

AUGUSTINE'S

Optical Methods

are in strict accordance with the latest developments in Optical Science.

Why Take Chances

With the traveling optician, who cannot carry the suitable equipment for properly testing your eyes.

COME TO AUGUSTINE, for 18 years Decatur's Leading Optician. His glasses will please you. His factory, on the premises, insures prompt deliveries.

MR. RUSSELL H. OPLINGER will be pleased to meet his old Sullivan friends.



HARRY A. SHAW

Professional Horse Trainer
Colt Training and Horse Breaking.

Now located at W. M. Shaw's farm, 6 miles southeast of Sullivan.

Write to R. F. D. No. 1, Allenville, Ill., or phone 3 on 1, Bruce.

Limb Amputated.

Benjamin Lee whose home is near Success in Missouri, has been down forty days with typhoid fever at the home of one of the Comstock's near Kirkeville. The fever settled in one of his legs below the knee. It became gangrenous and the doctors decided that the only chance of his life was the amputation of the leg.

The agony of the suffering is almost heart rending. Monday morning they started to town with him in an automobile. He was not able to make the trip in that manner so they placed him on a cot and brought him to Sullivan on the train, and took him to the home of Mrs. Cynthia Newbould for the surgical operation which was performed about noon, Thursday. The limb was amputated about two-thirds the distance between the knee joint and the hip. It is said the limb had turned black, and that was the last chance for his life.

Drs. Davidson, Stedman and Kessler had charge of the operation. He came out from under the anesthetics nicely and the doctors were much encouraged at the result.

The I. O. O. F. lodge has been caring for him. That lodge is certainly a beneficent one, helping their members while alive.

Accidentally Killed.

Abe Hiler jr. was killed instantly about 10 a. m. Wednesday. He and several other men were blasting stumps about two miles east of Bethany. The holes had been bored and dynamite inserted, as usual they lighted it and ran. A stump was blown out which descended and struck Mr. Hiler on top of the head fracturing the skull and penetrating the brain cavity. Mr. Hiler bled profusely from the wound and nose but never spoke after he was struck. He lived about two and one-half hours.

They were supposed to be standing at a safe distance. Mr. Hiler was standing by a gate, one of the men saw the stump coming and called to him but he never looked up.

Coroner W. E. Scarborough held the inquest in Tohill's undertaking establishment in Bethany. The witnesses testified that they used all the usual caution and considered no one to be blame. Mr. Hiler was forty-five years of age. He leaves a wife and two children.

Pears for sale at Pifer's park. Phone 861. 39-3

Storage room for rent. W. H. WALKER, Phone 331, 17-ft.

IMPORTANT SETTLEMENT

Foster-Shepherd Damage Suit Is Settled by Compromise.

On the night of Aug. 14, 1910, Homer Shepherd accidentally shot and killed his friend, Ralph Foster, cousin of Shepherd's wife. The killing at that time created much excitement in Lovington. Shepherd thought that Foster was a burglar. Both men were of prominent families.

On Oct. 17, 1909, the grand jury indicted Shepherd for manslaughter. He was later acquitted, the trial being held in Monticello on a change of venue.

The suit just settled was then brought by Mrs. Foster against Homer Shepherd. The suit was called on March 17, 1910 in Sullivan. Much testimony was offered. The case went to the jury on the afternoon of March 19, 1910. Mrs. Foster was given \$7,000 damages.

On March 26, 1910 arguments for a new trial were started. A new trial was granted. It went to the Moultrie county circuit court in Oct. of 1910. This time the jury gave Mrs. Foster \$7,750. The attorneys announced that the case would go to the higher courts.

Mrs. Foster's case had then been heard in the appellate court. This court affirmed the verdict of the lower court.

On October 12, 1912, a petition for a rehearing in the supreme court of the Foster-Shepherd case of Moultrie county was granted. The judgment of \$7,750 had been given in the lower courts and was affirmed by the appellate and supreme courts.

On Feb. 21, 1913, the supreme court sent the case back for a rehearing in Moultrie county. Altogether the courts had six whacks at the case.

The attorneys in the case were Harry Green, Urbans; Edna Jennings, Sullivan; and H. C. Craig, Mattoon; for Shepherd and Wm. K. Whitfield and Whitley & Fitzgerald for Mrs. Foster.

The appeal for change of venue in the Foster-Shepherd case was withdrawn, Monday. The attorneys in the case met in Decatur last week to make an effort to compromise. Accordingly Saturday afternoon the result was reached and a settlement made by W. K. Whitfield, Attorney, for complainant and E. C. Craig, of Mattoon Attorney, for defendant.

The case has been dragging along in the courts for four years, costing a total of \$20,000.

Rudeness Intolerable.

Saturday afternoon of last week the Public Service Co. sent a force to work on the meter belonging to the Sullivan Dry Goods store, but is located at the foot of the front stairway leading to the Herald office. They blocked the stairway for more than an hour, and were very boisterous and loud. Some one of the number was extremely loud, boisterous and void of courtesy. The company is not to blame for the disturbance, but they are in fault for employing boys that are not capable of doing the work. Boys that have no manners and lack courtesy. Boys that will not step quietly into a place of business and not slam the door as they leave. Business is business, and business manners secures positions for young men, when unbecoming actions cost positions.

Besides the disturbance, they made a litter in the stairway and on the landing which they left, necessitating one of the office force to quit work, take a broom and clear away the litter. It is the little things that count. It is to be hoped that the overseer in Sullivan will teach his employees etiquette or put men to work.

J. E. Jennings, grand master of the I. O. O. F. lodge, attended the dedication of a new temple of the order, in Freeport last Sunday. He was taken very sick and taken to Chicago. A member of the lodge brought him to Mattoon. Mrs. Jennings met him there and accompanied him home, Wednesday morning.

OBITUARIES.

SAMUEL S. ANDERSON.

Samuel S. Anderson was born in Licking county, Ohio, March 10, 1834. In early manhood he came to Moultrie county, locating near Lovington. On June 9, 1859 he was married to Miss Phoebe Bushfield, living in that vicinity.

In 1892 they moved to a farm west of Lovington.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Day, Saturday, at the residence and the burial following in Greenhill cemetery.

PETER COFER.

Peter Cofer died Sunday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Knight, living near Bethany.

He was 77 years of age and had lived in this part of the country and in Sullivan most of his life. He was a veteran of the Civil War and a member of the G. A. R.

The funeral sermon was preached at the home of his daughter at 9 a. m. on Wednesday. The remains were brought to Sullivan for burial.

Pana Stands Firm.

The Pana city council has thrown down the gauntlet to the Central Illinois Public Service company. If the company does not accept the proposition presented by the council by Nov. 1, the company can shut off its light service altogether and the city of Pana will be without light until such a time as the city can make other arrangements.

The council, by a vote of 6 to 4, referred the last contract to the public service company, amending the contract for lighting. The contract is what is known as the city "Come Back." It provides that the city shall grant to the company a three year's contract for lighting the city under the following conditions:

Sixty dollars a year for arc lights; four cents for power per kilowatt; eight cents a kilowatt for domestic charge; four cents a kilowatt for ornamental street lighting; the top light of the cluster to be given free of charge from 11 o'clock until morning. In consideration of the company accepting the contract the city is to grant the company a franchise to string high tension wires into the city. They have brought the wires into the city limits from Mattoon.

The company demands ten cents for domestic service and five cents for power, also five cents for the top light on the pedestal lighting system.

The action of the council is expected to meet with approval of the public, inasmuch as there has been every effort made to settle with the company for the past six or eight months.

Ever Visit Your Schools?

You look out carefully for the exterior of your boy as he sets out for school in September. He must have shiny shoes, well brushed hair, a clean necktie, or he must stay at home. But do you know anything about what they are putting into his head? asks an exchange. The old-fashioned school used to have a throng on "exhibition day." The children sang sweet little songs about daisies, and spoke pretty poems about the birdies. The question whether they could keep a cash account or write a hand that a human being could read was much in the background. If a parent happened into the schoolroom on any other day but the closing one, a rush of awe spread over the little faces at the unexpected sight. Teacher rattled her papers nervously, and the pupils missed. Visitors are more common in modern schools. But probably not one parent in ten enters a schoolroom once in a term. And yet the question what they are doing with your children is vastly more important than what the styles of children's coats are. But the parents do not seem to think so.

Wood and Posts for Sale.

Cord wood and white oak fence posts. Write or call ARNOLD A. HOLMBOECK, Bruce, Ill. Phone Bruce Mutual. Adv-42-4

SEASON FOR DIPHTHERIA

An Ounce of Preventive is Worth a Pound of Cure.

Diphtheria has made its appearance in some nearby localities. A death of a child near Shelbyville and of a child of Zach Standefer's near Allenville has been reported.

It is as necessary, if not by far more so at the present time, that the matter be looked after on the first appearance than ever before. Cautions and preventives should be observed. This is the cleaning up season. If the residents of the village will but burn their leaves and other refuse matter in the fore part of the day instead of waiting until afternoon or after night a great part of the throat and pulmonary diseases will be prevented.

If when contagious and epidemics of diphtheria or scarlet fever appear in the rural district there is as strong a fight to stop their spreading as one health officer made in Sullivan last year, there would be but few cases from exposure and they could be the sooner and easier eradicated.

Some have an idea because the patients are in a sparsely settled district that there is no danger of its spreading; this might do if no one left the home, taking the germs with them. Members of the families of the sick should comply with the instructions of the health officers until released. Persons exposed to contagious diseases travel on the trains, attend public meetings, knowingly infecting others and causing deaths, disease and needless expense.

The duty of the physicians and health officers is to report illness or death from contagious to the township health officer; if they fail to do this they can bring down the state of health.

Persons for several months last year, who had been in contact with persons that were brought here from the rural districts and neighboring villages. It not only hurt the business men of Sullivan financially but placed a heavy expense on the entire county.

Circuit court was convened twice, after the summoning of the grand and petit jurors; and the subpoenaing of the witnesses. Accused were boarded in the county jail because there was no court to give them trial. A number of families were quarantined and supported at the expense of the county. The schools were disturbed and time and interest lost because by the time they were fairly started another interruption followed. Friendly ties were broken and many other expenses and troubles that might have been avoided by some self sacrifice and strict obedience of the law.

Each and every family should have enough consideration and respect for the public in general to be willing to submit and assist in stamping out the ravages. Physicians and officers can not do it alone; it requires the union and the submission of the citizens. To conceal these ailments in the home is a sin and wrong. Every one is in danger. When these contagious and epidemics are once started, nothing but strict enforcement of the law will stop it.

Christian Church.

The revival meetings at the Christian church are being attended by large audiences. Good interest is being manifested. Come and bring your friends. This is a community meeting. Be sure to hear the sermon, Sunday night. Subject: "Will It Pay." It will be a plain practical message, which will make you think.

We want three hundred in the Bible school next Sunday. Will you be there to count one? Get out and boost.

Born, Thursday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McClure, of Newton, twin girls. The mother and children are doing well. William must be at least two inches taller; if they had been boys where would editor McClure be?

HUGHES, "THE SHOE MAN" SAYS:-

CROSSETT SHOES 'MAKE LIFE'S WALK EASY'



Here is one of our New Models
Black or Tan, Button or Lace, \$4.00 and \$4.50

Automobile Accident.

Mrs. Ray Jenkins was badly hurt Tuesday by an automobile colliding with the rig she was riding in. The parties were driving along the lane near the East Hudson school house, when Mrs. Jenkins' car struck the automobile coming from the opposite direction. They planned that they could cross the bridge and get out of the way of the car, but the car struck the back part of the rig, throwing Mrs. Jenkins out, dislocating one arm at the elbow, badly bruising her about the shoulders and spraining an ankle. The rig was thrown from the culvert.

Mesdames Ralph David, Ray Jenkins and O. M. Williamson had driven J. M. David's ponies, hitched to the phaeton, to Bethany to attend the "Harvest Home" of the Presbyterian church. They were returning when the accident occurred. The ponies took fright and ran some distance; the driver soon quieted them, and drove back to where Mrs. Jenkins was lying, in a dazed condition. The car belonged to a McClure family living near Danu. They took the injured woman in their car and brought her to Dr. Williamson's office in Sullivan, where the injuries were treated. She suffered very much all night, and did not sleep, and was yet very nervous and restless, Friday morning.

Retiring Postmaster.

Charles Swisher received his commission for postmaster, Monday, and took charge of the office Thursday morning.

The supplies of the office were invoiced Wednesday and the legal proceedings of the change transacted.

Mr. Harsh made a splendid postmaster. His time would not have expired until February 1914, but a change of administration politically brought about the removal.

Miss Viola Goodman was in the office during Mr. Harsh's entire term. She was faithful and just to everyone; not a word of complaint was ever made against her.

Ernest Tinsman, a rural carrier, is highly honored and respected. He is good authority on all postoffice questions.

Mr. Harsh has always maintained a force of good people, who have done their work. The office has been kept systematically, law and order prevailed.

The receipts of the postoffice were more than doubled during Mr. Harsh's term of office. Mr. Harsh issued 40,855 money orders during his service.

Circuit Court.

Court convened Monday morning with Judge W. G. Cochran on the bench.

The grand jury was organized. Charles Monroe of this city was elected foreman. A number have been invited into their respective counties as jurors.

The foreman was taken up by the judge and attorneys in the usual preliminaries, preceding the hearing of evidence in the cases.

The docket is a heavy one as there was no March term of court.

There are twenty-six people's cases; sixty-eight common law; and thirty-nine chancery cases. Then if the grand jury finds any bills there may be a number of new cases for trial.

The first case tried was the damage suit of Clyde Harris vs. Allen Williams. It will be remembered that about a year and one-half ago an altercation took place between Clyde Harris and Allen Williams and the latter shot the former. The attorneys for the complainant were E. B. Wright of Norwood, New York, and W. K. Whitfield, of Decatur; attorneys for defendant, E. J. Miller and M. A. Mattox, of Sullivan and LeFogee, of Decatur.

The case was given to the jury about 5 p. m. Wednesday. They returned a verdict when court opened Thursday morning of \$2,644.50 damage, finding for the complainant.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harsh Entertain.

Postmaster and Mrs. P. J. Harsh entertained all the postoffice force and the auxiliaries to a six o'clock dinner at their home on Washington street, Wednesday evening.

The guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames J. W. Lucas, E. B. Tinsman, W. A. Gardner, A. M. Rhodes, Tobias Rhodes, Lee Taylor, Art Ashbrook, B. T. Jenkins, Walter Goodman, Clayton Poland, Harry Fulk, and Miss Viola Goodman, Don Campbell, W. G. Cochran Jr., W. G. Potter, Ben Cochran and O. B. Lowe.

A sumptuous feast was served, after which there were several toasts and responses. O. B. Lowe was toastmaster.

An elegant watch charm bearing the Masonic emblem was presented Mr. Harsh. Lee Taylor made the presentation speech to which Mr. Harsh responded with deep acknowledgment of appreciation.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two good residence properties, \$500 in trade, rest in cash on easy payments if taken soon. Mrs. EMMA SRELOCK, Windsor, Ill. Adv 13-ft

AROUND THE WORLD

STEMS OF CURRENT INTEREST GATHERED FROM EARTH'S FOUR CORNERS.

ALL THAT IS GOING ON

Clot of Week's News Stripped of Unnecessary Verbiage and Prepared for Quick Consumption by Busy People.

Lieut. Charles Becker, in the shadow of the electric chair at Sing Sing, is willing to confess if that proves the only means of saving his life.

The German foreign office reached the conclusion that the existing situation in Mexico is such as to necessitate the presence of a German warship in Mexican waters.

Washington society women will establish a school of practical house-keeping from which to recruit properly trained servants. Pupils will be paid wages during their schooling.

Former Senator Henry G. Davis, who ran for vice-president when Alton B. Parker headed the Democratic ticket, is reported to be seriously ill at his home at Elkton, W. Va. He is nearly 90 years old.

A wooden box, four feet long by two feet wide, containing the crumpled body of a nude man, was found floating down the Ohio river at Oneonta, Ky. That the man had met death before his body was crammed into the box was evident, as his skull was crushed in and his throat slashed.

The Russian government steamers Taimyr and Wayatch, under Commander Wilitsky, which have been engaged in Arctic exploration of the north of Siberia for three years, arrived at St. Michael, Alaska, for coal. Capt. Wilitsky reports the discovery of a body of land as large as Greenland extending beyond latitude 81 north and longitude 102 east.

Searchers found the bodies of Mrs. Walter Nichols and Irving Wisley in the woods of the Nichols farm in West Guilford, Vt. Both had been shot to death, apparently by Wisley, who was employed on the farm.

Father Hans Schmidt, confessed slayer of Anna Amueler, was indicted for murder in the first degree by the grand jury in New York.

