

The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 23

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 19, 1901.

NO 28

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM COMPANY.

Bargain Facts and Figures FOR Close Buyers

**We Save You
Time.
We Save You
Worry.
We Save You
Money.**

Proof Furnished.

**OUR LARGEST STOCK
LOWEST PRICES
BEST MONEY'S WORTH SHOULD MAKE YOU SEE
US BEFORE
BUYING.**

Dress Goods

We have what you want, and it is at a cut price we are giving. You can get all the new shades and qualities and trimmings to match.

Overcoats Big and Little

We have about 150 new coats, bought 25 per cent under their value, and we are going to get rid of them. Suits and Pants are up in style and they must go at a price.

For the Holiday Present

We have ladies' gents' Handkerchiefs, Neckties, Mufflers, Kid Gloves, Rugs and lots of new things.

Coats, Jackets and Capes

A brand new stock and can fit the Child, Miss or Lady. We are offering them at bed rock prices.

Hats, Hats, Hats,

All the New Shapes just received. See our wing brims, they are beauties. You are sure to be pleased when you buy from us.

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

Prepare for Christmas and get them from us. Our stock is complete and they always wear.

Come, help us clean house; the broom is at work again sweeping a dollar or two in your lap for every bill deposited with us, as it is before invoicing time and GOODS MUST GO.

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When Watterson's Governor.

There'll be music in the statehouse,
There'll be juleps free for all;
There'll be mint along the parkways,
There'll be bourbon in the hall;
And the lovely Star-Eyed Goddess
Will bring back the bluegrass luck,
When the voters put in Henri
To restore dear Old Kaintuck.
Once again Kentucky hoeses
Will so gravely lead the way;
Once again Kentucky maidens
Will resume unquestioned sway;
For a bright bluegrass renaissance
With its glory and its luck,
Is to follow when the voters
Let bold Henri guide Kaintuck.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Children love to take Morley's Little Liver Pills for Bilious People because they are small, look and taste like candy and do not gripe or sicken them. One a dose Sold by H. K. Woods & Co.

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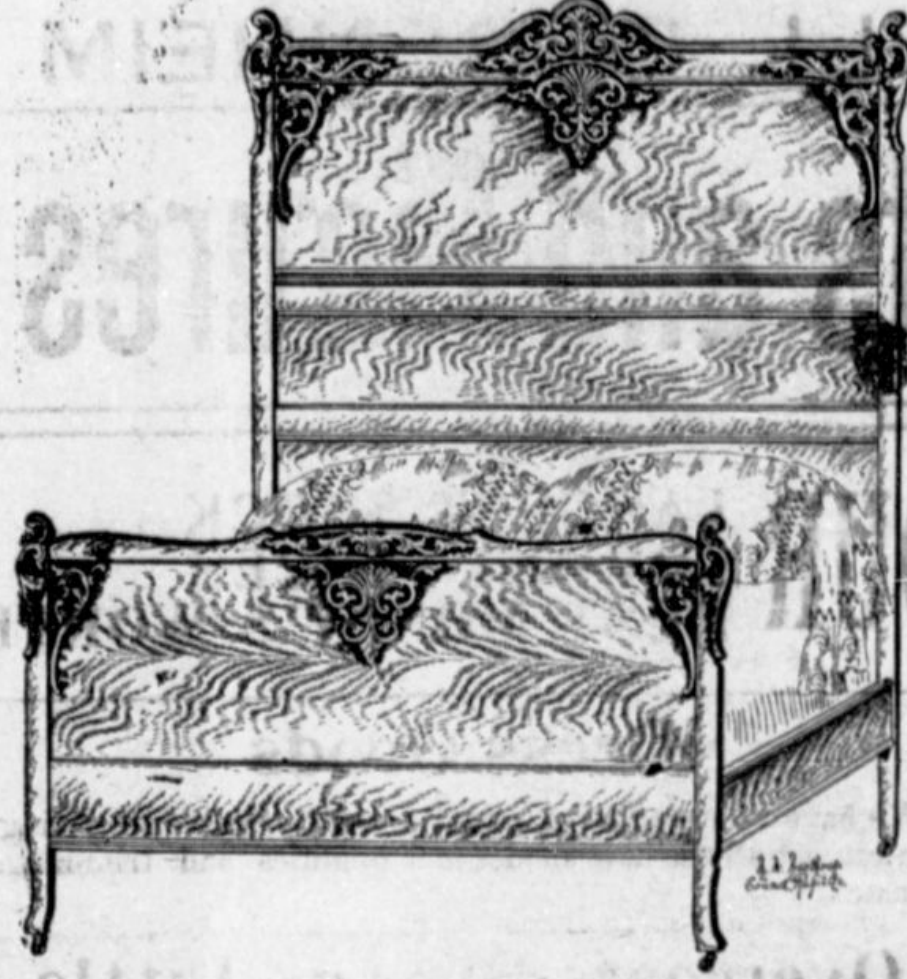
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Will bring back the bluegrass luck,
When the voters put in Henri
To restore dear Old Kaintuck.
Once again Kentucky horses
Will so gravely lead the way;
Once again Kentucky maidens
Will resume unquestioned sway;
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HERE IS OUR PRIZE.

