ridge, "that's old Zeb White, the laziest man in the state. 'In what way is he so lazy?' asked the coffee salesman. 'Why, every Sunday he takes the two chickens they are going to have for dinner and ties them as near to the pike as possible. 'Eh! What is that for?' 'So the racing automobiles will whiz their feathers off and he won't have the trouble of picking them.'"

Hard on the Receiver. "No," drawled the mayor of the far-western settlement, "the boys had some money tied up in that bankrupt telephone company and they just didn't like the way the receiver was handling the business. 'Didn't eh?' commented the tourist. 'Well, what did they do about it?' 'Oh, they just hung up the receiver.'"

Good Memory. Yeast—Has he got a good memory? Crimsonbeak—Excellent! Why, he's telling us the same smart things his six-year-old boy says that the boy who is 12 now said when he was six years old!—Yonkers Statesman.

BEFORE THE COOLNESS.



Hasbeen Henry—Aw, I was a flossy guy wunst. I useter smoke quarter cigars. Thoughtless Thriceasy—Wot was de matter—wus de sports too stingy to 'trow away half ones? Will She? If she the pantaloons' gown dons. I wonder will she, too, Roll up the bottoms in the way Our college students do? A Tale of Tennyson. Tennyson was once dilating to a friend on the charms of a pipe before breakfast. "It is the most delightful smoke of the day," said he. "Yes, yes!" replied his friend. "The first sweet pipe of the awakened bard!" Thereby making a reconstruction from Tennyson's own works, needing the change of but one vowel.—Harper's Weekly.

He Could Tell.

Ostend—Pa, what is mamma reading about? I just heard her say "It's an outrage." Pa—Oh, some writer has been ridiculing the suffragettes, I guess. Ostend—Then she just said: "How true it is!" Pa—Oh, that's some other pen pusher—lampooning us poor men, my son.

Not the Same.

Him—Queer what a difference there is in a woman's actions before and after marriage. Her—How do they differ. Him—Before her marriage she coaxes a man to come to her parties and after she marries him she expects him to stay away when she gives one.

Realism.

Critic (as the composer plays his last piece)—Very fine, indeed. But what is that passage which makes the cold chills run down the back? Composer—That is where the wanderer has the hotel bill brought to him.

What Could He Have Meant.

"Do you ever write on an empty stomach?" asked the mere man. "Sir!" exclaimed the literary person. "I am a poet, not a tattoo artist!"—Puck.

Considerate Judge.

Patience—And was the judge considerate? Patrice—Very; he asked me my age before he swore me.—Yonkers Statesman.

FATHER AT THE SUMMER COTTAGE.

He has two weeks to rest, and so He hurries up to Shady Nook, "Now, here," says dad, "I'll let things go, And lounge around and read a book." Next day his wife's relations come, To entertain them was his job; And every day it was the same, Of friends he always had a mob.

He dug the worms and minnows caught That they all might a-fishing go; He ran the nephews, launch and taught The children how to swim and row. He cleaned the fish and baited hooks, To get the water was his chore; He had no time to spend with books, At night he slept upon the floor.

AFTER THE PROPOSAL.



Dolly—So your father handled him without gloves? Molly—Yes; and it would have been better for poor, dear Cholly if he had done it without shoes!

The Wings. Riches have wings. There's no doubt of that. For wife requires 'em To trim up her hat.

Called His Bluff. "Yes," said young Windig, boasting, "I pass most of my time between Chicago and New York." "That's what your cousin told me," rejoined Miss Cayenne. "My cousin!" replied Windig. "W-what did she say?" "She said," replied Miss Cayenne, "that you lived in a little town in Ohio."

News for Dad. Tommie—"I see wood yields about one-fifth as much heat as coal." Bobbie—"I guess my dad don't know that." "Why?" "Because, when he 'warms' me he always uses a shingle!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Natural Thought.

Redd—This paper says there is an exhibition in a window in Saco the largest lobster that has been landed in these parts for years, if ever. Greene—Does it give the name of the lady who landed him?—Yonkers Statesman.