Opening fire in a general merchandise store at Paris Springs, Mo., while the store was filled with patrons, Phil Vass shot Ben Nessler, probably fatally, and injured three others in the store.

Abbatemagio, the notorious informer in the celebrated Camorra trial, has been released from prison at Naples, Italy, and is determined to go at once to America.

The roller towel, which has been a feature of many years in government buildings, has been abolished "in the interests of the public health," by an order of President Wilson.

William Assmann of St. Louis and Joseph O'Reilly, aid, left San Antonio, Tex., in a balloon and landed two miles north of Russellville, Mo.

Mrs. Laura M. Reuter was granted a new trial at Bartlesville, Ok. In granting the new trial Judge Hudson stated, among other things, that the evidence did not warrant a conviction.

President Wilson will get his currency bill. The three Democratic senators in opposition have yielded a point, and there will be further yielding within a few days. If not, a Democratic caucus will be held.

More than 4,000 refugees from Pleiras Negras and other parts of northern Mexico have been rounded up in the detention camp on the outskirts of Eagle Pass, Tex., by government immigration officials.

The estate of Benjamin Altman, president of the dry goods firm of B. Altman & Co. of New York, who died at the age of 73 years, is said to amount to \$45,000,000.

Federal Gen. Alvarez and his staff and 125 federal soldiers were executed in Torreon, Mexico, under orders of Gen. Francisco Villa of the Constitutionalist forces.

Lincoln Beachy, the aviator whose aeroplanes killed Miss Ruth Hildreth and severely injured her sister Dorothy at Hammondsport, N. Y., is reported to have forsworn flying forever.

Home rule for Ireland was endorsed with pronounced enthusiasm by the National German-American Alliance, in convention in St. Louis. San Francisco was chosen as the meeting place of the convention in 1915.

William Ziegler, adopted son and sole heir of the late William Ziegler, the baking powder manufacturer, will, it is understood, settle a generous part of his \$15,000,000 fortune upon his sister, Florence Brandt, who, surrogate Fowler ruled, is not entitled to share in the estate.

Federal Judge Carpenter in Chicago declared forfeited the \$50,000 personal bond signed by Jack Johnson, negro fighter, when he failed to appear to stand trial on the seven remaining counts against him, charging violation of the white slave act.

Fifteen-year-old Bobbie Crawford, a messenger, who rode in front of President Wilson's automobile a few days ago, is a happy lad. When he left the hospital fully recovered he received a brand-new wheel, the gift of the president, and a personal letter.

The house locksmith shed light on congressional forgetfulness when he reported that each year he makes a barrel of duplicate desk keys to supply members who have mislaid theirs.

Revolutionists at Samana, Dominican republic, have laid down their arms and that ends the latest uprising. Peace has been restored largely through the efforts of American Minister Sullivan.

Sixteen men are believed to have perished on the Hudson Bay company's tug Primrose, which plied the route between Chippewyan and Fond du Lac, on Lake Athabasca, and has been missing more than 25 days.

Responding to strong representations from Secretary Bryan that the United States would regard with disfavor any stern punishment meted out to imprisoned Mexican deputies, the Huerta government told American diplomatic representatives in Mexico City that no harm would come to the legislators.

Timothy Woodruff, three times lieutenant-governor of New York, died at his home after he had been kept alive for hours by the use of oxygen and stimulants.

Shortage of meat in the United States and the way to increase the supply are discussed by experts in a special bulletin to the farmers of the country.

Militant suffragettes in London attacked and severely maltreated Dr. Francis Edward Forward, deputy governor and chief medical officer of Holloway jail.

The Athletics (Philadelphia Americans) won the fourth battle for the world's baseball championship, defeating the Giants by a score of 6 to 5. Chief Bender, the Indian twirler, won his second victory of the series.

Adolphus Busch, St. Louis' best-known citizen and philanthropist, died in his castle on the Rhine, in Germany. The remains will be brought to St. Louis for burial.

With a deep roar and a rumble resembling heavy artillery firing at a distance, 30,000 pounds of dynamite in 30 charges were exploded in the Gamboa dike, allowing the waters of Gatun lake to run through into Culebra cut.

Chicago commission merchants have cut the price of fresh country butter 1 1/2 cents to 29 1/2 cents in order to keep it from being crowded from the market by storage butter.

The currency bill now pending in congress was denounced as a Socialistic measure at Boston by the currency commission of the American Bankers' association in its annual report.

Fire that spread almost like a flash through the six-story main building of the Southwestern Milling company, Kansas City, Kan., destroyed that structure and the mill's power plant, a short distance away. The loss is estimated at \$400,000.

Count Taro Katsura, three times premier of Japan, is dead. Count Katsura took the place of the late Marquis Ito, and was the most commanding figure in Japan.

Two men were killed and 16 injured when exploding boilers sank the Japanese torpedo boat destroyer Itakusuki near Tokyo, Japan. The survivors were rescued.

A movement afoot in China to restore Confucianism to its old place as the state religion was the subject of a report to the state department from Charge Williams, at Peking.

An October tornado bore its way through Custer county, Neb., striking Broken Bow, the county seat, a glancing blow and doing only minor damage there, but wrecking many buildings and injuring a number of people in the country districts.

Provisional President Huerta has been given to understand in the most positive manner that the putting to death of any of the members of the chamber of deputies, now in confinement by his orders will be regarded with extreme disfavor by the government of the United States and by the American people.

Thirteen thousand dollars have been stolen within eight days in Washington and Montana from registered mail, according to information given out here by postoffice inspectors, who admit they have no clue to the thieves.

According to the confessions of Lukka Plese and George Briski, copper strikers, made to Prosecuting Attorney Lucas, Deputy Sheriff James Pollock, Jr., who was killed at the Isle Royale mine, Wednesday morning, was shot by Joseph Manerich.

CAPTAIN INCH TELLS OF FIGHT FOR 657 LIVES

VOLTURNO COMMANDER GIVES GRAPHIC STORY IN WHICH 198 PEOPLE DIED.

SPENT NIGHT MAKING RAFTS

Five Made Such Progress All Faced Death Shortly Before Rescue—Makes No Mention of Panic or of Mutiny.

New York, N. Y.—Capt. Francis Inch, the young commander of the Volturmo, whose courage and resolution were praised by the survivors that landed in France and England from the four steamships, radiographed his story of the disaster to the Uranium line. He told his story with the conciseness and brevity that mark official reports, but the condensed account of the burning of the liner, of the desperate fighting of fire, of the coming of the international fleet and of the final rescue work, given by the man best able to present it, is intensely interesting.

Capt. Inch makes no mention of panic or mutiny. He gave the order for the lowering of boats, four of which were lost, with their passengers. He says there was no panic or disorder when the survivors were taken from the ruined ship. He was the last to abandon the Volturmo, and he made sure before he left that there was not a soul left on board. If Capt. Inch's eyes were injured by fire or smoke, or if he was hurt otherwise, he says nothing about it in his modest report.

Captain's Story of Disaster. This was the message that General Manager Thomas of the line received: "At 6:50 a. m., Oct. 9, 1913, in latitude 49.12 north, longitude 34.51 west, fire was reported in hold No. 1 by the chief officer. The flames burning in hold No. 1, spread, setting fire to the fore-castle and all the deck fitting.

"I slowed the ship down and kept her before the wind to enable us to put the steam extinguishers in operation. I put into action also three fire hoses from the deck connections. The flames gained rapidly and soon reached the height of foremast light. The fire imprisoned the watch below, who were burned to death in the fore-castle.

"A series of explosions now occurred, wrecking the saloon and hospital amidships, the compass and steering gear being also damaged by the explosions. I gave orders to get help by wireless as soon as the flames burst through the hatches. It seemed impossible to save the ship. I ordered the boats provisioned and swung out. The ship was rolling heavily. Boats 13 and 5 were smashed, but No. 2 was lowered into the water with cabin passengers and stewardess in charge of Chief Officer H. P. Miller.

"After the boat left the ship she capsized, throwing the occupants into the water. She righted herself afterward and several of the crew got back into the boat, the chief officer being one of them. No. 6 boat was lowered and got away safely, filled with steerage passengers, in charge of Fourth Officer Langsell. No. 7 boat, on being lowered, was caught under the stern of the ship. The boat was completely wrecked.

"Meanwhile the chief engineer, two seamen and myself fought the fire and apparently subdued the flames. I gave orders to send no more boats away, as I had received word from the Carmania that she hoped to be with us by 11 a. m. Life belts were served out and put on each passenger. The passengers now became calmer. Food was served out to them.

Lifeboat Capsizes. "At 9 a. m. the bunkers were found to be ablaze. It was impossible for us to stay in the bunkers and fight the fire on account of the gases that were generated. The water-tight doors were closed and water was poured down No. 2 hatch on the fire, but the fire gained all the time.

"At 11 a. m. the Carmania arrived and lowered a boat, but her boat could not reach us on account of the high seas. I asked the Carmania to search for the two boats. The Seydlitz then arrived and lowered boats which could not reach us. About 3 p. m. the Carmania returned and tried to get life rafts to us, but all drifted past the bow, too far away.

"Several steamers had arrived by dusk. The Kroonland put away boats, which made four attempts to come alongside, but were swept away each time.

"At 9:30 a. m. the saloon and chart-house were flaming. The deck bridge and all before the funnel were blazing fiercely. Pumps and dynamo operators working with the accumulator until 11 p. m., when the magazine on the bridge blew up, carrying the aerial away.

All on Board Near Death. "Several boats by this time were laying off the ship and induced passengers to jump, and they were rescued by boats. At 12 midnight the weather was overcast and squally. Operations were suspended. It became too dark for boats to see. The

fire meanwhile worked through the women's storeroom to the after end of the ship, but we kept knowledge of this from the passengers, who quiet throughout the rest of the night.

"At 5:15 a. m. the first boat arrived. Weather and sea having moderated, boats were enabled to come alongside ship, which enabled passengers to embark quickly. All the steamers laying around the ship sent boats. Now we were able to load three boats with passengers at once. The passengers left in a very orderly way, and there was no panic, women breaking down and crying, when help was alongside, and all were off the ship by 6 a. m., about 400 passengers. I searched the ship myself and found no one else on board, so decided to abandon her, as the No. 3 hatch was well alight by now, so, with the remainder of the crew, embarked on the Kroonland.

"Nothing at all has been heard of the two missing boats. Passing vessels were asked to keep a lookout for them. "I wish to express my heartfelt thanks and gratitude to the captains of the ships who stood by; also to the officers and crews who came to our assistance, for their bravery and endurance in their endeavor to come alongside the ship; also to the passengers of the Kroonland for their kindness to the rescued passengers, engineers and crew and myself in fitting us out and doing everything for us. Following are the names of the steamers that came to our assistance: "Carmania, Grosser Kurfuerst, La Touraine, Asian, Narragansett, Seydlitz, Minneapolis, Devonian, Casar, Rappahannock, also one other steamer, without wireless. The ship was abandoned in latitude 48.30 north, longitude 34.57 west."

LA TOURAINE LANDS WITH 42 FROM THE VOLTURNO

Havre, France.—La Touraine of the French line, second of the rescue ships which figured in the Volturmo disaster to reach port, arrived at Havre. La Touraine had 42 survivors of the disaster on board.

On the forward deck of the Touraine when she arrived at the quay was a group of eight children, from 3 to 12 years old, who had been rescued from the Volturmo and whose parents, either had perished or were aboard other rescuing steamers. The children had been made much of since they were received on board.

Two other children, with their mothers and 27 sturdy Polish peasants, with three of the crew of the Volturmo, make up the total of 42 rescued by La Touraine.

Sent to Amsterdam. Some of the rescued passengers wore their sheepskin coats, while others had been provided with clothing from the trunks of the passengers of La Touraine. The survivors had been well cared for by officers and had been supplied with small sums of money by the passengers. All the survivors were sent to Amsterdam.

First Lieutenant Izenic of La Touraine told of the work of rescue.

"It was 8:30 on Thursday morning," he said, "when we received the first wireless message that the Volturmo was burning. "At that time we were 200 miles away. We reached the Volturmo at 9 o'clock in the evening and found 10 other steamers already on the scene. Heavy smoke was streaming away from the forward hatches of the Volturmo, whose passengers had assembled in the afterpart of the ship. The women and children on the Volturmo had been placed farthest from the fire, while the men formed a line nearest to the point of danger.

Crew's Efforts Futile. "Everything on the Volturmo appeared quiet and under organized control. I could observe the crew working steadily with the hose, pouring water into the hatches, from which red-tinged smoke was issuing. It was obvious from our bridge that the efforts of the crew of the Volturmo to extinguish the fire were futile, as the flames rapidly gained. "Twenty men among our passengers, who were yachtsmen or otherwise familiar with the sea, volunteered to help man the lifeboats, but their services were not needed."

MRS. BLAKE HURRIES SUIT

Her Attorneys Obtain Permission to File Complaint and Summons for \$1,000,000 Damages.

New York City.—Mrs. Katherine Ketcham Blake has no intention of dropping her suit for \$1,000,000 against Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, it was indicated when attorneys for Mrs. Blake obtained permission from Supreme Court Justice Penderton to file the complaint and summons in the action. Mrs. Blake has filed a suit for separation from her noted surgeon husband.

The motion for alimony and counsel fees pending the trial of the separation suit will come up Friday. The contents of the complaint in the alienation suit are still unknown.

Boy Writes and Sings Upside Down

Huntington, West Virginia.—Two medical experts are mystified by Russell Baker, 5, who writes upside down, sings his high notes low and low notes high—but who doesn't walk on his hands.

400 ENTOMBED IN GERMAN WARSHIP TO MEXICO COAST

BLAST IN WELSH COAL MINE OCCURS SOON AFTER 931 MEN BEGIN WORK.

RESCUERS BRING OUT 500

Twenty Men Found Alive at Bottom of Pit Gives Hope That Others May Be Found—Doctors With Oxygen Enter Shaft.

Cardiff, Wales.—A disaster, possibly the greatest in the history of the South Wales coal fields, whose annals are bristling with terrible catastrophes, occurred through an explosion in the Universal colliery, near here.

Shortly after the day shift of 931 men entered the mine an explosion shattered the works.

During the day and the early part of the night about 500 miners were brought to the surface alive.

After midnight the rescuing parties began to get the fire under control and early next morning 30 more men were found alive at the bottom of the pit.

This gave hope that others may be found, but there is still a probability that nearly 400 perished.

Doctors Enter Shaft.

Including the bodies recovered and those killed at the pit head, the known death roll numbers 16. Doctors with oxygen and medicine descended the shaft.

A crowd of 40,000 distracted persons surrounded the pit head all night and another 5,000 waited for news at the Cardiff station.

The officials found it necessary to call a detachment of police to keep back the women and children who crowded around the entrances in hopes of obtaining some news of their relatives.

Most of the rescued men presented a pitiable appearance. Nearly all were suffering from burns, shock or the effects of poisonous gases.

327 Men Are Rescued.

It was at first stated that the day shift was composed of 740 men, but later the larger figure was given out by the officials. There were 327 brought to the surface alive by rescuers during the day and the managers of the mine then expressed the opinion there was no further hope for those remaining below.

Mexico Vote Not Constitutional.

Washington.—Charge O'Shaughnessy was instructed formally to notify the authorities at Mexico City that the United States could not recognize as constitutional the election to be held Oct. 26, in view of Gen. Huerta's decree announcing his assumption of legislative powers. The steps taken by the United States were formally communicated to all foreign governments.

Upon Leads Balloon Race.

Paris.—Seventeen of the 18 balloons which started from Paris Sunday afternoon in the international race for the James Gordon Bennett cup, have landed. The Goodyear, piloted by the American, Ralph Upson, has covered the longest distance.

Wilson Ill Health Alarms.

Washington.—President Wilson's indisposition, described as a slight attack of digestion, is giving him more discomfort and his associates more concern than has been admitted officials. He is run down physically because of his hard and constant work on the tariff and currency bill.

School for Policemen.

Kansas City, Mo.—Kansas City is to have a school for policemen, with classes meeting twice a week to hear an explanation of the ordinances. At the end of the course the men's retention of their stars and clubs will depend upon their examination grades.

Fields Indicted for Killing.

Cairo, Ill.—Harvey R. Fields, who recently shot and killed Dr. E. E. Gordon for alleged mistreatment of his wife, has been indicted by the grand jury for murder. It is believed Fields' trial will come up at this term of the circuit court.

Warm Reception for T. R.

New York.—Brazil is planning to give Col. Roosevelt "the time of his life" in the wilds of that country, according to Capt. Antonio J. de Fonseca, the new military attaché of the Brazilian embassy, who arrived from Rio de Janeiro.

Autos Replace Chicago Horses.