This Handsome Suit of Furniture will be awarded the young lady receiving the most votes in THE PRESS' contest.



Send in your Subscription and cast your votes. Young Ladies, get your friends to work. This prize is worth winning. Contest closes at 4 p. m., December 24th.

SCHLEY CENSURED

By a Majority of the Court But Admiral Dewey Praises Him.

The Schley Court of Inquiry has found Rear Admiral Schley culpable on eleven of the charges contained in the precept. Admiral Dewey, however, dissents, and finds strongly in favor of Schley. Owing to lapses of time no recommendation for punishment is made. The court finds Schley negligent, disobedient, vacillating, dilatory, lacking in enterprise, and while at one point saying he was courageous in battle at another says: "The turn of the Brooklyn was made to avoid getting her into dangerous proximity to the Spanish vessels." In short, Schley's entire course, from the departure from Key West to the Hodgson newspaper controversy, is condemned. Dewey, on the other hand, says his movements were made with all possible dispatch, considering the importance of keeping bunkers well filled and the squadron as a unit, that the blockade, both of Santiago and Cienfuegos were effective, and finally: "Commodore Schley was the senior officer of our squadron off Santiago when the Spanish escaped on the morning of July 3, 1898. He was in absolute command and was entitled to the credit due such commanding officer, for the glorious victory which resulted in the total destruction of the Spanish fleet." Sentiment in Congress seems to be against an investigation of the Schley case. The opinion seems to be that the people accept Dewey's verdict. There will be an attempt at a congressional investigation, but it will probably be blocked by the Republicans. Some members favor a vote of confidence in Schley, as an endorsement of Dewey's findings. Much depends on the wishes of Schley's friends. Schley is preparing to sue the publishers of Maclay's "History." Maclay says he is vindicated by the court, and that his history will stand as at present.

Building paper and wall-paper at Boston & Walker's.

AWOKE BLIND.

Strange Case of an Owensboro Stenographer.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 15.—Miss Myrtle Watson, of this city, has been totally blind for almost a week. She has been in perfect health all her life, and has been possessed of an excellent eyesight, but a few mornings ago when she awoke she found that she was totally blind. A physician was summoned, and she has had careful treatment, but the case seems to be stubborn. Unless her condition improves, her physician and family will take her either to Louisville or Cincinnati and consult a specialist.

Miss Watson is a stenographer in the employ of the Howard Printing Company.

Brain Food Nonsense.

Another ridiculous food fad has been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the silly illusion that one kind of food is needed for brain, another for muscles and still another for bones. A correct diet will not only nourish a particular part of the body, but it will sustain every other part. Yet, however good your food may be, its nutrient is destroyed by indigestion, or dyspepsia. You must prepare for their appearance or prevent their coming by taking regular doses of Green's August Flower, the favorite medicine of the healthy millions. A few doses aids digestion, stimulates the liver to healthy action, purifies the blood and makes you feel buoyant and vigorous. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's reliable remedies at H. K. Woods & Co's drug store. Get Green's Special Almanac.

ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY.
From Coopersville, Mich., comes word of a wonderful discovery of a pleasant tasting liquid that when used before retiring by any one troubled with a bad cough always insures a good night's rest. "It will soon cure the cough, too," says Dr. S. Hemilberger, "for three generations of our family have used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and never found it equalled for coughs or for colds. It's an unrivalled life saver when used for desperate lung diseases. Guarantees bottle 50c and \$1 at Woods & Co."

STURGIS BANK

Burglarized and a Large Amount of Booty Secured.

The Bank of Sturgis was robbed at 2 o'clock Friday morning and the amount of money secured by the thieves is estimated at \$3,500. The robbery occurred at 2 o'clock Friday morning, the men entering the building by using a crowbar, with which they prized open the rear window. The crowbar was stolen from a blacksmith shop.

The bank vault was blown open with some powerful explosive and the strong box reached. The robbers secured all the cash in the vault.

The explosion was heard by people in the neighborhood, but the thieves made good their escape before they could be intercepted.

Obituary.

Mrs. Emma V. Nation, wife of W. B. Nation, departed this life November 1st, 1901, leaving a loving mother and a devoted husband and two little children, two brothers and three sisters. Her last words were, "Blessed Jesus," May God watch over and guide her little ones, and bring them to meet their mother in the Eternal city.
E. H.

HARPER WHISKY

PURE AND MELLOW,
RICH AND DELICATE.

FOR SALE BY
WM. HARRIGAN.

City Ordinance.

The city council of the city of Marion, Ky., do ordain as follows:

That Section 4 of Ordinance 15, of the ordinances of the city of Marion, Ky., entitled, "License Tax," and passed and approved by the city council May 9, 1899, be and the same is hereby amended by striking out the words "five hundred dollars" in lines two and three of said section and inserting in lieu thereof the words, "seven hundred and fifty dollars."

Sec. 4. The tax or license to sell by retail spirituous, vineous, or malt liquors, by the drink, and quantities less than a quart, shall be seven hundred and fifty dollars per year.

Passed and approved this the 10th day of December, 1902.

J. W. Blue, jr., Mayor.
J. C. Bourland, clerk.

We can suit you in a Jacket or cape
Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

White Congress Once More.

For the first time since the war, there is not a colored man in congress. This is very remarkable when it is considered that the Republicans have a political majority in 215 congressional districts of the United States, and they carry at least fifty negro votes. It appears to one that they would at least send ten or fifteen likely colored men to congress, especially when they are always pretending that they love them so.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &c.

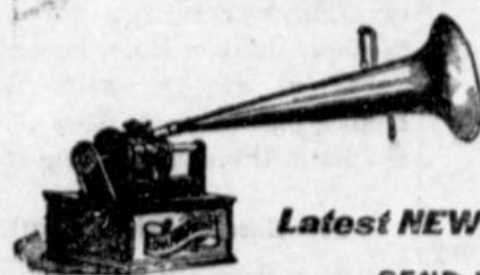
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbooks on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms: \$5 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

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Prices \$5 to \$150



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Latest NEW PROCESS Records

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COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH COMPANY

88 Wabash Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.

STEWART & RINGO

The Wide-awake Photographers

MARION, KY

Will until January 1st, give to their customers one-half dozen cabinet size pictures and a 14x17 enlarged picture of yourself for \$3.00.

The enlarged picture is a piece of work which no one has ever been able to place before the people before. They are permanent in every respect, and will bear washing without injury, and they are a perfect likeness of the subject and give a life expression, which you fail to get in common run of enlarged pictures.

Any photographer or kodak amateur can get good enlargement from their negatives, any size they wish, at our studio. All negatives sent us must be sharp and clean for best results. Any kind of work known to photography or enlarging art can be obtained at our studio. Enlargements will be given on all of our other work in same proportion as above in either dozen or half dozen.