ALABI.



Mr. Boye—Be sure to tell me when you want me to go. Miss Blunt—It's an hour too late for that!

Advice. If you would climb to heights of fame, Young man, bear this in mind: Don't envy those who are in front Nor scoff at those behind.

Place for Trunks.

"Where did you put the elephants on the ship coming over?" asked the funny man. "Downstairs in the hold, of course," replied the circus man. "I thought they only put the trunks in the hold that were not to be used coming over?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Too Tame.

"Great bargain rush at Skinnim's to-day." "Anybody hurt?" "No." "It must have been a dress rehearsal."

About the Size of It.

Freddy Rhymer—What is a "poem of passion," pa? Mr. Rhymer—It's the stamp-devouring one that travels on round-trip tickets and comes home to roost.

Short-Handed New York.

Bacon—I see that New York has 16,000 stenographers. Egbert—Is that all? Looks as if New York might be short-handed.—Yonkers Statesman.

WANTS HER LETTER PUBLISHED

For Benefit of Women who Suffer from Female Ills

Minneapolis, Minn. "I was a great sufferer from female troubles which caused a weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other suffering women I felt sure it would help me, and I must say it did help me wonderfully. My pains all left me, I grew stronger, and within three months I was a perfectly well woman. 'I want this letter made public to show the benefit women may derive from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.'—Mrs. JOHN G. MORSEY, 215 Second St., North, Minneapolis, Minn.

Thousands of uncollected and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs. Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

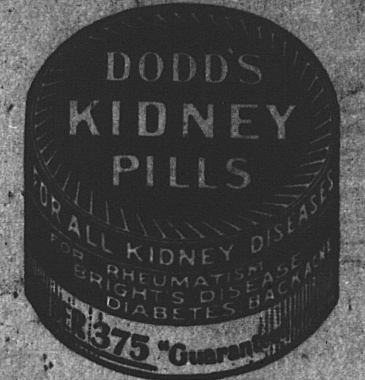
WAS HE RIGHT.



Mrs. Rant—Do you think men are more clever than women? Mr. Rant—Some men are. Mrs. Rant—Who are they? Mr. Rant—Single men.

His Need. "What you require," said Knowit-all, "is a thrifty, economical wife." "Why?" asked his friend blankly. "Because you're a poor young man," was the answer. "You're wrong. What I need is a wealthy, liberal wife."

A Natural Selection. "What do you suppose would be an aeronaut's garden choice?" "I don't know, but I would suggest an air plant."



Biliousness

"I have used your valuable Cascarets and I find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured." Recommend them to everyone. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family.—Edward A. Marx, Albany, N.Y.

The James Miljkin University. Desatur College and Industrial School, a Christian College offering full Classical and Technical Courses. Five fine, new buildings, including ladies' dormitory; all with modern equipment. Co-educational, superior faculty; expenses low; 1,000 students last year. For Catalog address: A. E. TAYLOR, President, DECATUR, ILL.

KNOWN SINCE 1858 A RELIABLE TRADE MARK. PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES. SUPERIOR REMEDY. URINARY DISCHARGES. DRUGGISTS OR BY MAIL IN RECEIPT OF 50 CENTS. PLANTEN'S SON, 35 HENRY STREET, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

FOR SALE—2600 acres, half its value, 2000 acres highly improved river-bottom, alfalfa, grain and stock farms, located on Santa Fe railroad in Kansas. 80 acres in alfalfa, balance other crops, irrigated and well-irrigated. Will pay for purchase price. Write for booklet. J. E. Cook, Owner, 23 Open Block, Denver, Colorado.

The Blues

Do you have a fit of "the blues" every month? See the pain headache, backache, low waist-pains, empty sensations, nervousness, irritability, irregularity, or any disorder of your natural functions? Such symptoms show that you suffer from one of the diseases peculiar to women. Don't procrastinate. Take

CARDUI

WOMAN'S RELIEF

Mrs. Sarah G. Bette, of White Plains, Va., writes: "Cardui is certainly a panacea for suffering women. I was weak in despair. Death had come but the pains I suffered periodically. Nothing relieved me, until I took Cardui. Now the pains have gone, and I am stronger than in 15 years." Try it for your troubles.