Chicago.—There are 3,359 fewer horses in Chicago this year than last, according to the figures of City Collector Cohen. To offset this decrease, is an increase of 3,239 automobiles and 612 motorcycles.

Betrothal of Princess Denied.

Coburg, Germany.—The Dowager Duchess Marie of Saxe-Coburg Gotha authorized a denial of published reports of the betrothal of the Princess Elizabeth of Roumania to Crown Prince George of Greece.

FOREIGN OFFICE DECIDES PRESENT SITUATION REQUIRES A VESSEL THERE.

NEW MOVE PLEASES WILSON

Washington Learns England May Repudiate Recognition of Huerta—King Takes Personal Interest in Situation.

Berlin.—The foreign office reached the conclusion that the existing situation in Mexico is such as to necessitate the presence of a German warship in Mexican waters.

The cruiser Hertha, which is now being used as a schoolship, probably will be selected as the most available for duty along the east coast of Mexico. She is now cruising in New England waters.

A cruiser from Europe scarcely could be chosen for this work, as the German squadrons have been depleted by the withdrawal of four cruisers for service in the Mediterranean, owing to the recent hostilities in the Balkans.

Germany's Action Pleases Wilson.

Washington.—Germany's decision to dispatch a warship to Mexican waters attracted wide attention in official circles. No intimation had been received of Germany's intention, and President Wilson was informed only by press dispatches.

No formal comment was made on the incident, but it was apparent that the Washington government was not displeased. The sending of a German warship is in line with the policy of other European governments which have had vessels cruising off the Mexican coast from time to time during critical moments of Mexican internal strife.

Significance was attached by the action by official Washington because it was accepted as indicating that European powers who had previously recognized the Huerta government, among which were Germany and Great Britain—now saw evidences of Huerta's inability to compose the situation.

Latest advices to Washington are to the effect that the British government is deeply concerned over its recognition of Huerta, and it is even declared reliably that King George and Queen Mary have taken a personal interest in the situation with a view to measures that would support the policy of the United States. It is reported that Great Britain is prepared at the first opportunity to repudiate the recognition and that failure of the Huerta administration to hold a constitutional election on October 28 probably would be held as sufficient cause.

Huerta Makes Promises to U. S.

Washington.—Responding to strong representations from Secretary Bryan that the United States would regard with disfavor any stern punishment meted out to imprisoned Mexican deputies, the Huerta government told American diplomatic representatives in Mexico City that no harm would come to the legislators.

Signs a Contract to Hang.

Chicago.—Chicago's most peculiar murder case became still more peculiar when Henry Spencer, confessed murderer of 25 persons, signed a contract with Du Page county officials that he should be hanged at their earliest convenience.

Girl Murdered in Hotel.

Thomasville, Ga.—Miss Dorothy Haug of Valdosta was found dead in her room at the Southern hotel here. Her skull had been crushed in and a revolver, which lay upon the floor beside her bed, had one chamber empty.

Henry G. Davis Very Ill.

Elkins, W. Va.—Former Senator Henry G. Davis, who ran for vice president when Alton B. Parker headed the Democratic ticket, is reported to be seriously ill at his home here. He is nearly 90 years old.

Loops the Loop Ten Times.

Paris.—Adolph E. Pégoud, the inventor of fantastic aerial stunts, caused thousands of persons to hold their breath in amazement at Buc by looping the loop ten times at an altitude of 1,500 feet.

Rich Ohioan Dies in Bath.

Cleveland.—Henry W. Judd, wealthy retired business man and director in several local corporations, was scalded to death in his bathtub.

Aster Now Deputy Sheriff.

Foughkeepsie, N. Y.—Vincent Astor, richest young man in America, put another bar up against the wolf. He landed a place as deputy sheriff of Dutchess county. Sheriff Hornbeck handed Astor the plum.

Man Murdered and Robbed.

Champaign, Ill.—The body of William Levy, a wealthy resident of Urbana, was found south of the city in a cornfield. There were two bullet holes in his forehead. A revolver was clasped in one hand.

1913 STATE FAIR IS NOW HISTORY

30,000 Attend Illinois Exposition on Last Day.

AIR FLIGHTS ARE ENJOYED

More Than Three Hundred Thousand Persons Attend the Springfield Show During Week—Horseman Shot by Policeman.

Springfield.—With the auto races and airship flights to furnish a thrill for the crowds, the 1913 Illinois state fair concluded the ten-day program and closed its gates.

The last day was perfect from morning to night. Just a tinge in the air to give a cooling effect and a bright shining sun to make the outdoors comfortable.

The race track was in perfect condition and the 30,000 people who attended the fair to be with it on the last day spent the afternoon watching the mile course watching the racing events.

Delloyd Thompson made two flights during the day, one in the morning, when he gave another exhibition of his daring and performed a series of spirals that brought the applause from the crowd of spectators.

In the afternoon Thompson raced with a speeding auto and because of the crowds in the center field had difficulty in alighting. He was kept in the air longer than he intended and finally made a landing.

The attendance for the week was announced by the board of agriculture and was about on a par with last year. During the week 333,000 people attended the fair. The daily attendance was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Day, Attendance. Friday, Oct. 3... 16,000; Saturday, Oct. 4... 17,000; Sunday, Oct. 5... 20,000; Monday, Oct. 6... 35,000; Tuesday, Oct. 7... 35,000; Wednesday, Oct. 8... 60,000; Thursday, Oct. 9... 70,000; Friday, Oct. 10... 50,000; Saturday, Oct. 11... 30,000; Total... 333,000.

The sensational parachute drop has not yet been seen in Springfield. Although it was announced that the events would be held on the last day, no attempt was made. C. D. Piekens, booking agent for the aviators, stated that the full program would be given as per schedule. Miss Stinson was in costume ready to fly when she received word, she said, that she would not be allowed her contract price for the flight because her contract expired Friday.

The fire department made only one little run during the week. It was when a fire started in a tent. It was extinguished without any damage being done.

The shooting near the east gate, when a policeman killed a man employed about the horse barns was the only serious blot on the success of the fair.

There were no serious accidents or fatalities before this one, and it was a most regrettable affair.

"Wild Bill" Endicott furnished a thrill in the auto races when racing with the aeroplane. He was not seriously hurt, however, and his machine but slightly damaged.

Miss Stinson, the plucky aviatrix, made two flights at the fair under most unfavorable conditions.

Many Will Get Jobs.

Senator Kent E. Keller of Ava, one of the Democratic leaders of southern Illinois, arrived in Springfield with tidings that the party in this state will get 23 United States consularships, now held by Republicans.

Senator Keller brought his advice direct from Secretary of State Bryan, with whom he was in conference. The senator called attention of the premier to the fact that there are 23 consuls from the state of Illinois holding positions from \$2,000 to \$10,000 each and that the Democrats of the state are anxiously awaiting the distribution of the plums.

"Mr. Bryan told me to have our fellows get their candidates rounded-up and examined at once, after which he will see to it that the appointments are made."

According to Senator Keller's information, the distribution under the Democratic plan will be largely by congressional districts, although there are only 22 appointments and 25 districts. At the present time 18 of the places are filled by residents of Cook county, one from Springfield, one from Galena and two from Kankakee.

Illinois Corporations.

Secretary of State Woods issued certificates of incorporation to the following:

Almy Automatic Advertiser company, Chicago; capital, \$25,000. Incorporators—Arthur F. Almy, Wilson Reese and George B. Havill.

Auto Service company of Elgin, Ill.; capital, \$5,000. Incorporators—Fred Hoagland, Elmer A. Sowers and Harvey King.

Cook & Weckerlin, Chicago; capital, \$1,000.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

MAN KILLED IN COLLISION

George Worklitch Loses His Life and Six Others Are Seriously Injured When Cars Crash Near Joliet.

Joliet.—One man is dead and six are seriously injured as the result of a collision between a west-bound Fox & Illinois Union interurban car and a gasoline motor-driven work car near Morey's. The collision occurred in a dense fog. George Worklitch was hurled to instant death. Richard Bishop, city treasurer of Morey's, was seriously injured and may die.

Kankakee.—On complaint of a woman that she had seen him sling a lighted cigar into a bundle of clothes, James Dixon, former night watchman at the State Asylum for the Insane, was arrested charged with arson in setting fire to the institution's laundry building on May 24, 1912. Miss Ellis Wilson, former attendant, gave the state's attorney information that after throwing the cigar into the clothes, Dixon had said, "Oh, well, the state is rich." The loss by fire was \$13,000. Another arrest is expected.

Joliet.—Frank Holland, known as the boy robber, was declared to have become hopelessly insane after he had vainly attempted to commit suicide first by hanging in his cell and then by setting fire to the cell and then by setting fire to the cell and then by setting fire to the cell.

Champaign.—Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins, head of the department of agronomy at the University of Illinois, has been granted a leave of absence for one year from November 1, 1913. He will be director of agriculture with the Southern Settlement and Development organization, made up chiefly of 16 governors of southern states and presidents of railroads. He will investigate conditions and possibilities of southern agriculture to develop abandoned and depleted lands.

Rock Island.—The second murder in the city in a week developed with the finding on the prairie, in the outskirts of town of the body of Basil Martens, a young farmer, who had been spotted and robbed while on the way home after taking a load of hogs to town. Friday night the body of Charles Rodriguez was found in an alley with a bullet hole in the head. He had been shot in a negro dive.

Champaign.—Dr. Frank L. Stevens, dean of the Porto Rico College of Agriculture, has been appointed professor of pathology in the University of Illinois. M. J. Barnum, superintendent of motive power of the Illinois Central railroad, presented a costly collection of birds' eggs.

Mount Vernon.—Sheriff Payne returned from North Dakota with John Sprouse, charged with dynamiting the home of Francis Rightower in McClelland township and injuring Rightower, his father-in-law. Sprouse quarreled with his wife previous to the dynamiting.

Quincy.—Standing on Sunset Heights which overlooks the Mississippi river, William Hickerson, thirty years old, committed suicide by firing a bullet through his heart. Hickerson had been in poor health for several years and comes from wealthy parents.

Jacksonville.—George Hopkins, fifty-eight, was electrocuted at the switch board in the powerhouse of the Jacksonville Railway and Light company, owned by the McKinley syndicate. He had been employed by the local company 25 years.

Quincy.—William Spiker, sixteen years old, a bellboy at a local hotel, fell thirty feet down an elevator shaft and escaped with a few scratches. The lad alighted on a concrete floor on his shoulder.

Cairo.—Blaggio Parmentelo was arrested here on a charge of swindling wholesale merchants of Buffalo, N. Y. He was taken back to Buffalo. The arrest was made at the instigation of the Buffalo Credit Men's association.

Lexington.—J. W. Weakley located a fox den on his farm and captured four cubs several months old. R. Dandurand of Kankakee captured a fox in his back yard.

Rockford.—Richard Johnson, a newsboy, was killed when he missed his hold and fell under a moving train.

Galesburg.—John McComb, C. B. & Q. switch foreman, was killed in the yards here. A mistaken signal was the cause.

Whitehall.—A C. & A. passenger train, north-bound, struck and killed Robert Burns on a bridge two miles south of here.

Freeport.—George Wiegand and Patrick Gavin, arrested on a charge of catching fish with a dip net in the Peconica river, were found not guilty by a jury. It was proved that the two men carried a license, allowing them permission to use a dip net.

Decatur.—John Bowman, age sixty-two years, an eccentric bachelor, died at Stonington, Ill. Though possessing more than \$500,000, Bowman lived a hermit's life for years. He had a hobby for collecting musical instruments and automobiles and his house and garages were overloaded with them.

MUST MAKE CHOICE

With Every Mortal Rests the Decision That Shall Save or Doom Him.

Is it not a tremendous fact that man has the power to resist the Spirit of God? In the first book of the Bible we read: "My spirit shall not always strive with man." There is nothing in human friendship like the long-suffering, patient and everlasting love of our heavenly Father. There comes a period in the life of every mortal when he makes the final choice, when he decides to go toward Calvary, like Peter, or toward suicide, like Judas.

The Holy Spirit, grieved, resisted, despised and rejected, then takes its everlasting flight from the soul who prefers sin to holiness, devils to saints and hell to heaven.

Almighty God so built man, his masterpiece, that he cannot break through the door of the will. We have the power to put out the only light to guide us through time and eternity, to extinguish the only fire of love that flames in the soul.

The Holy Spirit calls the sinner by a thousand voices ere he gives up striving. He comes in youthful days, in manhood's strength, in our age and feebleness extreme.

He waiteth long, is waiting still. You treat no other friend so ill. Behold he stands at the door and knocks. It is the pierced hand knocking. A crown of thorns purples his brow and his head is wet with the dew of midnight. The same old protesting voice answers him, saying: "Go thy way for this time; when I have a more convenient season I will call for thee."

Angels have tried to woo that soul, as they have ministered to him; the voice of mother has called from the battlements of heaven; Providence, bereavements, losses, all have cried out, "Come unto me and I will give you rest." But the man, as though on the brink of a precipice, pushes away all rescuers and plunges down the abyss. It seems an impossible thing that a lost soul, with but one heartbeat between it and the judgment, would endeavor to thrust back the Divine Saviour, who has paid for our redemption with his blood and his life; who, with everlasting kindness, has drawn us toward himself. But such is the momentous fact. The resources of heaven have been exhausted in the effort to win men back to God. And "there remaineth no more sacrifice for sins."

Has Chosen His Own Place. The determined sinner has trodden under foot the Son of God, counted the blood of the covenant an unholy thing and done despite to the Spirit of Grace. He therefore must go to his own place. He has missed his chance of immortal blessedness.

Too late, ye cannot enter now. Some of these rejectors of God are leaders among men, carrying others with them to destruction. They are like the engineer whom the fireman found dead in the engine cab. He had been struck by a passing timber. His hand was still on the throttle, but his trainload of passengers were running wild to their death. The fireman, reversing the lever, saved them. So multitudes are following blind leaders in their mad rush for gold, pleasure and unholy ambition. The throttle is pulled out; a devil's hand holds it; the terrible curve is near; the awful crash comes! "Ruined" is written over the wreck.

Instead of men turning away from the God of love and mercy, in order to follow false guides, they should be filled with joy to know that the Infinite Father loves them, has planned to save them, is filled with anxiety for their welfare, has sacrificed his Son to restore them to the heavenly inheritance. What an honor to know that we dwell in the heart of God, in the mind of Deity—that angels are forgotten in the effort to rescue a lost race; that other planets are left behind to bring this one back to its orbit of worship and fellowship!

Strange Contradiction. When kings, presidents or other earthly magnates take notice of us we are wild with delight, but when the King of all kings reaches down to lift us up to honor and power with himself we shrink back in terror, we blaspheme his name, curse his Son, deny his Book and quench his fires of love. With eloquent words Dr. William L. Watkinson says: "I saw the other day a tame eagle in a butcher's shop. Growing fat, he cares no longer for the planes of heaven. His eyes, no longer fixed on the sun, watch the fire on the hearth, and the golden plumes, once stretched above the clouds, are dragged in the ashes. That royal bird in the fisher's shamble, forgetful of sky and sea and sun, is a close image of thousands of men who, debauched by the grosser pleasures of the lower life, have forgotten the glories of the upper universe. We content ourselves by picking fleshy morsels out of the ashes."

"There is such a thing for us as quenching the Spirit and falling victims to our carnal nature."—Rev. Edwin Whittier Caswell.

Thou Shalt Have Joy. Reflect that it is only the fervent and diligent soul that is prepared for all duty and for all events; that it is greater to resist evil habits and violent passions than to sweat at the hardest bodily labor; that he who is not careful to resist and subdue small sins will necessarily fall into greater; and that thou shalt always have joy in the evening if thou hast spent the day well.—Thomas a Kempis.

Old People Need A Bowel Stimulant

The Ideal One Is a Mild Laxative-Tonic That Will Keep the Bowels Gently Active.



MRS. MARY A. P. DAVIDSON

Healthy old age is so absolutely dependent upon the condition of the bowels that great care should be taken to see that they act regularly. The fact is that as age advances the stomach muscles become weak and inactive and the liver does not store up the juices that are necessary to prompt digestion.

Some help can be obtained by eating easily digested foods and by plenty of exercise, but this latter is irksome to most elderly people. One thing is certain, that a state of constipation should always be avoided, as it is dangerous to life and health. The best plan is to take a mild laxative as often as is deemed necessary. But with equal certainty it is suggested that cathartics, purgatives, physics, salts and pills be avoided, as they do but temporary good and are so harsh as to be a shock to a delicate system.

A much better plan and one that thousands of elderly people are following, is to take a gentle laxative- tonic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which acts as nearly like nature as is possible. In fact, the tendency of this remedy is to strengthen the stomach and bowel muscles and so train them to act naturally again, when medicines of all kinds can usually be dispensed with. This is the opinion of many people of different ages, among them Mrs. Mary A. P. Davidson of University Mound Home, San Francisco, Cal. She is 78 and because of her sedentary habits

had continual bowel trouble. From the day she began taking Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin she has had no further inconvenience and naturally she is glad to say kind things of this remedy.

A bottle can be bought of any drug store at fifty cents or one dollar. People usually buy the fifty cent size first, and then, having convinced themselves of its merits, they buy the dollar size, which is more economical. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded. Elderly persons of both sexes can follow these suggestions with every assurance of good results.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.

Notes Disregarded. "Don't you think Miss Yowler's voice has remarkable range?" "I do indeed. It simply romps all over that song she is trying to sing."

The Difference. "What the difference between speculation and investment?" "When you lose, it is speculation; when you win it is investment."—Judge.

Too Economical. "He'll never be rich." "But he's just bought himself a fine outfit."

"Yes, but he bought it to save street car fare."

And That Wen Her. "I don't see what argument your wife used to get that woman I was trying to get to cook for us, we told her we could treat her like one of the family?" "My wife promised her that we wouldn't."

He Obeyed. Willie was struggling through the story in his reading lesson. "No, said the captain," he read, "it was not a sloop. It was a larger vessel. By the rig I judged her to be a-a-a-a."

The word was new to him. "Barque," supplied the teacher. Still Willie hesitated. "Barque!" repeated the teacher, this time sharply.

Willie looked as though he had not heard aright. Then with an apprehensive glance around the class he abounded: "Bow-wow!"

Signatures on Paintings. Experts rarely rely on signatures alone to determine the authenticity of an old painting, but trust rather to their knowledge of the painter's technique. Sometimes the painter's name is found in a conspicuous place, as, for instance, in Raphael's "Sposalizio" at Milan.

Proud of having surpassed his master the youthful genius wrote on a frieze in the very center of the canvas, Raphael Urbinas.

Reynolds hardly ever signed his work. But upon the completion of the portrait of Mrs. Siddons as "The Tragic Muse," he wrote his name large on the gold embroidery of her dress. He was unable, he said, "to resist the temptation of sending my name to posterity on the hem of your garment."

A FOOD DRINK Which Brings Daily Enjoyment. A lady doctor writes: "Though busy hourly with my own affairs, I will not deny myself the pleasure of taking a few minutes to tell of my enjoyment daily obtained from my morning cup of Postum. It is a food beverage, not an irritant like coffee."

"I began to use Postum 8 years ago, not because I wanted to, but because coffee, which I dearly loved, made my nights long, weary periods to be dreaded and unfitting me for business during the day."

"On advice of a friend, I first tried Postum, making it carefully as suggested on the package. As I had always used 'cream and no sugar,' I mixed my Postum so. It looked good, was clear and fragrant, and it was a pleasure to see the cream color if it was my Kentucky friend wanted her coffee to look—like a new saddle."

"Then I tasted it critically, for I had tried many 'substitutes' for coffee. I was pleased, yes, satisfied with my Postum in taste and effect, and am yet, being a constant user of it all these years. I continually assure my friends and acquaintances that they will like it in place of coffee, and receive benefit from its use. I have gained weight, can sleep and am not nervous."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. Instant-Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds.

"There's a reason" for Postum.

When a man begins to abuse his own town it is time for him to move.

The Cause. She—I don't know what makes her so positive about everything. He—Her sex.—Pack.

Naturally. "Was Harry angry when father ordered him from the house last night?" "He certainly was put out."

Sure. "This story says a man raised an umbrella," said the Doob. "Where do they raise umbrellas?" "In wet climates," replied the Cheerful idiot.

To Please the Ladies. "Are you strict with lady smugglers?" "Oh, no," answered the customs inspector. "We always let them smuggle in a few cigarettes or a cake or two of foreign soap."

Landscape Would Be Mazy. "I wonder why it is that joy rides are always taken at night?" "Chiefly, I suspect, because the person who is in the mood for a joy ride is seldom in a condition to view the scenery."

Too Much Reform. Mayor Cheney of Hartford said of a reformer who desired to revive some of the most intolerable of the Sunday blue laws: "The man would stop us from reading our Sunday newspaper, from taking our Sunday auto ride."

He frowned. "A reformer of this type," he said, "may be defined as one who believes in the divine right of interference."

Foley Kidney Pills Rollove promptly the suffering due to weak, inactive kidneys and painful bladder action. They offer a powerful help to nature in building up the true excreting kidney tissue, in restoring normal action and in regulating bladder irregularities. Try them.

ABSORBINE. Removes Bursal Enlargements, Thickened, Swollen Tissues, Curbs, Filled Tendons, Soreness from any Bruise or Strain, Stops Spavin Lameness. Always pain. Does not blister, remove the hair or lay up the horse. \$2.00 a bottle, delivered. Book I. K. free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for man and horse. For Synovitis, Strains, Gouty or Rheumatic deposits, Swollen, Painful Varicose Veins. Will tell you more if you write. \$1 and \$2 per bottle at dealers or delivered. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

BETTER THAN CURE. Tutt's Pills if taken in time are not only a remedy for, but will prevent SICK HEADACHE, Nausea, constipation and kindred diseases.

Tutt's Pills LIFE'S WORTH LIVING IN GEORGIA. The state of Georgia, the land of the South, has a population of 2,000,000. It is a beautiful country, with a climate that is just what you need. It is a land of opportunity, where you can make your fortune. Write for a copy of the "Life's Worth Living in Georgia" booklet. It is free.

RENEW THE POWER OF YOUTH. It is your body 100% efficient? Are your powers impaired? If they are, let me tell you about my physical efficiency course. It is Nature's direct road to regaining youth strength. Just a post card will bring you full particulars. See Book No. 27, Boston, Mass.

PATENTS. Watson H. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High class references. Book free.

PARKER—Why buy Parker? Improved Minnesota Farm justly has half. Statements easily verified. MONROE, 125 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

W. N. U., ST. LOUIS, NO. 42-1913.

PISO'S REMEDY. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in Time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

THE SATURDAY HERALD

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF MOULTRIE COUNTY.

MRS. AMERICA D. LILLY, Editor and Publisher.

JOHN W. ELKSON, Business Manager

Entered at the postoffice in Sullivan, Illinois, as Second-class Mail Matter.

LARGEST CIRCULATION. BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

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One year.....\$1.00 Six months......75 Three months......50

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1915.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce W. E. SCARBOROUGH of Sullivan, a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Moultrie county, for the unexpired term, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Wednesday, November 19, 1915.

SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce SCOTT HARRIS of Sullivan, a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Moultrie county, for the unexpired term, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Wednesday, November 12, 1915.

CORONER

We are authorized to announce FRANK F. FLEMING of Arthur a candidate for the nomination for Coroner of Moultrie county for the unexpired term, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Wednesday November 12, 1915.

CORONER

We are authorized to announce DR. O. M. WILLIAMSON of Sullivan, a candidate for the nomination for Coroner of Moultrie county for the unexpired term, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Wednesday, November 12, 1915.

We Want News.

"If your wife whips you let us know and we will set you right before the world. If you have company tell us, if you are not ashamed of your visitors. If a youngster arrives at your home call on us and we will furnish a name for him or her, as the case may warrant. If you have a party or gathering of any kind bring around the cake, seven or eight pies and a slice of ham, not necessarily to eat but just to show your friendship. You needn't mind inviting us, as it may be too cool for our wardrobe. We want the news"

The humble potato is put to some surprising uses. Under one process the outer skin is removed, the white flesh is treated with sulphuric acid and other chemicals, pressed by powerful hydraulic machinery into blocks which are cut and carved into various shapes and sizes, and sold as "ivory." The keyboards of cheap pianos and organs are often made from this "ivory."

"A law that the women are going to repeal is the one governing naturalization. Now a woman depends upon her husband to become a citizen. As independent voters women should be able to take up their own naturalization papers. If a woman marry a foreigner as the law now stands she would be deprived of her franchise. We suffragists will amend this naturalization law"

There are 3859 fewer horses in Chicago this year than last, while there is an increase of 42-39 automobiles and 612 motorcycles, according to computations of Edward Cohen, city collector, on the basis of wheel tax returns. Horse drawn vehicles paid the city \$53,128 and automobiles \$24,542.

"We believe it is fairer To train a boy than to restrain him; To form character than to reform it; To prevent crime than to punish; To lead than to drive; To work with boys than for boys"

The Panama Canal.

What is the greatest engineering feat in the history of the world? The building of the Panama Canal.

Who first planned and began the building of the Panama Canal? Ferdinand de Lesseps.

What did the United States pay the French New Panama Canal Co.?

Forty million dollars.

What great discovery made the building of the canal possible by the United States? The discovery that yellow fever was transmitted by the bite of the stegomyia mosquito.

Who heroically sacrificed his life to prove the truth of the theory? Dr. Jesse W. Lazear.

What seems almost as marvelous as the construction of the canal itself? The annihilation of the isthmus by Col. W. C. Gorges, ridding it of yellow fever and largely of malaria, due to the bite of another mosquito, the anopheles.

When did the United States take possession? In 1904.

To what one man is the success of the canal chiefly due? To Col. Geo. Washington Goethals.

How long is the canal? The entire length from deep water in the Atlantic to deep water in the Pacific is about fifty miles. The canal itself is about thirty-four miles.

How deep will the water be—how wide is the canal? From forty-five to eighty-seven feet—from 500 to 1,000 feet across the bottom.

How will ships pass from one sea level to the other? Through great locks 1,000 feet long, 110 feet wide.

What are two of the great engineering achievements of the canal? The Culebra Cut through the mountains and the Gatun dam, a mile and a half long on its crest.

When will the canal be formally opened? In 1915.

What will it cost? Four hundred million dollars.

How will ships pass through the locks? They will be towed by electric locomotives.

What is the weight of the giant lock gates? From 390 to 730 tons each.

How many miles will be saved between New York and San Francisco? Seven thousand, eight hundred and seventy-three miles. New York and Guayaquil? Seven thousand, four hundred and five miles, New York and Callao? Six thousand, two hundred and fifty miles, New York and Honolulu? Six thousand, six hundred and twelve miles. New York and Yokohama? Three thousand, two hundred and eighty-one miles.

What effect will the canal have upon the American Navy? Double its efficiency.

What effect will it have upon the cost of intercoastal transportation? Reduce it one-third.—Scribner.

All methods of fortune telling are outlawed in St. Louis. The ordinance making fortune telling, and palmistry and clairvoyancy misdemeanors punishable by heavy fines, went into effect last Tuesday.

An ocean steamer of first class, going at full speed, can not be brought to a standstill in less than three minutes, in which time she will have traversed a distance of about half a mile.

Wonderful Human Stomach.

The human stomach as diagrammed in the encyclopedia resembles the map of South America, and as a potentiality exercises the revolutionary characteristics of that realm. It varies in size; in youth being longer than thick, and reaching from the chin to the heels; in ripe maturity being thicker than long, and reaching from the back two feet beyond the natural plumb line.—American Magazine.

Talleyrand and Josephine.

Talleyrand, the notorious French statesman, friend of Napoleon and ambassador at the English court, was designated for a military career, but an accident, when one year old, rendered him a cripple for life. His cunning cleverness, political penetration, adroit intrigues and ingenious subterfuges were vehemently opposed by the emperor's wife, Josephine, who energetically denounced him as a "cursed cripple."

Stage's Loss Literature's Gain.

England's censorship of the drama caused Fielding to turn from playwright to novel writing. Fielding began his literary career as a dramatist, and by his political satires brought about the establishment of the censorship in 1737, the bill being introduced by Walpole, one of Fielding's victims. With playwrighting thus barred to him, he turned his attention to the novel.

IRVING SHUMAN

TAKES OFFICE

Now Assistant U. S. Treasurer at Chicago.

Irving Shuman, assistant treasurer of the United States in charge of the subsidiary at Chicago, has appointed Homer Shepherd, cashier of the Shepherd National bank of Livingston, to represent him in the arduous task of counting the money on hand in the subsidiary.

Mr. Shepherd reports in Chicago Saturday to check the work of the counting committee. The task lasts about thirty days.

Mr. Shepherd was appointed for two reasons: first, his friendship for Mr. Shuman and, second, the fact that he has been a lifelong Democrat. Mr. Shuman will have to depend on Mr. Shepherd for the report on which he will base his receipt for the immense sum in his care.

In addition to being a loyal friend and a lifelong Democrat, Mr. Shepherd has been a successful banker for years and has had weight in politics in his neighborhood ever since he reached his majority.

The government pays Mr. Shepherd a per diem said to be really adequate for the service. It also pays the counters. From five to eight men have been selected to do the counting. All are experts; some have been counting money for twenty-five years. These men are under the charge of Inspector Moon.

All the vaults will be sealed at noon Saturday and the count will then begin. By midnight Saturday, when work will stop, the counters will be far enough along to release enough money to begin business Monday morning. The Chicago sub-treasurer now has about \$7,000,000 on hand. To count that sum will take over a month.

Mr. Shuman will require every bag to be opened and counted, though some sub-treasurers would prefer to weigh it to save time. Mr. Shuman will also have the money weighed to catch any short weight coins. The matter is important to Mr. Shuman, for his bond is \$350,000.

Thedaily receipts of the sub-treasurer run from \$1,750,000 to \$3,000,000. About sixty people are employed in the department. All are under civil service, though some disposition has been shown to allow some changes to be made in the more important places. Personal loyalty to the sub-treasurer is important because of the immense amounts of money on hand all the time.

Mr. Shuman has just come west from Washington, where he completed all the preliminary details, including the filing of his big bond. Before he left he had a visit of about an hour with Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department. All middle west affairs so far as they relate to the treasury department will pass through Mr. Shuman's offices.

Mr. Shuman will not move to Chicago at this time, as he wishes to retain his interests in central Illinois. He will, however, devote all his time to the department, as he will be expected to reorganize the system and, possibly, change some of the customs that have been in vogue for twenty-five years.—Decatur Review.

Phenomenal Work by Specialist.

His cure for appendicitis without an operation has long ago proved a success. Many patients in Mattoon and surrounding country have proved the worth of his cure. Patients from all parts of the country are going to Dr. G. F. Dougherty, Neoga, Illinois. This specialist does not travel. His time is fully taken in his office. You must secure a date. Many dates are taken in advance.

The following is one of the many hundred testimonials on file in his office.

Elizabeth, Ill., Oct. 10, 1912. Dr. G. F. Dougherty, Neoga, Illinois, Dear Doctor:

Mother is feeling fine, eats good, sleeps good and looks good in the face; she can not feel that trouble in her side. Her side does not hurt her any more. Will she need another month's treatment, if so, can you send it by mail or must she come? If you want her to come say what day she can see you. Please answer at once.

MARGARET PILLE, Effingham, Illinois, R. F. D. No. 1

Adv. Miss Iva Farr, daughter of Ed Farr, of Ravenwood, Mo., has been in Neoga, for the past two months, taking treatment with Dr. Dougherty of Neoga, for appendicitis, is reported doing well; and will return home soon.—Toledo Democrat.

THE ONE GREAT THING

ALFALFA IN UNITED STATES

By GUY MARKHAM.

"Ah, roses! and I love them so," and the girl lifted the great armful of fragrant and beautiful flowers and crushed them almost roughly to her swelling bosom.

"On, why, why, cannot Will send me such things?" she whispered passionately to herself. "I like him so much better than any other man—yes, yes, indeed I fear I love him; but I cannot, no I cannot face life of love in a cottage and know that I must always do without all the nice things of life."

Then she smiled a wonderful smile—the smile which had made her the most sought after girl in her set; and she blushed a rosy little blush and whispered still more softly to herself: "But I'd rather live a year with Will in a cottage than a lifetime in a palace with any other man. Besides they say Will is bound to rise and all the men say he will some day be an ornament to the bar and—and all that sort of thing. Even papa approves of Will along with all the other men."

Then she shivered a little shiver. "But mamma does not take any stock in Will," she thought soberly, "and mamma is the practical one in our family."

The girl buried her face in the great bunch of roses—they cost the sender a cold twenty-five dollars—and looked up defiantly.

"Well, why should I not marry Mr. Hadley?" she soliloquized. "He is a man who has demonstrated his ability and is not an offensive person in any way."

Then, without apparent excuse she cried out aloud: "Will never could have sent me these roses—and I love them, I love them, I love them."

Then exercising her woman's prerogative, she sat down and had a good cry. Then she arose, glanced at the bit of pasteboard which came with the roses and which bore only the words "Nell—from W. T. E. Wear them tomorrow night," and went to her dainty desk to acknowledge them.