At all Drug Stores

By

Look Here!

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

Tins, Boxes, Rags, Rubber, Paper, Brass, Zinc, Pewter, Tin, Lead, Iron, Steel, Bluck Tin, Brass, Tallow, Cracker, Bones, Hides, Cow Hides, an Horse Hides.

For more information a good second hand book call on

F. L. ALGOOD

PHONE 276.

200 North and 2 blocks north side school.

Do not suppose causes headache, nausea, diarrhea, languor, heart palpitation. Drastic medicine strips, when taken the bowels and cause the pain. Do not regulate diet until you have a good second hand book call on

Useful Work of Blacksnake.

There are many farmers in this country who are in love with the blacksnake which they have on their farms and believe the reptiles are better than any cats or dogs in removing the rats and mice from the house. It is a well known fact that the blacksnake destroys hundreds of pounds of rats and mice for the farmer. It is a well known fact that the blacksnake destroys hundreds of pounds of rats and mice for the farmer. It is a well known fact that the blacksnake destroys hundreds of pounds of rats and mice for the farmer.

Never tell what you'll wish a fine car. Dr. Parson's Electric Oil is a remedy for the pain of the eyes.

Herb's Candor.

I have been complimented once in a while and I enjoy being flattered, but there's one old girl around here who makes me mighty angry by making me as one of her old boys.

True and Patient Work.

See how you can work without effort; a true and patient work. If your story is worth working, you ought to love it enough to work over it until it is true—true not only to the ideal, but true to the real—Henry Van Dyke.

Comprehensive Teaching.

The father of a family being absent for a week, the mother called on the two-year-old Ernest to say the words. Holding his hands and bending his head, he said: "Dear Lord, now I know we have more and some more. Now we're very thankful."

Of Common Sense and Madness.

Common sense confuses the fact of experience with inevitable facts, and encourages in good faith that what is in the measure of what may be. Madness, on the other hand, cannot perceive any distinction between what is and what it imagines—it confuses its dreams with reality.—Havelock Ellis.

Do a Thing and Don't Talk.

Don't do a thing, and don't talk about it. This is the great secret of success in all enterprises. Talk means discussion; discussion means irritation; irritation means opposition, and opposition means hindrance always. Whether you are right or wrong.

Around the County

Allenville

Rev. Munson held his regular appointment at the M. E. church Saturday night.

Prof. French preached at the M. E. church Sunday night.

The infant son of Lizzie Maxson was buried at the French cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Cicero Gibleath and children visited here Sunday.

Paye Mass visited with Elva Sawyer Sunday.

Sadie Crowder of new Fallers Point visited with Agnes Wernsing Saturday night and Sunday.

There will be an ice cream supper in the Allenville park next Saturday night, July 31. Everybody is cordially invited.

Carl Munson, who has been in Mattoon taking treatment for appendicitis, is home again and is much improved.

Scott and Maude Turner of Lake Park came Saturday for a few days visit with relatives here.

Carrie Rightsell was shopping in Sullivan Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Farlow is on the sick list.

Sherran Burcham and Scott Turner visited Wm. Jones and family in the coal-shaft neighborhood Monday.

Joe French and wife, Mr. John Black and Miss Bell French attended the tent meetings at Bethany Sunday.

Zack Standerfer threshed for Willis Mann Wednesday.

Ed Burcham has recently bought Ed Montoney's restaurant.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekas met Monday and cleaned the hall.

Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood, Bitters cured me.—J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.

Kirkaville

There was preaching at the U. B. church Sunday and Sunday evening.

A. W. Guston and family spent Sunday with Anna Bruce and family.

Rev. Peas and family spent the latter part of last week with Andy Fultz and family.