The note Hadley received at his office the next morning puzzled him not a little, but delighted him a great deal. He never had been able to pierce the reserve of the girl he desired so earnestly to marry, and being a keen judge of human nature he detected a warmer and more receptive ring to her words than there had been any others she ever had addressed to him.

"Roses," he exclaimed in a puzzled way to himself. "There's a mistake somewhere, but inasmuch as it seems to have warmed her toward me I reckon the way is to say nothing."

The incident so interested him that he lost all track of the market and made so many mistakes during the day that he came out a considerable loser—an unheard of thing for Walter Hadley.

In the meantime the young man who had gone broke to send the roses to the fair Miss Nell, ate his heart away in disappointment at receiving no word of acknowledgment. Before night he had decided that there was no use trying any longer and had planned a campaign in the Klondike, where he would acquire a fortune or leave his bones to bleach.

Miserable as he was, however, he could not refrain from sliding into his evening clothes that night and attending the ball at the Price's, where he was assured to see the idol of his dreams and his despair.

Hadley appeared at the ball early, easy and confident and proceeded immediately to take possession of Miss Nellie Ross, whom he found as gracious as her note indicated. Hadley knew well how to avail himself of an opportunity and before he had talked to her five minutes she knew that the great question was to be asked and that her answer was to be demanded that night. And she knew what the answer was to be. She was vaguely glad that Will was not there.

It was about midnight, when, after walking through a quadrille with her Hadley decided that the propitious moment had come and turned to lead her to the conservatory. Pale and trembling with excitement, for she, too, saw the moment had arrived, she turned to take his arm.

At this particular time Will Hunter, who had just come into the room, appeared before them in a state of mere or less suppressed excitement. He had arrived late and with the instinct of love his eyes had rested at once upon the object of his devotion. With a start he observed that she wore the roses he had sent.

"As you wear my colors I think I may claim a waltz," he said with easy assurance. And before Miss Nell fairly knew what was going she found herself swinging round and round in the clasp of a strong arm.

"Did my roses bring any subtle message with them?" he whispered.

"Your roses!" she repeated, puzzled.

"Yes, I see you wear them," he replied in ecstasy, "and I hope they conveyed all I meant them to."

"You great goose," she said pottily, looking up at him with swimming eyes. "You know you could not afford to. Besides, don't you know any better than to sign initials when so many men have the same initials. You deserve."

"Let's go out on the veranda a moment and cool off," and Nell found herself whisked through the French windows onto the broad veranda overlooking the moonlit lawn; and of a sudden it came to her that it mattered not at all about an establishment and relations and position in society and flowers and all other inconsequential things so long as she had the one great thing in the world.

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ALFALFA IN UNITED STATES

Great Corn Belt States Rank Very Low in Production of Crop—Kansas Easily Leads.

Only about 5,000,000 acres of alfalfa are grown in the United States today, as compared with about 50,000,000 acres of timothy and clover—25,000,000 acres of wheat, and more than 100,000,000 acres of corn. Of the 5,000,000 acres under alfalfa, only 215,000 acres of this crop is grown east of the Mississippi river.

As you will note by referring to the chart, nearly 1,000,000 acres of alfalfa, or one-fifth of the entire area, is grown in the state of Kansas alone. In the rank of states growing alfalfa,

Table with 2 columns: State and Acres. Kansas: 720,000; Nebraska: 600,000; Colorado: 500,000; California: 450,000; Idaho: 300,000; Ohio: 200,000; Iowa: 200,000; Illinois: 150,000; Wisconsin: 150,000; Michigan: 70,000.

Alfalfa Chart.

Nebraska is second; Colorado, third; California, fourth. The great corn belt states such as Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin, rank very low in the production of alfalfa—and it is in the corn belt states, therefore, that the need for growing alfalfa is found to be the most urgent.

CULL OUT NEEDLESS ROOSTER

Agricultural Department Urges Marketing of Male Birds Soon as Hatching Season is Over.

It has been estimated that one-third of the loss from bad eggs in the United States is due to blood rings, which are a certain stage of chick development in the egg. It takes a fertile egg to develop a blood ring, and the egg does not necessarily have to be under a setting hen or in the incubator for several days, as blood rings will begin to develop in an unheated room during hot summer weather.

Blood rings cannot be produced in an infertile egg, no matter how long the incubation, and infertile eggs can only be produced by hens which are not allowed to run with male birds. The roosters are responsible for the egg loss due to blood rings; and do it by putting fertility into the eggs. There is no good reason why the roosters should be with the hens after the breeding season is over. It has been found by numerous experimenters that hens lay better during the summer when they are not annoyed by the attentions of the rooster.

The United States department of agriculture says that if farmers and others engaged in the production of eggs would market their male birds as soon as the hatching season is over, a large saving would be made, as practically every infertile egg would grade first or second if clean and promptly marketed. The thing to do then is to sell off the cockerels and peg up the breeding males, so that the hens will be alone during the summer.

FEW TROUBLES FOR THE COLT

Veterinarian of Idaho Station Gives Remedy for Navel-ill—Diarrhea and Rupture Cures.

(By E. T. BAKER, Veterinarian Idaho Experiment Station.)

Navel-ill is a serious disease of the new born. It is nothing but a form of blood poison, the germs getting in through the navel. The cord is rather short, and is first noticed to be of a dark purplish color with yellow pus. The joints begin swelling, and the colt soon dies unless promptly attended to. Disinfect the navel at once with a good caustic antiseptic and change the location of the mare and colt. Give colt a tablespoonful castor oil with a little spirits camphor, about a half teaspoonful. If a veterinarian is called, which will always pay in the long run, he will give both local and general treatment in the form of vaccines.

Diarrhea is another frequent trouble. The mother's milk is often the cause. See that she is not overheated or chilled. Give the mare four ounces of sodium thiosulphate in a bran mash once daily for three days, and milk her out well. Give the colt two tablespoonfuls castor oil and one tablespoonful brandy in two raw eggs.

Rupture is also rather common. These often disappear without attention. Place the colt on its back and return rupture. Apply a strong blister, and bandage for an hour or so each day.

Keeping Home Canner Going. Can all of your surplus fruits and vegetables. There is a ready and sure market for all this class of vegetables that you wish to dispose of this winter. Keep the home canner going. The best prices will be gotten this winter, therefore cater to the local markets, and hold your canned fruits and vegetables until the winter months arrive.

Important Factor. The digestibility of food is a most important factor to be considered in determining its value.

A Nervous Woman Took

Relief After Many Years

Women who suffer from extreme nervousness often endure such suffering before finding any relief.

Mrs. Daniel Kintner, of Defiance, O., had such an experience, regarding which she says:



"I had almost given up when I was fifteen years old that I could ever get any relief from my nervousness. I had tried all the remedies I could find, but nothing seemed to do any good. I was so nervous that I could not sleep, and I was so weak that I could not walk. After trying every remedy I could find, I began taking Dr. Miller's Nervine, and I must say it helped me wonderfully. I have had no severe nervousness for several years."

MRS. DAN KINTNER, 1024 Pleasant St., Defiance, O.

Many remedies are recommended for diseases of the nervous system that fail to produce results because they do not reach the seat of the trouble. Dr. Miller's Nervine has proven its value in such cases so many times that it is unnecessary to make claim for it. You can prove its merits for yourself by getting a bottle of your druggist, who will return the price if you receive no benefit.

WILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Public Sale Dates

Last year the Saturday Herald printed more Sale Bills than all of the other printing offices in Sullivan and twice as many as any other office in the county. "There's a Reason." Our work is satisfactory and prices reasonable.

Closing Out Sale.

I will sell at public sale at my farm one mile south and one-fourth mile west of Bruce on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1915. Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. the following property:

6-HEAD OF HORSES—3 1 gray mare 5 years old, wt. about 1400, broke to all harness; 1 bay road mare, 4 yrs. old, wt. about 1000, family broke; 1 spotted horse 13 yrs. old, wt. 1000, broke to all harness and a good driver; 1 yearling iron gray mare, wt. about 1300; yearling iron gray gelding, wt. about 1200; 1 weanling draft colt.

One Thoroughbred Jersey Cow, will be fresh Nov. 1.

78-HEAD OF HOGS—73 Consisting of one Male, Mows Wonder III, by Mows I. 8 sows wt. about 300 pounds; 7 gilts wt. about 225 pounds; 5 barrows, wt. about 250 pounds; 57 shoats, wt. about 60 pounds.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Two farm wagons, one surrey, one buggy, one road cart, one disc, one harrow, one corn planter, one hay loader, one mowing machine, two sulky plows, one as good as new, one walking plow, 16 in., one surface cultivator, one Dutch Uncle cultivator, one sled, two sets of good work harness, two sets single harness, one set driving harness, one side-saddle, one man's saddle, Stewart horse clipper.

FEED—100 bu. of old corn; 200 bu. of seed oats, two tons baled timothy, four tons of baled clover, about eight tons baled straw.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE—One Malleable range almost new, and numerous other articles.

TERMS—Sums of \$10 and under cash in hand. Over \$10 a credit of 12 mo. will be given purchaser to give note with approved security, bearing 7 per cent interest from date before removing property. 2 per cent discount for cash on time purchases.

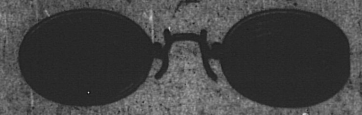
Lunch on ground by C. E. Hunt. SAM PRESTON, Silver & Burns, Auctioneers.

Better than Spanking

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease.

The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., P. O. drawer 676, London, Canada have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease, and to make known its merits they will send a 50c package securely wrapped and prepaid, Absolutely Free to any reader of The Herald. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urinate and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an old reliable house. Write to them today for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

Some Situation, Be! The managers of a Brooklyn cemetery advertise: "Graves finely situated, surrounded by the beauties of nature, commanding a fine view of the bay, and, in short, meeting every requirement of the human family. People who have tried them cannot be persuaded to go elsewhere."



Come for Glasses

to a place that has given entire satisfaction, and you will be relieved of your headaches in place of all the money you have.

Wallace & Weatherby

Still come here as they have always done and are prepared to do as they have done for hundreds of others — make proper GLASSES—at

BARRUM'S DRUG STORE on the third Saturday of each month. Next date here, Oct. 18th.

Wallace & Weatherby
THE OPTICAL SHOP
108 EAST NORTH ST.
DECATUR, ILLS.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

S. W. Wright was in Findlay, last Tuesday.
Earl Pedro was at home from the U. of I. over Sunday.
Miss Jessie Buxton was at home from Decatur over Sunday.
Cicero Lane of Danville, was in Sullivan, last Saturday.
Samson Burtchard, of near Allenville, was in Sullivan, Saturday.
Allen Williams, of Villa Grove, Ill. was in Sullivan this week attending court.
The Findlay corn carnival and horse show will be held Oct. 22, 23 and 24.

Mrs. Fred Furry and two sons, Rex and Charles, visited over Sunday with relatives in Gays.
W. H. McCaig, wife and daughter visited Mrs. Nora Patterson in Decatur, Saturday and Sunday.
J. W. Hixson, foreman in the Saturday Herald office, attended the state fair, Friday and Saturday.

Charles Bathe of Staunton Indiana is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bathe of Sullivan.

Herschell Harrison of Gays was in Sullivan, Tuesday. He is a candidate for the Gays postoffice.

The Chamber of Commerce met in the K. F. hall, Monday evening. There was no quorum present.

John A. Reed left for Emden, Mo., Tuesday to buy a farm. The farm lies near where Shirley Armantrout lives.

Rev. J. M. Wyckoff went to Lincoln, Tuesday to attend the synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Mrs. W. W. Eden and daughter, of Chicago, recently spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lowe.

Harlie Burwell has accepted a position with the C. & A. in Springfield. This enables him to stay at home with his parents.

Mrs. M. E. O'Harrish left for Los Angeles, California, last Friday after a two weeks' visit with her sons, Roy and Guy Enterline, in Sullivan.

An automobile procession of Findlayites were in Sullivan, Wednesday, boosting the corn carnival and horse show, to be held, Oct. 22, 23 and 24.

Att'y, E. E. Wright wife and son, arrived in Sullivan, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Wright is the lawyer in several cases in circuit court and here to attend them.

John A. Reed, living east of town, returned Saturday from a prospective land trip of three weeks through the states of Missouri, Kansas and Iowa. He did not close the deal for a farm but has some good land under consideration.

George and Henry Munson and Mrs. I. N. Gibbs, of Mattoon, came to Sullivan, Monday. Mrs. Gibbs remained with her sister, Mrs. A. B. McDavid, where she has planned to make her home. The brothers returned to Mattoon on the evening train.

Monday afternoon the aldermen having charge of lights etc. waited upon the Public Service Co. and informed them that they could set no light poles, or otherwise change the lights or fixtures without first getting permission of the proper authorities.

Miles Dolan visited his grandparents, Miles Greenwood and wife in Neoga, over Sunday.

Miss Zenia Miller entertained the families of O. H. Brown and Geo. A. Fields to dinner, Wednesday.

H. M. Butler was chosen treasurer of the Eastern Illinois Dental association at Charleston, Wednesday.

Walter Birch has accepted the position in Conner's furniture store, that until recently was held by Clyde Harris.

William Mattison, age 86, died in the Masonic Home, Sunday. The body was sent to Chicago Monday for burial.

C. W. Higdon left for Chicago, Tuesday night, where he will assist Irving Shuman in the treasury department.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and daughter, Miss Bluebell, of Findlay, visited Sunday with Chas. Dolan and family.

Miss Enola Williams has returned to Sullivan and again accepted a position in the office of Geo. A. Sentel, master in chancery.

Grover A. Hudson and Miss Norma Mode, both of Marrowbone township, were married by Judge Isaac Hudson in his office, last Saturday.

Walter Edminston had a couple of horses, that were in the pasture, badly shot this week. It is the supposition that it was done by hunters.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will have a chicken fry at the Armory, Wednesday Oct. 22, both dinner and supper. Meals 35 cents.

William Higgins, age 44 and Mary Etta Higgins 33, a divorced couple both of Mattoon, got license to wed last Saturday, in Sullivan, and were remarried.

The reduction sale of dry goods still continues at T. J. Witwer's dry goods store. There are many bargains on the shelves in their store and they are going fast.

The effect of the new tariff bill has already been manifested in Sullivan. Our bakers are selling the same old size loaves, they sold at six for twenty-five cents at three for a dime, ten cents.

Mrs. Carrie Morlan returned Wednesday evening from a several weeks' sojourn in Minneapolis and Chicago. Mr. Morlan has signed a two years contract with an automobile firm in Indianapolis. He will go to the new position in the near future.

Mattie Yates Abbott was released from the county jail, Monday. She gave her testimony in regard to Mrs. Dennis shooting her, Monday. She left Sullivan, Tuesday. Mrs. Dennis had been released from jail several days before by giving bond.

Peter Cofer's remains were brought to Sullivan, Wednesday, in Brintlinger's ambulance, of Decatur. The funeral procession was all automobiles. They came from beyond Bethany, and the distance would have made the journey tiresome, if they had driven to Sullivan.

Mrs. Wm. Thompson and daughter, living near Windsor, is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Lawrence Kraus and wife. Her husband is in Montana, viewing the country with an idea of investing, but so far is not pleased with the country.

It is perfectly astonishing how many responses are often received from a simple little insertion in the "For Sale and Want" column. Anything you can do by personal inquiry is multiplied a hundred fold by the press. Read the advertising column every week, and patronize it for results.

The National Biscuit company representative was in Sullivan, Tuesday renewing orders. It will be remembered, that he was here about two weeks ago and gave a demonstration of their goods in the groceries of G. S. Thompson and H. Shirey. Those who received samples of their goods are still purchasing them. They were placed in every grocery store in Sullivan.

Guy Pifer leased 500 acres of land in connection with the Pifer's Park, to be used during the hunting season. The cottages are furnished with heating stoves, telephones and ice given free and other things to make it comfortable for the hunters. This is lucky for the hunters as farmers are notifying them to keep from their premises. To secure a cottage it will mean to secure dates early. Guy Pifer's address is Sullivan, Ill., R. R. No. 4.

Mrs. Carrie Snyder left for her home in Los Angeles, California, Thursday afternoon after a month's visit with Sullivan friends. She will spend a few days with a brother in St. Louis, and stop at Perry, Oklahoma to visit her father and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Benfield and Miss Lucile Linder, of Hume, visited over Sunday with A. T. Jenkins and family, took dinner with Mrs. A. E. Witherup, Monday, and returned home on the afternoon train. They are cousins of Mr. Jenkins and sisters.

C. J. Swisher took charge of the postoffice in Sullivan, Thursday morning. His friends predict a successful service from Mr. Swisher and are confident that the office will advance. At present there is no change in the force, Miss Viola Goodman, the head clerk, tendered her resignation to take effect the first of November. By virtue of position John Lucas will be entitled to take her place.