Walter Sickafus and family were callers at Bethany.

Tula Clarke visited Sunday with Tona Donaker.

Helen Detric of Sullivan spent a part of last week with Isaac Alvey and family.

Grace Alvey was a caller at Sullivan Tuesday.

Frank Montagne of Decatur spent Tuesday with home folks.

BLOCKADED

Every Household in Sullivan Should Know How to Resist It.

The bad attacks because the kidneys are blocked. Help the kidneys with their work. The back will ache no more. Lots of proof that Doan's Kidney Pills do this.

It's the best proof for it comes from Sullivan.

Most Parents, Sullivan, Ill., says: "I wish to join others in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. I suffered from pain in the small of my back both day and night and my work is busy, it aggravated the trouble. The kidney secretions were also irregular in passage, causing me much annoyance. I had procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Hall's Pharmacy and began using them. In a short time, I was free from pain and able to work every day. My kidneys do not trouble me now and I feel stronger and better in every way. I give Doan's Kidney Pills the credit for this change and would advise other persons suffering from kidney trouble to give them a trial."

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

Livingston

Miss Zella Brown is here from Lake Charles, La., visiting her aunt, Miss Anna Smith.

J. S. Strohm and family visited in Marshall last week.

Victor Rhodes and John Hill went to Ohio last Saturday for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deussen and daughter Miss Alta visited J. R. Posters Sunday at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Nettie Draper is bedfast and there is not much hope for her recovery.

Mrs. Ed Hamilton of Texas is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen McClung.

The Livingston W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Idell August 2, Tuesday at 2:30 Miss Anna E. Dugberry, the county president will be with us.

Clara Idell is still improving but not able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hostetler left last Thursday for an extended trip through the west, including Colorado, California and Washington.

Mrs. A. E. Hanson and son Raymond left last week for his former home near Albany, N. Y.

Ernest Wingate, wife and family from Chicago are the guests of old Livingston friends.

Home Coming week August 11-13-15.

Farmer Boys escampment August 16-20.

Saturday evening Mrs. J. D. Mitchell and little daughter Veda, age 8 years, was getting ready for a drive.

Veda was alone in the vehicle when the horse became frightened at a passing hay wagon and dashed madly up the street. Men attempted to stop the horse but they did not succeed until James Lynch jumped into the rig, took up the lines and had the horse stopped in less than half a block. Mr. Lynch's presence of mind saved the girl's life.

The Ready Relief

Those who put off using Hall's Texas Wonder for their kidney, bladder and rheumatic trouble make a deadly delay. It gives quick and permanent relief. 60 days treatment in \$1.00 bottle.

Sold by all druggists.

Says

Farmers are getting along all O. K. with threshing and hay harvest.

H. Philpott was fined \$10 and cost before Justice Treat's court for carrying concealed weapons.

E. C. Harrison and wife were in Mattoon over Sunday.

Elder J. S. Rose will fill his regular appointment at the Christian church next Sunday.

The annual Old People's Picnic will be held at the usual place, J. H. McCormick's grove, one and one half miles east of the Smyser church, on Thursday, September 2. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and bring well filled baskets. A good social time is expected. The exercises will commence at 10 a. m. A good program, consisting of music, recitations and speeches will be given.

A. T. Shaler and wife of Allenville spent Sunday with their son, W. O. Shaler and family.

A son was born to J. C. Collins and wife Saturday.

The elevators are taking in lots of grain now.

J. T. Mallory and wife came out from Mattoon Wednesday in their auto to J. C. Mallory's.

A birthday dinner was given Mrs. Wm. Shadows Tuesday. Every one present reported a good time.

The infant child of Taylor Welch and wife died and was buried at the Gays cemetery Sunday.

There is quite a good deal of sickness now. Among those sick are Mrs. Wm. Shadows, Mrs. J. C. Mallory and W. O. Shaler.

Henry Fraizer and wife and Mr. Parker and wife spent Sunday at Lithia Springs.