Chase Burwell has charge of the office of the Wabash railroad Co. in Lovington, for a month while his brother, Ernest Burwell, the regular agent, takes a month's vacation. The latter and family spent the time of the state fair in Springfield with Mr. Burwell's parents, A. F. Burwell and wife. He was on the police force in the state fair grounds. Ernest and family are spending the remainder of the vacation in Oklahoma and Texas.

OPERATIONS FOR APPENDICITIS UNNECESSARY

The Success of Internal Treatment an Established Fact Hypodermic Immunization Prevent Relapse

Not for many years has any thing aroused so much country wide interest among all classes of people as has the wonderful work going on in Neoga. Much good is being done and our citizens are awake to the fact that it is a blessing to those suffering with appendicitis.

For the past year patients have been quietly coming and going. Each train brings one or more patients while the mails are flooded with letters coming from sufferers in all parts of the country, who have heard of the cure for appendicitis without an operation, perfected years ago by Dr. G. F. Dougherty.

Hundreds of patients have come and gone from Neoga during the past year only to be cured by this treatment, and they are spreading its worth, while others continue to come. Many patients are cured by the use of the first month's treatment. Many dates are taken in advance.

Regarding his cure for appendicitis the doctor says: "Appendicitis is not a new disease, it is an old disease under a new name. I have treated and cured it 35 years ago and the mortality was not as great as it is now under the surgical procedures of today. I have no relapse. I give the patent Immunization Treatment Hypodermically while they are taking the full course of treatment."—Neoga News, Adv.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

People's Market Place

Cider apple butter for sale at Pifer's park. Phone 867. 39-3

Sunday dinner twenty-five cents at the Birchfield House.

Cider made to order at Pifer's park. Phone 861. 39-3

Single meals 25 cents at the Birchfield house. Mrs. Sarah Bean-Phillis, proprietor. 36-1f.

FOR SALE—Twenty acres of improved land. Price \$2500. I will carry \$1500 on the place. This property is near Sullivan. W. A. WAGGONER.

80 acres for rent. \$7 an acre cash in advance. Apply to R. E. Shields, Bethany, Ill. Adv. 41-1f

FOR SALE—Ben Davis apples 40 cents per bushel on the tree, down apples 20 cents per bushel. 42-1f DAUGHERTY BROS.

On Friday and Saturday of this week I will sell a special lot of \$5.00 and \$6.00 hats for \$3.50. 42-1f VEE BARNES.

W. I. Sickfusa and family visited over Sunday in Findlay.

Albert Brown went to Newman Monday to play in the band.

Hear this Sermon at the CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT



"Does It Pay" It Will Make You Think. You Can Not Afford to Miss It

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by new pastor, J. F. Wohlforth, D. D., at 10:45.

Subject—"The Voice of the Pew Making a Request of the Pulpit."

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Subject—"Evil Doers and Others Paid in Their Own Coin."

The reader is invited to these services.

Deserving Punishment.

Some one stole a very beautiful fern from the porch of Mrs. Josie Eden, Wednesday night. The plant was presented to Mrs. Eden by a Shelbyville friend ten years ago. She prized the plant because of the one that presented it, because of its beauty and the labor and time she spent on it. If some one took the plant to admire may remorse gnaw at their heart strings until they return it, apologise and make amends, if possible, for the trouble they caused Mrs. Eden. If it was destroyed or taken away by some mischief maker for their so called fun, there is a just judge who presides and will administer punishment as deserved; it is beyond the ken of humanity.

Notice to Hunters

The undersigned do hereby forbid any hunting on their lands, premises or land controlled by them. Violators of the law will be prosecuted to the limit.

President, Jas. L. Laue; Secretary, John Clayton; Treasurer, D. L. Maxedon:

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| Jas. L. Lane | D. L. Maxedon |
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| N. King | Charles Shuman |
| Maggie J. Martin | Ed Bayne |
| Roy B. Martin | John Clayton |
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Doan's Regulets cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, promote digestion and appetite and easy passage of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them. Regulets box. Adv.

Liver cross? Try Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets. Nothing better for constipation. At Druggists. [Advertisement.]

Burning Leaves.

Now that leaves are falling some will be tempted to burn their leaves in the late afternoon. There is a law against this on the statute books of Illinois at the instance of the state board of health makes it a misdemeanor to burn leaves after an early hour in the day.

The mayor has instructed us to say that a violator of the law in regard to burning leaves will be fined. This is for the public good, to prevent the pungent odor from burning leaves during the evening and night. It is detrimental to health, a breeder of diphtheria and scarlet fever.

They Make You Feel Good.
The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of the body and mind which they create make one feel joyful. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers. Adv.

Horse Show

The annual Moultrie county horse show will be held in Sullivan, Oct. 24 and 25, which will be on Friday and Saturday of next week.

The entries are so far twenty-nine horses in the road class, twenty draft horses and four ponies. The entries may be made to next Wednesday night.

Good premiums are offered by the association, and some good special premiums by different stallion owners of the county.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

We have a number of subscribers whose subscription to the Saturday Herald is due. Please settle the account or call at the office if inconvenient at this time to pay and make arrangements for extension of the time.

Our subscribers have always treated us well, for which accept our sincere thanks.

The law prohibits us carrying back subscriptions.

Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health. Adv.

His Advantage.
A millionaire can stand being hated by everybody because nobody will be that way to his face.

Poultry and Eggs

Highest market cash price paid for Poultry, Eggs, Veal, and

Hides of All Descriptions

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Write or call on me.

Telephone, Bruce, 3 on 1. ALLENVILLE, ILL.

Another Complaint Recorded.
A woman journalist tells us that in a collection of recent poetry there are poems of dust, rags, fish and tea, and that "woman alone has failed to fan the poetic fire." She attributes it to the fact that woman has descended from her pedestal into the "hurry bury of life."

FRAN

BY JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY O. IRWIN MYERS

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SYNOPSIS

Fran arrives at Hamilton, Gregory's home in Lincoln, but finds him absent conducting the choir at a camp meeting. She repairs to the service and is aided by Abbots. Ashton, superintendent of schools, escorts Fran from the tent. She tells her Gregory is a wealthy man, deeply interested in charity work, and a pillar of the church. Ashton becomes greatly interested in Fran and while taking leave of her, holds her hand and is seen by Euphrasia Clinton, sister of Robert Clinton, chairman of the school board. Fran tells Gregory she wants a home with him. Grace Noir, Gregory's private secretary, takes a violent dislike to Fran and advises her to go away at once. Fran hints at a twenty-year-old secret, and Gregory, in agitation asks Grace to leave the room. Fran relates the story of how Gregory married a young girl at Springfield while attending college and then deserted her. Fran is the child of that marriage. Gregory had married his present wife three years before the death of Fran's mother. Fran takes a liking to Mrs. Gregory. Gregory explains that Fran is the daughter of a very dear friend who is dead. Fran agrees to the story. Mrs. Gregory insists on her making her arms. It is decided that Fran must go to school. Grace shows persistent interest in Gregory's story of his dead friend and hints that Fran may be an impostor. Fran declares that the secretary must go. Grace begins nagging tactics in an effort to drive Fran from the Gregory home, but Mrs. Gregory remains staunch in her friendship. Fran is ordered before Superintendent Ashton to be punished for leaving the school in company of the two women to the amusement of the crowd of onlookers of the town. Ashton, while taking a walk alone at midnight, finds Fran on a bridge telling her fortune by cards. She tells Ashton that she is the famous lion tamer, Fran Nonpareil. She tried of circus life and sought a home. Grace tells of seeing Fran come home after midnight with a man. Fran relates the rest of the story and surprises the rest from Ashton. She decides to ask Bob Clinton to go to Springfield to investigate Fran's story. Fran enlists Ashton in her battle against Grace.

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

"I don't understand how you mean that. I know Mr. Gregory's work would be seriously crippled. And it would be a great blow to Walnut Street church—she's always there."

"Still, you see she can't stay."

"No, I don't see. You and Miss Grace must be reconciled."

"Oh, Abbott, can't you understand, or is it that you just won't? It isn't on my account that Miss Noir must leave this house. She's going to bring trouble—she's already done it. I've had lots of experience, and when I see people hurrying down hill, I expect to find them at the bottom, not because it's in the people, but because it's in the direction. I believe some mighty good-intentioned men are stumbling down hill, carrying their religion right into hell."

"Hush, little friend! You don't understand what religion is."

"If I can't find out from its fruits, I don't want to know."

"Of course. But consider how Miss Grace's labors are blessing the helpless."

"Abbott, unless the fruits of religion are flavored by love, they're no more account than apples taken with bitter-rot—not worth fifty cents a barrel."

Abbott asked stily, "What about your fruit, out there in the world?"

"Oh," Fran confessed, with a gleam, "we're not in the orchard-business at all, out here."

Abbott laid his hand earnestly upon her arm. "Fran! Come in and help us spray."

"You dear old proxy, preachy professor!" she exclaimed affectionately. "I have been thinking of it. I've half a mind to try, really. Wouldn't Grace Noir just die? . . . O Lord, there she comes now!"

Fran left the disconsolate young man in wild precipitation, and flew into the house. He turned off in an-



Grace Looked Down Upon Mrs. Gregory as if Turned to Stone.

the choir loft had reminded her of him, and Mrs. Jefferson was fanning him, as if he were never to be a grown man. Mrs. Gregory sat near the group, silently embroidering in white silk. Fran had hastily thrown herself upon the stairway, and, with half-closed eyes, looked as if she had been there a long time.

"Fran," said Mrs. Gregory coldly, "you left the choir practice before we were two-thirds done. Of course I could hardly expect you"—he looked at his wife—"to stay, although your presence would certainly have kept Fran there; and it does look as if we should be willing to resort to any expedient to keep her there!"

"How would a lock and chain do?" Fran inquired meekly.

"I don't think she came straight home, either," remarked Grace Noir significantly. "Did you, Fran?"

"Miss Noir," said Fran, smiling at her through the banister-slats, "you are so satisfactory; you always say just about what I expect. Yes, I came straight home. I'm glad it's your business, so you could ask."

Hamilton Gregory turned to his wife again, with restraint more marked. "Next Sunday is roll-call day, Mrs. Gregory. The board has decided to revise the lists. We've been carrying so many names that it's a burden to the church. The world reproaches us, saying, 'Isn't so-and-so a member? He never attends, does he?' I do hope you will go next Sunday!"

Mrs. Gregory looked down at her work thoughtfully, then said, "Mother would be left—"

"It's just this way," her husband interposed abruptly. "If no excuses, such as sickness, are sent, and if the people haven't been coming for months, and don't intend coming, we are simply determined to drop the names—strike 'em out. We believe church members should show where they stand. And—and if you—"

Mrs. Gregory looked up quietly. Her voice seemed woven of the silk threads she was stitching in the white pattern. "If I am not a member of the church, sitting an hour in the building couldn't make me one."

Simon Jefferson cried out, "Is that my sister Lucy? Blessed if I thought she had so much spirit!"

"Do you call that spirit?" returned Gregory, with displeasure.

"Well!" snorted Simon, "what do you call it, then?"

"Perhaps," responded Gregory, with marked disapprobation, "perhaps it was spirit."

Grace, still attired for the street, looked down upon Mrs. Gregory as if turned to stone. Her beautiful face expressed something like a horror at the other's irreverence.

Fran shook back her hair, and watched with gleaming eyes from behind the slats, not unlike a small wild creature peering from its cage.

"Oh," cried Fran, "Miss Noir feels so bad!"

Grace swept from the hall, her rounded figure instinct with the sufferings of a martyr.

Fran murmured, "That killed her!"

"And you!" cried Gregory, turning suddenly in blind anger upon the other—"you don't care whose heart you break."

"I haven't any power over hearts," retorted Fran, gripping her fingers till her hands were little white balls. "Oh, if I only had! I'd get at 'em if I could—like this . . ."

She leaped to her feet.

"Am I always to be defied by you?" he exclaimed; "is there to be no end to it? But suppose I put an end to it, myself—tell you that this is no place for you—"

"You shall never say that!" Mrs. Gregory spoke up, distinctly, but not in his loud tones. She dropped her work in some agitation, and drew Fran to her heart. "I have a friend here, Hamilton—one friend—and she must stay."

"Don't be uneasy, dear one," Fran looked up lovingly into the frightened face. "He won't tell me to go. He won't put an end to it. He won't tell me anything!"

"Listen to me, Lucy," said Gregory, his tone altering, "yes, she must stay—that's settled—she must stay. Of course. But you—why will you refuse what I ask, when for years you were one of the most faithful attendants at the Walnut Street church? I am asking you to go next Sunday because—well, you know how people judge by appearances. I'm not asking it for my sake—of course I know your real character—but go for Miss Grace's sake—go to show her where you stand."

"How is it about church attendance, anyway?" asked Fran, with the air of one who seeks after knowledge. "I thought you went to church for the Lord's sake, and not for Miss Noir's."

"I have given you my answer, Mr.

Gregory," said his wife faintly, "but I am sorry that it should make me seem obstinate."

He uttered a groan, and left the hall in despair. His gesture said that he must give it up.

Mrs. Gregory folded her work, her face pale and drawn, her lips tremulous. She looked at Fran and tried to smile. "We must go to rest now," she said—"if we can."

CHAPTER XIV.

Fighting for Her Life.

The next day found Fran the blindest of the blue. No laughing now, as she sat alone, half-way up the ladder leading to Gregory's barn-loft. She meant to be just as miserable as she pleased, since there was no observer to be deceived by sowing cheat-seed of merriment.

"The battle's on now, to a finish," muttered Fran despondently, "yet here I sit, and here I scrooch." Fran's thoughts were at the abysmal stage of discouragement. For a time, there seemed in her heart not the tiniest taper alight, and in this blackness, both hope and failure were alike indistinguishable.

"But we'll see," she cried, at last coming down the ladder, "we'll see!" and she clonched her fists, swung open the barn-door and marched upon the house with battle in her eyes. Grinding up her loins—that is, smoothing her hair—and sharpening her weapons for instant use, she opened the library door.

She knew Grace Noir had gone to the city with Robert Clinton, and yet her feeling on seeing Hamilton Gregory alone, was akin to surprise. How queerly lonesome he looked, without his secretary! She found the philanthropist immersed in day-dreams. The thought of the good his money



"I Want to Be Your Secretary."

and influence were accomplishing thrilled his soul, while through the refined ether of this pious joy appeared the loveliness of Grace Noir, lending something like spiritual sensuousness to his vision of duty.

He did not want the applause of the general public any more than he wanted his past unearthly. It was enough if his philanthropy was known to God and Grace Noir. She stood, to his mind, as a symbol of religion—there can be no harm in reverencing symbols.

Fran's eyes drew him abruptly from his reverie.

"Fran," he said, as if she had appeared in answer to a summons, "I am unhappy about you. Your determination to have nothing to do with the church not only distresses, but embarrasses me. You have insisted on coming into my life. Then why do you disgrace it? You pretend that you want to be liked by us, yet you play cards with strangers at night—it's outrageous. You even threw a card in my yard where a card was never seen before."

"Do you think cards are so very wicked?" asked Fran, looking at him curiously.

"You know what I think. I look on gambling as immoral. But it ought to be enough for me simply to forbid it."

She closed the door, and placed her back against it. She looked him in the eyes, and said abruptly—"I want to be your secretary."

Hamilton gripped his chair. "I have a secretary," he retorted, looking at her resentfully. He checked words he would have liked to utter, on reflecting that his secret was in Fran's keeping. How Grace would shrink from him, if she knew the truth—how that magnificent figure would turn its back upon him—and those scornful, imperious, never-faltering eyes.

Fran drew nearer. She seated herself upon the arm of a chair, one foot on the floor, and spoke with restrained

intensity: "I'm well enough educated. I can take dictation and make good copy."

He allowed his tone to sound defiance—"I already have a secretary."

Fran continued with an effort, "Mother didn't like studying, very well, but she was determined to get me out of the condition I was born in; she taught me all she knew. Wasn't she splendid! So patient!" Fran paused, and stared straight before her, straight into the memory of her mother's eyes.

Gregory reflected—"If this child had not come, had not intruded herself upon my life! Haven't I suffered enough for my follies?"

"When mother died," Fran resumed, "she thought maybe Uncle Ephraim had mellowed, so I went to him, because I thought I couldn't get along without love." She shook her head, with a pathetic little smile. "But, I could! Uncle Ephraim didn't mellow, he dried up. He blamed me for being born—I think, myself, it was a mistake. He turned me out, but I was so tough I just couldn't be winter-killed. After that I went back to the show and stocked up in experience. I mention it to point out that a mild job like being your private secretary wouldn't strain a muscle."