S. A. Armatrout, M. Lon Waggoner, Newton Waggoner, Mrs. Grace Quitt and their families and Henry Drake and wife. There is three years difference in the ages of Mr. Armatrout and wife. A sumptuous dinner was served and all had a good time.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

The Kiss of History.

The ancient Egyptians observed the kiss solely as a symbol of love and friendship. With them, as with the Anglo-Saxon race to-day, the firm handshake was the usual form of salutation in public. In medieval times the kiss became the symbol of other sentiments. The vassal had to kiss the sword of his feudal lord. The "oculum gladii correcti" was the symbol of fealty. In courts of justice the crucifix on the Bible was kissed, a custom still extant.

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 wherever 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 "petits billets."

Delay Easily Explained.

When once a famous member returned to the British house of commons after a election for Kneareborough, his unusually delayed appearance was commented upon in the presence of Sir Wilfrid Lawson. The newly elected member, though a wealthy man, was known to be extremely careful about stray sixpences. "Isn't it odd," some one said, "Tom Collins doesn't turn up?" "Not at all, not at all," said Sir Wilfrid; "he's waiting for an excursion train."

Keeps Automatic Record.

An instrument is being used in one of the South African mines which automatically keeps a record of the cage or skip journeys as well as the signals given in the shaft and in the engine-room. A band of paper ruled off into time spaces is marked by a small disc provided with a needle at one side. While the skip or cage is in motion, the disc travels over the cylinder making its record. When the signal bell is sounded the needle is caused to perforate the paper once for each ring of the bell.

Tree Resembles Umbrella.

A curious tree grows in one of the numerous islands which are studded about the Pacific ocean. It grows, as its full height, to nearly 30 feet, with branches spreading like a huge umbrella, yet it is completely leafless, the species having never been known to show signs of a single bud. Its sap is useful as a medicine, but as fuel the wood is worse than useless, being as hard as iron and quite as difficult to burn.

Ballroom Dances in Limestone.

It has been left to Poon, India, to discover a ballroom novelty. This is the employment of limestone in certain dances. The most fascinating effects are simply gained by turning out all lights and switching on different colored limelights over the heads of the dancers. Thus a waltz danced in imitation moonlight is said to be a thing to dream of and the cotton with rainbow colored lights is ravishing.

Our Friends.

Women are more loyal friends, especially to men of genius, than are men to each other. That is one reason, perhaps, why the man of genius usually surrounds himself with petticoats, rather than with admirers of the sterner sex. He wishes to be praised when living as well as when dead.—London Sketch.

Re-soled in Fifty-Five Seconds.

A new kind of boot is about to be put on the market, the sole and heel of which, when worn out, can be unscrewed and new leather put in their place. The inventor claims that a pair of boots can be soled and heeled in 55 seconds, saving 25 per cent on the cost of ordinary boot repairing.

Negative Virtues.

Beware of making your moral stable consist of the negative virtues. It is good to abstain, and teach others to abstain, from all that is sinful or hurtful. But making a business of it leads to emaciation of character, unless one feeds largely also on the more nutritious diet of active sympathetic benevolence.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Gentle Sarcasm.

A good old west country preacher, who had decided to leave an unimpeachable charge, finding it impossible to collect his salary, said in his farewell sermon: "I have little more to add, dear brethren, save this: 'You were all in favor of free salvation, and the manner in which you have treated me proves that you have got it!'"

Immutable Conditions.

Another doctor has denounced corsets for women as being the source of innumerable troubles. This is a nice situation for him. The women won't give up corsets and so much the more work for the physicians. Women are what they are and cannot be changed.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Our July Special

Ends SAT. JULY 31st

All prices and discounts hold good until the close of business this Saturday night.

Any Summer Goods

we now have on hand you will find us very liberal, as we want to close everything of this class out and get ready for our big Blanket and Outing Flannel Sale in August.

All summer goods will continue on the bargain counter until closed.

The ECONOMY

Sullivan, Ill. C. A. Dixon, Prop.

ATTENDING TEACHERS INSTITUTE

Below we give a list of those enrolled at the teacher's summer term, with the name of the school they have been employed to teach, and the post office address of each:

TEACHER	NAME OF SCHOOL	ADDRESS
Minnie E. DeSart	Maple Grove	Livingston
Fannie Collins	Cushman	Sullivan
Olive Clark	Nazworthy	Sullivan
Loone Freed		Sullivan
Bianche Carter		Sullivan
Orah Stivers		Sullivan
Vera Kessler		Sullivan
Bianche Hoover		Sullivan
Mamie Fisher		Arthur
Myrtle Tolby		Dalton City
Edith Grandie		Livingston
Leola E. Kingrey		Sullivan
Mary A. Auburn		Sullivan
Fannie E. Howers		Bethany
Hettie Ensey		Sullivan
Goldie McDonald		Sullivan
Agnes Mackan		Sullivan
Elizabeth Kern		Dalton City
Marie Dedman		Bethany
Alma Cole		Sullivan
Ora Monroe		Lake City
Edith Grandie		Sullivan
Miss Elyn Stanton		Sullivan
Miss Ora Gordon		Sullivan
Leola E. Howers		Livingston
Maudie DeBault		Bethany
Bush Waggoner		Allenville
Ferne Waggoner		Brook
Sylvie E. Shaw		Sullivan
Ray Edwards		Sullivan
Rosa White		Sullivan
Lora Todd		Livingston
Olive Martin		Sullivan
Bess Gribby		Sullivan
Alta Reed		Brook
Ethel Blanchard		Sullivan
Laura Blaxton		Brook
Ola W. Oh		Brook
Luclinda E. Rose		Windor
Earl W. Boyer		Livingston
Daisy Bowman		Gays
Idna Warrick		Brook
Fern Harris		Livingston
Nina Rose		Windor
Vivian Conlitt		Livingston
Ola Hamilton		Friday
Charles Farmer		Gays
Oleo Gillman		Dalton City
Miss Georgia McClure		Brook
Ray Bundy		Sullivan
Edson Buxton		Sullivan
Carl Hill		Livingston
Zoe Sharpe		Bethany
Pond Weaver		Bethany
Amy Coombs		Bethany
Deborah Coombs		Dalton City
Leocoe S. Hinchelde		Dalton City
Borth Roney		Dalton City
Harry Reed		Bethany
Anna Heinsberry		Dalton City
Mary Sheehy		Lake City
Mose Sherman		Windor
W. Kenney Rose		Bethany
Margaret McGuire		Dalton City
Gertrude Eary		Sullivan
Euse Krause		Gays
Flores Garrett		Sullivan
Carrie Danaherty		Sullivan
Orpha Geddie		Sullivan
Mrs. Mae Jeffers		Sullivan
Mabel Harris		Sullivan
Guy Piles		Sullivan
Orall Bundy		Livingston
Lydia E. Bos		Sullivan
Katherine Lehman		Bethany
Myra Hampton		Sullivan
Alla Craig		Sullivan
Ber Lee Peard		Sullivan
Ella Shepard		Sullivan
Margaret Walker		Sullivan
Fred DeBault		Sullivan
Edna Little		Sullivan
Henry Frances		Sullivan
Mrs. Ethel M. Beck		Sullivan

Shelby Business College

SHELBYVILLE, ILL. H. D. SPARKS, B. S., B. O., M. Accs., President.

In this school such courses of study are offered as THE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN OF TODAY must have if they expect to do what the world expects of them.

Our courses of study, while the most practical, are educative, they fit people to live better no matter what line of work they may pursue in life. Such work is offered as is given in the best commercial schools and it is presented by teachers who are specialists in their lines of work. No catch penny schemes, just a plain trustworthy school where the student is helped to develop into the best possible man or woman of which he or she is capable. The management is thoroughly convinced that a boy or really succeed must live up to his best, that a person should not only be honest because it is good policy, but because it is right to be honest. Students may enter at any time.