Gregory's voice cut across hers. "My secretary must be in sympathy with my work. To exercise such talents as I have, is my religion, and I need a helper whose eyes are fixed upon the higher life. This is final, and the subject must never be reopened. I find it very painful."

Fran's discovery that he had not heard her plea, crimsoned her face. She jumped from the arm-chair, breathing rapidly. "Then," she cried, "if you won't have me, get another. The one you have must go."

"She shall do nothing of the sort," he coldly responded.

"Yes," Fran retorted violently, "I tell you she must go!"

He struck the table with his palm. "Never!"

"Shall I use my last resource?" Fran's eyes gleamed ominously.

The hand upon the table became a fist. That was his only reply.

"I would entreat you," said Fran, faltering, "and with tears—but what good would it do? None. There's no use for one woman to weep if another woman is smiling. Dismiss your secretary."

He leaned toward her from over the table, and spoke in a low, level tone: "I am going to appeal to your better nature. Think of the girls of the street who need rescue, and the women of the cities who are dying from neglect and vice. If you hinder my work, let the souls of these outcasts be upon your soul! You can ruin me, but not without ruining my good works. I don't ask you to keep silent on my account—what am I but an instrument in the hands of Providence?—but for the sake of the homeless thousands. I have atoned for my past, but the world, always ready to crucify the divine, would rejoice to point the finger of scorn at me, as if I were still the fool of twenty years ago."

"But your secretary—"

"She is a vital factor in my work. It would be impossible to replace her."

Fran made a step toward him—"My mother was replaced."

ask, "What will you do with me?" All I want is—just a little love."

The long loneliness of her life found expression in the eager voice, in the yearning eyes. As he stared at her, half-stupefied, he imagined she was holding out her arms to him in pleading.

Fran thought his covered face a token of weakening. "You must have loved my mother once. Is it all so dead and forgotten that there is none left for your child?"

But she was seeking to play upon strings that had long since ceased to vibrate. He could not bring back, even in retrospect, the emotions inspired by Josephine Derry. Those strings had been tuned to other love-harmonies. To remember Fran's mother was to bring back not the rapture of a first passion, but the garish days of disillusionment. He could not tell Fran that he had never loved her mother. The dead must not be reproached; the living could not be deceived—so he was silent.

His silence inspired Fran with hope. "I am so lonely, so lonely!" she murmured plaintively, "so very lonely! There seems a reason for everybody but me—I can't be explained. That's why I am disliked. If there could be one heart for me to claim—whose heart should it be? Does no sort of feeling tell you whose heart it should be?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Paint which sticks to glass can be removed with vinegar.

"MOVIES" FOR THE FAMILY

Time Not Far Off When Provision Will Be Made in Home for Picture Shows.

A prediction may safely be made that in the very near future provision will be made for moving pictures in the home. When a man decides to build a house to cost, say, \$25,000 or more, the architect will plan the picture room in which the family and their guests can enjoy a select program of latest productions. It may be in connection with a dancing room or it can be accommodated in much less space. A projecting machine suitable for the home will not be very costly, and the films will doubtless be delivered each week by companies organized for that special purpose. Travelers returning from abroad will find pictures of cities and scenes they have visited a wonderful help in reciting to friends and relatives incidents of the places they have visited.

Another new industry which will soon come into existence in all the larger cities will be film photography. Children's birthdays, garden parties, weddings and other functions which

He started up. "You shall not speak of that. She lived her life, and I demand the right to live mine. I tell you, the past is ended."

"But I am here," returned Fran. "I have not ended. Can't you look into my face and see my mother living? She paid for her secret marriage, wandering over the face of the earth with her baby, trying to find you. I don't deny that you've paid for all—yes, even for your desertion and your living a hidden life in this town. Maybe you've suffered enough. But that isn't the question. Look at me. I am here. I have come as truly out of your past as out of the past of my darling, uncomplaining—what did you call her?—'friend.' And being here I



"I Am Going to Appeal to Your Better Nature."

ask, 'What will you do with me?' All I want is—just a little love."

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Paint which sticks to glass can be removed with vinegar.

BETTER WITHOUT THE STARCH

Lingerie Waists Need Careful Treatment in the Laundry if You Want Them to Last.

Wash lingerie waists as usual, but do not starch. When dry, dip in borax water, using one tablespoonful of borax to one quart of warm water. Wring out and fold in a towel for a few hours. Then iron dry. The waists will not get mussed nearly as soon as when starched and are easier to iron. Sprinkle some orris powder under the ironing sheet and you will find that it will give a delicate perfume to the waists.

To have a nice, smooth starch, put a few drops of kerosene in and stir until blended with the starch. It will prevent the starch from sticking. When washing very delicate fabrics, such as mull, organdy, net, lace, etc., stiffen with gum arabic. Dissolve the gum in hot water to a consistency of meringue and keep bottled for use. Add a tablespoon to a large cup of water.

Elaborate net waists are best cleaned as follows: Fill a two-quart fruit can with gasoline, put the waist to be cleaned in this, screw the top on well and let stand overnight. In the morning shake the can back and forth. The motion will churn the dirt from the waists. If much soiled, rinse in fresh gasoline. Hang on the line until all odor has disappeared. Shake well and press with a warm iron. Net-yokes and sleeves can be very successfully dry cleaned by rubbing gently in pulverized laundry starch and then shaking the starch out.

To clean the lace yoke of a gown without ripping it out, place under the lace a clean Turkish bath towel folded to several thicknesses, then scrub the lace well. An embroidery hoop is also of assistance and protection when cleaning a yoke. Put the soiled part of the yoke in the hoop and clean.

Tomato Salad.

With the plump, crimson "love apple" at its best, tomato salad may well grace the family board at frequent intervals. Select solid, ripe tomatoes of even size and pour over them boiling water enough to cover. Peel and put on ice. When chilled, cut off a slice from the stem end, and with a spoon handle scoop out the center of the tomato. Cut some celery fine and mix with a mayonnaise or boiled dressing, and fill the tomato, allowing it to come well over the top. Arrange nests of tender lettuce leaves on a dish, put a little mayonnaise on each and the tomato in the center of the dressing, pressing it down so that the dressing will spread out beyond the tomato.

Planked Chicken.

For two spring chickens, which will serve four persons, a cupful of boiled rice is required, half a pound of mushrooms, one small tumbler of guava jelly and three baked bananas. Stew the mushrooms; put the chicken either in the oven or under the broiler, bone side to the hottest part of the fire. Heat the plank, put the chicken on, bone side down, dust with salt and pepper, and broil on the board under the gas for half an hour; garnish with rice; pour over the mushrooms. Place at the corners small bread patties, holding the guava jelly. Place at the side the bananas and send instantly to the table.

Fish Chowder.

Fry out dry in the dinner pot some thin slices of pork; put in a layer of potatoes sliced in the same way; also some fish; repeat in the same order until all is in the pot, putting some pepper and salt on each layer of potatoes; split some hard biscuits, dip in water, and put them around the sides and over the top; put in water enough to come into sight. Stew until the potatoes are done, and add half a pint of milk or a teaspoon of sweet cream before taking up.

Stuffed Eggs.

For six hard-boiled eggs take one cup of finely chopped cooked meat, one tablespoon melted butter, one-quarter cup of sweet cream. Season to taste. Cut the eggs in halves, carefully take out yolks and mix to a smooth paste with the melted butter. Add the meat and seasoning, mix with the cream gradually, as it may not all be needed. Stuff the eggs with this mixture, press together and roll in egg and bread crumbs. Fry in hot fat.

Spotless Linens.

To remove a spot that is liable to be made on a clean tablecloth, fold a towel smoothly under the spot and put a bowl under it beneath the soiled part of the cloth. Pour boiling water through, a little at a time, until the stain disappears. Soak up part of the water with another towel and lay the wet piece smooth on the under towel. Cover and dry with a hot iron.

Fish Salad.

Left-over boiled or baked fish may be used in an appetizing salad. Pick apart the larger pieces, so that the fish will be flaky. Sprinkle over it a little onion juice and chopped parsley and toss with crisp lettuce leaves in French dressing. Mayonnaise dressing will be even better for those who like it.

Jelly Coverings.

When using paraffin for covering jellies, possibly you have been troubled by seeing the preserve work up at the side of the glass. To prevent this be sure to tip the glass lightly all around while the paraffin is hot; then all air spaces will be filled in and the trouble avoided.—Ladies Home Journal.

LESSON IN ALFALFA

Experience of M. W. Johnson is Valuable to Others.

After Fall Army Worms Had Destroyed the Crop Big Yield of Wheat Made Good the Loss.

By H. A. M'KEENE, Secretary Illinois Farmers' Institute. The experience of Mr. M. W. Johnson in his efforts to produce an alfalfa crop is as interesting to others as it was profitable to him.

"Last year," Mr. Johnson said, "I selected ten acres of gently rolling land which had been rented for about 20 years and which was producing about 20 bushels of corn and 60 bushels of weeds per acre per annum. My first efforts were exerted toward clearing the land of weeds. I applied 20 loads of manure to the acre; the food section from which it was made consisted of 15 per cent. each of oats and bran, 1 per cent. oil meal and 2 per cent. blood meal fed with alfalfa hay. This was plowed under early in the spring, then two tons per acre of ground limestone was applied and worked into the soil with a disk harrow.

"When the weeds came up good we disked the land and destroyed them; then for some time we were busy with other things and the weeds got such a good start we plowed them under. When the next crop started the land was disked, after which they grew rank and were once more turned under with the plow. We disked and harrowed at intervals until August 1, when we sowed 15 pounds per acre of alfalfa seed.

"We secured a fine stand of alfalfa, and when it was about three inches high the fall army worms came along and took it as clean as if it had been burned. We plowed the field again and across one-third of it we applied 600 pounds per acre of rock phosphate; on another third 300 pounds per acre, while the remaining one-third received no phosphate.

"With a disk drill, using all the holes, I sowed 1 1/2 bushels per acre of Turkey Red wheat, resulting in a splendid even stand, which appeared to be rather thin on the ground. Timothy and alsike clover seed were drilled with the wheat and each came good. In spring I sowed an additional two bushels of alsike clover seed.

"By May 1 of this year the wheat was 12 inches high, while no other fields in the locality were more than two inches. It continued to grow luxuriantly until maturity and the ten acres yielded 501 bushels, machine measure, but the separator was not suitable for threshing Turkey Red wheat and much grain went into the straw stack instead of into the measure.

"On the check strip that part of the field receiving no phosphate, the yield was between 38 and 40 bushels per acre; where the 300 pounds per acre application was made, the yield was about 50 bushels per acre, and the one-third of the field receiving the 600 pounds application averaged 85 bushels per acre, while about two acres of this division made 70 bushels per acre.

"I lost my alfalfa seed and the labor applied during preparation, but I gained 25 bushels per acre of wheat, which at 80 cents per bushel is \$200. This wheat grew so thick that it smothered the timothy and clover, and I am planning now to plow the land, apply enough rock phosphate to bring the supply up to 1,000 pounds per acre, and next spring sow 1 1/2 bushels of oats per acre and seed alfalfa.

"Last spring I plowed up an old pasture, disked and worked it down thoroughly, sowed 1 1/2 bushels of oats to the acre, and when the oats were three inches high I sowed inoculated alfalfa seed, harrowed the land both ways, and while it looked as though I were killing all the oats, it was the making of them, as they are the only ones that promise a crop in this locality. The stand of alfalfa is fine, is about 12 inches high, and much of it in bloom. When the oats are cut I will keep the weeds mowed if the alfalfa proves a success will try 30 acres in oats next spring.

Such experience as that of Mr. Johnson is conclusive evidence that the Illinois system of permanent fertility can be economically practiced by farmers, and may also demonstrate that when our soils are properly treated alfalfa may be grown as easily and surely as other crops.

Keep Hens Interested. While hens will naturally scratch among a lot of straw, hay, or rubbish, they will soon quit the job if they find there is nothing to be gained. Therefore, it is best to occasionally scatter a few handfuls among such litter, so that the interest in work may be kept up.

Prevent Disease. If the healthiest and most vigorous fowls are kept for breeding, reared under satisfactory conditions, and fed moderately on wholesome food, disease will seldom appear.

Grow into Poultry Business. Do not go into the poultry business. Grow into it. Start on a small scale and learn the details of the business before you put much capital into it.

NEW BOOKS ON AGRICULTURE

Works That Are Recommended by the Illinois Farmers' Institute Committee on Library.

In view of the fact that much so-called agricultural literature published is of little value and that some of it is positively harmful, a list of agricultural books recommended by such authority as Dr. Eugene Davenport, dean of the college of agriculture and chairman of the library committee of the Illinois Farmers' Institute, will assure the reader that the books are the best obtainable. The following is Dean Davenport's report to the president of the institute:

"As chairman of the committee on library, I want to report what seemed to me to be the cream of literature that has appeared recently along agricultural lines. 'Principles of Rural Economics,' by Dr. Carver of Harvard, published by Ginn & Co., Boston. This book is what its title indicates, a treatise on the economic principles involved in farming and it is a master treatise.

'Farm Management,' by Warren, of Cornell University, published by Macmillan Co. This title also indicates the field covered and it is done in a most excellent manner.

'Co-Operation in Agriculture,' by Powell, published by Macmillan Co. This book deals principally with what has actually been accomplished among the fruit men of the Pacific slope and is an excellent contribution to the general subject of co-operation.

'New Lives for Old,' by Carleton, published by Small, Maynard & Co., Boston. This deals with New England farm life and shows the conditions under which the agriculture of the east has languished and some of the conditions that would revive it.

'One Way Out,' by the same author and publisher, is introductory to the above book and deals with the author's experiences as an employee in a great factory. It shows how his living expenses increased with his salary until he lost his job he was unable to support his family of three. Abandoning the attempt, he went to the docks and became a pioneer in spirit and re-established his business.

'Adventures in Contentment,' by David Grayson, standard edition by Doubleday, Page & Co., and 50 cent edition by Hurst & Co., N. Y., is a delightful series of essays on the social side of country life. David Grayson is a pen name. The real author is an old friend of mine, well known in literary circles. His book is an excellent reading for mature people as 'One Way Out' is for young men.

"This is the best report that I can make at the present time from the committee on library. The purpose has not been to recommend everything that is coming out but only the things that are of special interest at this time."

Books heretofore recommended by this committee are: 'Bacteria in Relation to Country Life,' Lipman; 'Feeds and Feeding,' W. A. Henry; 'Soil Fertility and Permanent Agriculture,' Hopkins; 'Economics of Forestry,' Fernow; 'Beef Production,' Mumford; 'Types and Breeds of Farm Animals,' Flumb; 'The Story of the Soil,' Hopkins.

All first class booksellers can supply copies of any of these books on short notice.

BREEDING OF FANCY FOWLS

Highest Branch of Poultry Keeping Followed by Thousands of Men and Women.

The art of successfully breeding thoroughbred fowls is the highest branch of poultry keeping. The best qualities and talents of man are brought into exercise in the controlling and managing of natural forces for the production of the finest fowls.

The purpose of the poultry fancier is to breed fowls possessed of qualities to satisfy a certain established standard of perfection. He keeps pure-bred stock and breeds mainly for beauty as signified by pleasing plumage, symmetrical shape, ornamental appendage and attractive appearance of the fowls as a whole.

Many fanciers breed fowls to exhibit in competition for prizes at poultry shows. Others breed to sell to fellow-fanciers and would-be exhibitors. Some breed the beautiful birds as a pastime for their own gratification. Not a few fanciers keep pure-bred fowls for the sake of securing a sure supply of their superior products for the table. Occasionally a fancier is found whose specialty is the development of new breeds.

The fanciers are numbered by thousands and includes men and women in almost all the ranks and callings of life. The fanciers of America have a national association and numerous special organizations.

The fancier should realize the advantage of financial profit from his flock. Oftentimes a flock of forty pure-bred fowls will bring the owner more profit than a flock of ten times as many fowls will yield the commercial poultryman. Quality wins both the prizes and the prices in the fancy business.

Fresh Air for Chickens. Fresh air is the success of all living and the more the better for chickens; but do not have drafts and your house should face south if possible, and be open in front with a storm curtain.

Great American Hen. The products of the great American hen rank fifth in our agricultural products, and every year more people are realizing that there's money in hens.

Why Old Backs Ache

What a pity that so many persons past middle age are worried with lame backs, aching kidneys, poor eyesight, sick headaches, dizziness, gravel, dropsy or distressing urinary ills. Kidney weakness brings these discomforts in youth or age and is a dangerous thing to neglect, for it leads to Bright's disease and uric acid poisoning. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new strength to thousands of lame backs—have rid thousands of annoying urinary trouble.



HAS ALMOST LOST MEANING

Suffrage Leader Decries the Too Frequent Use of the Word Domestic.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt ridiculed in Chicago the old anti-suffrage cry of domesticity—that woman's place is in the home.

"The trouble is," said Mrs. Catt, "that many women cannot be domestic; they have no homes. The word 'domestic,' therefore, should not be used, as is too often the case, in a loose way."

The suffrage leader smiled. "Yes," she continued, "some people give this word as elastic a meaning as the witness gave it in a Georgia court. Asked why he was not present to testify in a certain case, the man said he had had a 'domestic trouble' just about that time.

"What was the domestic trouble, pray," asked the examining attorney. "Well, to tell the truth, boss," said the witness, "I was in the penitentiary for stealin' a cow."

PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

1413 E. Genesee Ave., Saginaw, Mich.—"Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me of a very bad disease of the face without leaving a scar. Pimples broke out all over my face, red and large. They festered and came to a head. They itched and burned and caused me to scratch them and make sores. They said they were seed warts. At night I was restless from itching. When the barber would shave me my face would bleed terribly. Then scabs would form afterwards, then they would drop off and the so-called seed warts would come back again. They were on my face for about nine months and the trouble caused disfigurement while it lasted.

"One day I read in the paper of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I received a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it was so much value to me that I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment at the drug store. I used both according to directions. In about ten days my face began to heal up. My face is now clear of the warts and no scar is left." (Signed) LeRoy C. O'Brien, May 12, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Really Unkind.

"Ah, yes," murmured Miss Scheecher, after the first selection at the musicale. "I have had some exciting experiences. Coming over a terrible storm arose, and I had to sing to quiet the passengers. You should have seen the heavy seas running."

And the big, rude man in the pink necktie gazed out of the window. "I don't blame the sea," he muttered.

In a Hot Place.

Bix—A man can't take his money with him when he dies; and even if he could, what good would it do him?

Dix—Well, he might get some comfort out of a cool million.

Alcoholic Fiction.

"That's a corking good story Scribble is contributing to Filmmers' magazine."

"I should say it's an un-corking good story. The leading character is a dipsomaniac."

Uncertain.

"When will your husband be home?"

Never.

"Is your wife still away from home?"

Seldom Are.

"Did you attend that terrible play?"

FIGURING OUT THE SCHEDULE

Farmer Needed No Time Table to Know Just When the Car Would Come Along

"Out at Stop—well, on second thought we will not give the number of the stop, because that would identify the person this story is about a little too closely. Out in the country, at a place where the interurban cars stop, we waited for a home-bound trolley the other day. A man came out of a house by the side of the road, and waited beside us.

"Are you going to take this car?" we asked.

"Hope so," he replied. "If my wife gets here in time, I will."

"How soon does the car come?" "Wait an 'I'll see," was the reply. Then he shouted to the house:

"Mary, how soon are you going to be ready?"

"In just ten minutes, John," came the reply through an open upstairs window. The farmer nodded to us.

"If she's tellin' the truth," he said, "the car'll be here in just nine minutes an' a half. An' they ain't another car for an hour."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Greets Green Ceremony.

A young couple who arrived at Berwick the other Sunday were married after the Scottish fashion in a delightfully simple way.

They drove over the border into Scotland, and, stopping at a spot where two men were seated, the young man said that he and the lady wished to be married and that they could not adopt the conventional method, as it would be stopped directly the bans were put up.

The couple then formally took each other for man and wife before the two witnesses, and a document to that effect was produced and signed by the parties and the witnesses.

Impossible.

"Do you tell your husband everything?"

"Why, I can't. He won't listen to me over two or three hours on a stretch."

Frugal.

Mother—Ethel, are you saving anything for a rainy day?

Ethel—Yes, mother. I never wear my silk stockings around the house—Life.

Don't Judge by Appearances.

Men who wear diamond pins often have money.

Didn't Quite Understand.

At a draper's shop they employed a small boy to run errands. The other day, while he was waiting in the shop, a lady came in and asked the assistant for a yard of silk.

When it was placed before her she exclaimed:

"Oh, really, I must be mad; I want maulin!"

On hearing this the boy rushed out of the shop, and, seeing a policeman across the way, ran up to him, shouting:

"Come over here. There's a woman in our shop gone mad. She wants maulin!"—London Tit-Bits.

Doesn't Speak Well of Him.

"Why did the last man who roomed here leave?" asked the would-be lodger.

"I told him to go," answered the landlady. "And I don't want any more roomers like him. He should be living in a pig pen."

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Easy Winner.

Senator Key Pittman was talking in Tonopah about two lobbyists who had quarreled.

The Use of Words.

"Talking about stupid ones, that Smith girl is dumb!"

Something Like.

"Did you ever feel the influence of a starlight night?"

Women of Middle Age

From 40 to 50 Woman's Critical Period.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, severe headaches, melancholia, dread of impending evil, palpitation of the heart, irregularity, constipation and dizziness are promptly treated by intelligent women who are approaching the period of life.

This is the most critical period of woman's life and she who neglects the care of her health at this time invites incurable disease and pain. Why not be guided by the experience of others and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It is an indisputable fact that this grand old remedy has helped thousands of women to pass through this trying period with comfort and safety. Thousands of genuine and honest testimonials support this fact.

From Mrs. HENRY HEAVILIN, Cadiz, Ohio. Fort Worth, Texas.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and derived great benefit from its use. It carried me safely through the Change of Life when I was in bad health. I had that all gone feeling most of the time, and headache constantly, I was very nervous and the hot flashes were very bad. I had tried other remedies and doctors, but did not improve until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has now been some time since I took the Compound and I have had no return of my old complaints. I always praise your remedies to weak women."—Mrs. HENRY HEAVILIN, R. F. D. No. 5, Cadiz, Ohio.

From Mrs. EDWARD B. HILBERT, Fleetwood, Pa. Fleetwood, Pa.—"During the Change of Life I was hardly able to be around at all. I always had a headache and I was so dizzy and nervous that I had no rest at night. The flashes of heat were so bad sometimes that I did not know what to do.

"One day a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me a strong, well woman. I am very thankful that I followed my friend's advice, and I shall recommend it as long as I live. Before I took the Compound I was always sickly and now I have not had medicine from a doctor for years. You may publish my letter."—Mrs. EDWARD B. HILBERT, Fleetwood, Pa.

From Mrs. F. P. MULLENBORN, Munford, Ala. Munford, Ala.—"I was so weak and nervous while passing through the Change of Life that I could hardly live. My husband had to nail rubber on all the gates for I could not stand to have a gate slam. I also had backache and a fullness in my stomach. I noticed that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was advertised for such cases and I sent and got a bottle. It did me so much good that I kept on taking it and found it to be all you claim. I recommend it to all women afflicted as I was."—Mrs. F. P. MULLENBORN, Munford, Ala.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. WRITE FOR FREE booklet, calendar, blotters, etc. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

WINCHESTER

Advertisement for Winchester Black Powder Shells. The superior shooting of Winchester "Nublack" and "New Rival" shotgun shells is due to the Winchester method of construction and loading, which has been developed during over forty years of manufacturing in a country where shotgun shooting is a science. Loaded shells that meet the exacting conditions of American sportsmen are sure to satisfy anybody. Try either of these shells and then you'll understand. LOOK FOR THE RED W ON THE BOX.

WANTED HOMES FOR THE FAMOUS FAULTLESS STARCH DOLLS. Send 6 tops from ten cent packages of Faultless Starch and ten cent stamps to cover postage and packing and get Miss Elizabeth Ann, 21 inches high. Send three tops from ten cent packages and four cents in stamps and get Miss Flobo Primor or Miss Lily White, twelve inches high. Send tops from five cent packages if you wish, but prices as many are required. Out this ad. cut. It will be accepted in place of one ten cent or two five cent tops. Only one ad. will be accepted with each application. Write your name and address plainly. THE BEST STARCH FOR ALL PURPOSES FAULTLESS STARCH CO. HARBOR CITY, MO.

Advertisement for Rayo Lamps. Save Your Eyes!—Enjoy Good Light. Rayo lamps shed soft, mellow, steady light. No glare or flicker to strain the eyes. Best for reading. Best for studying. The best lamp in the world, as is proven by more than three million of them now in use. See the above-illustrated model at your dealer's. Get our booklet, illustrating and describing them. For Best Results Use Perfection Oil. STANDARD OIL COMPANY (AN INDIANA CORPORATION) Chicago, Illinois.

You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA OREOLE" HAIR DRESSING. PRICE, \$1.00, retail.

AROUND THE COUNTY

New Castle

Miss Hilda Duncan spent last Sunday with Charley Jordan and family.

Miss Blise Vaughan visited, Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Cora Elder and family.

Shepherd Elder and wife, of Sullivan, took supper with James Elder and family, Thursday evening.

Willie Gustin and family spent Sunday with James Gustin and family, at Kirksville.

Miss Opal Elder spent the latter part of this week visiting friends in Oakland.

Will Rhodes and family entertained relatives and friends to dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. Will Elder left, Monday for Missouri, where she will visit her parents, Dan Sherman and wife.

James Elder and family spent Sunday with John Frantz and family.

Mrs. Wilbur Behen called on Mrs. J. O. Behen, Tuesday.

Miss Bell Kimmel spent Thursday night with Carl McKown and wife.

A. W. Gustin spent the latter part of this week at Mt. Vernon on business.

Clint Bozell was a business caller at Springfield, Saturday.

John Davis and family are visiting Claude Ballard and family this week.

Miss Marie Elder is spending this week in Sullivan with her aunt.

Avoid Sedative Cough Medicines. If you want to contribute directly to the occurrence of capillary bronchitis and pneumonia use cough medicines that contain codine, morphine, heroin and other sedatives when you have a cough or cold.

West Whitley. Jake Arthur spent Sunday with A. J. Waggoners.

Elder S. A. Dawson will hold services in the Waggoner church Saturday and Sunday.

J. H. Maxedon and wife were in Sullivan last Saturday.

Nelson Powell and Ira Carsons were the guests of Austin Henderson last Sunday.

A Marvelous Escape. My little boy had a marvelous escape, writes F. F. Bastians of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope.

Levinston. Mrs. Jane Wilson is not expected to live. A Decatur trained nurse is caring for her.

Clarence Newlan went to Weldon, Ill., Tuesday, where he has accepted a job of corn husking.

Rev. Ada Taylor, the Free Methodist evangelist, preached at Prairie Chapel, last Monday evening.

John Hewitts of Ogden attended the funeral of Mrs. Z. Goney, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Z. Goney died in Farmer City, Friday, October 10. Her maiden name was Maggie Hewitt; she spent her early life in Levinston.

The funeral was conducted in the Levinston M. E. church, Sunday afternoon by Rev. Boyd of Arthur, assisted by Rev. Adams of this place. Her surviving near relatives are the husband and two children, a mother, sister and two brothers. The interment was in the Hewitt cemetery.

Chronic Dyspepsia. The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia.

Strange. Strange things happen. The other evening we were kept awake for an hour or so by two men arguing a certain question and for once the man with the loud voice was right.

Fish Affected by Water. Experiments by aquarium experts have indicated that salt water baths will cure some fish of fresh water fish, while fresh water makes sick deep sea denizens well.

Vacuum Cleaners. If you buy a Vacuum Cleaner, buy one that will give you entire satisfaction.

The improved Duntley with the Automatic Brush, picks up all the threads, lint, pins, hair and dust all in one operation.

I have more than one hundred satisfied customers. Sold by GEO. W. SAMFSON, Adv.

Illinois Central. SOUTH BOUND. \$Peoria Mail and Express... 7:35 a.m.

Left Charlie Guessing. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "what is a four-fush?"

Harmony. Several people from this vicinity were in Sullivan, Saturday.

Modern Photography. Your family and friends want pictures of you as they are accustomed to see you—pictures with your natural, conventional expression.

What He Would Do. A young lady visiting her relatives on a farm went out in the yard to watch her young cousin play with a chicken.

Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test. The test of time—the hardest test of all. Thousands gratefully testify.

Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test. The test of time—the hardest test of all. Thousands gratefully testify.

Graham Chapel. Frank Graham and Jay Shrader of Mattoon, are camping at Fish Hunter six miles east of Sullivan.

Brack Glover, of Oklahoma, is visiting relatives in these parts. He was in the Graham cemetery Sunday where his parents and other relatives are buried.

Sunday October 12, being Theodore Layton's seventy-first birthday, his children reminded him of the occasion by making him a big birthday dinner.

The guest were Hubert Lilly, Jerry Doan, Bud Davis, Frank Layton, Claude Layton and their families.

Living in this vicinity, and Edward Glover and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Kibler of Mattoon.

Claude Layton gave his father a very nice gold watch chain. He received many other presents to numerous to mention.

Torturing oecema spreads its burning area every day. Doan's Ointment quickly stops its spreading, instantly relieves the itching, cures it permanently.

Allenville. Harold Tabor was at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor over Sunday.

He is attending the Charleston Normal.

The families of Jesse Tabor and Theodore Snyder, attended the revival meeting at the Christian church in Sullivan, last Sunday evening.

Steve Childers, a veteran of the Civil war, and Miss Pearl Glover age twenty-six, eloped Friday last week.

The young woman is a daughter of Frank Glover and his first wife, deceased. They were married in Terre Haute.

I DO NOT TRAVEL. It is not necessary for me to travel. Patients are coming from all parts of the state.

For Particulars and dates, address DR. G. F. DOUGHERTY, Lock Box 24, Neoga, Ill.

What He Would Do. A young lady visiting her relatives on a farm went out in the yard to watch her young cousin play with a chicken.

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CURE FOR APPENDICITIS

NO KNIFE. NO OPERATION

1877-Dr. G. F. Dougherty-1913

The Specialist

Of Internal Diseases. Has been in the present location 25 years. One patient cured sends another. I have never changed location in all my life. Patients come to me.

APPENDICITIS. Treated and cured without an operation by the use of my SPECIAL FORMULA OF INTERNAL MEDICINE perfected years ago.

I have a RECORD of hundreds of cases of APPENDICITIS treated and cured without an operation. This RECORD is open for inspection to those interested.

If your family physician can not cure appendicitis without an OPERATION have him come with you; I will give him some valuable information.

Liver and Intestinal Disorders. Inactive or Torpid Liver. Intestinal Fermentation and Putrefaction. Intestinal Auto-Intoxication and Complications.

Bile Tract Infection. Inflammation of Gall, Bladder and Ducts. Catarrhal Jaundice. Gall Stone Disease, and Sequelae.

DISEASE OF THE STOMACH. Years ago I perfected a SPECIAL FORMULA OF INTERNAL MEDICINE for the treatment and cure of diseases of the stomach.

I have a RECORD of hundreds of cases cured. I am better able to handle these cases for they have been my specialty all my professional life.

I DO NOT TRAVEL. It is not necessary for me to travel. Patients are coming from all parts of the state.

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PESTS OF SHADE TREE

Proper Protection is Problem of Much Importance.

Sudden Losses Are Frequently Caused by Overwhelming Attacks of Leaf-Eating Insects—Keep Pests in Subjection.

(By S. A. FORBES.) The protection of the shade trees and ornamental shrubs of our city parks against insects has been for several years a problem of increasing importance.

Many of the most desirable trees and shrubs are liable to show destruction by obscure insect pests little understood, if at all, by those immediately concerned.

Trees which have grown for years becoming more attractive, more valuable and more highly prized year by year, begin to weaken and decay, and

the owner does not know why. This is often due to borers or the scale insects or beetles, the presence of which has not been detected or suspected, but which injuries might have been prevented if the facts had been known in time.

More sudden losses are caused by overwhelming attacks of leaf-eating insects, which, although conspicuous, are not dealt with because proper measures of procedure are not known.

But, of late years, a great work has been accomplished along this line through proper experiments and observations. Careful examinations are being made of the affected trees and shrubs and the life history of the insects causing the injuries is being studied deeply.

This is in order that authorities in control of parks, boulevards and streets, and owners of lawns and other private premises may become posted on the habits and characteristics of the pests, and know how to combat them.

Take, for instance, the elm tree. The spraying of large elms is, of course, a difficult and expensive operation, and the canker-worms, which cause great injury to these trees, are less susceptible to arsenical poisons than many other insects.

A cheap and efficient method of protecting the tree is the preparation of adhesive preparations, for trapping the insects which creep up or down the trunks of the tree.

When the elm caterpillars are full grown they leave the tree to pupate in the earth, and the female moth emerging, being wholly without wings, can only reach the tree to lay her eggs by climbing up the trunk.

If this is encircled at the proper time by a sticky band impassable by her or by young worms just emerging from the egg, the tree is virtually secure against canker-worm injury.

The sticky substance may be applied directly to the bark as a deterrent against the attack of borers, or may be used on bands of paper, tin, or strawboard. For the elm leaf-beetle a trough shaped band, the inside of which is smeared with the

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