Medallions, buttons and badges of all kinds, out door viewing, etc., all of a permanent work.

Call at our studio just west of the Farmers Bank and see our work.

S. H. Ramage, Tinner,

Does all Kinds of Roofing, Guttering and Repairing. Root Painting a Specialty.

Will be glad to do your work. Call for estimates, prices and don't forget East Main St. Building

BOUNTY

Is due thousands of soldiers, and a months extra pay to officers or their heirs.

C. B. WADLEIGH,
518 Fifth St., Washington, D. C.

ANCHOR YOUR FAITH TO A SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER

When all other writing machines fail, the Smith Premier will still be serving you well, day by day, year by year. Because the Smith Premier Typewriter has a longer life of usefulness than any other machine. It is built right for long, hard, continuous service. Durability must be present in the Best Value Typewriter and that, emphatically, is what The Smith Premier is—the Full Value—Best Value Typewriter.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE.

The Smith Premier Typewriter Co., 21 Pine Street, ST. LOUIS



TO LEARN HER AGE.

How One Can, Without Giving Any Offense, Induce a Lady to Tell How Old She Is.

Il Mondo Che Ride, an Italian journal, recently offered prizes for the best three answers to the following questions:

"How can one, without giving any offense, induce a lady to tell her age?"

Answers poured in by hundreds, and finally the prizes were awarded.

"Go to the lady," says the winner of the first prize, "and say to her: 'Madame, I dreamed last night that you and I could win a large prize at the lottery by playing a number corresponding to our ages, and, therefore, if you will just tell me your age, I will go at once and buy the ticket.' The assumption is that a desire to win the money will impel the lady to comply at once with the request."

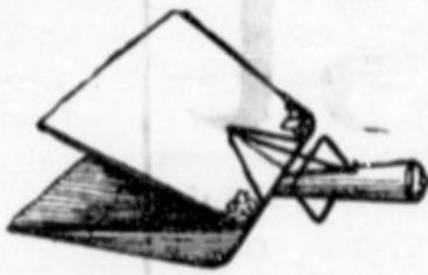
"Ask the lady," says the winner of the second prize, "how long she has been married, and, after she has replied, express great astonishment and exclaim: 'Mon Dieu! you must have been a mere child at that time. How old were you then, at any rate?'" From her two answers the lady's age can be ascertained without arousing any suspicion on her part.

"Ask the lady," says the winner of the third prize, "how many years younger she is than her husband. This is an everyday question, and the chances are a thousand to one that she will answer it promptly and correctly. Then find out the husband's age, which can easily be done, and by working out a little sum in arithmetic you can easily solve the problem."

A COVERED DUSTPAN.

When the Lid Is Down the Contents Cannot Escape, Says Its Inventor.

Occasionally after dirt has been brushed into a dustpan it gets out again before it ought to. An article of this class has been devised, however, which is windproof. The San Diego (Cal.) Sun says: "It may be safely carried from room to room, or through hallways outdoors to be emptied without the danger of the dust flying into one's eyes, or on the floor again, only to be swept up again. When sweeping is being done



THE LATEST IN DUSTPANS.

the lid is held back out of the way by catching the hook into the handle, which is automatically released when so desired. The dustpan may be opened or closed and held in position by the foot. Thus the operator can stand in an erect position and can use both hands for manipulating the broom. The lid also serves as a reinforcement to the pan, thus making it stronger and more durable. The inventor of this, 'the covered dustpan,' is Alfred Olson, San Diego, Cal."

MANAGING THE HAIR.

Most Important Part of the Task Is to Keep the Scalp in Good Condition.

Hair oils of every kind and all preparations for the hair are unnecessary so long as the scalp is in a healthy condition. Brush the hair daily with a stiff brush, and, if the hair has enough natural oil to permit, wash it once in two weeks with clear cold water. A little white castile soap may be used occasionally, but if it is mixed with 90 per cent alcohol it will be less injurious to the head than when it is applied alone with water.

The falling out of the hair is caused by fever or a severe derangement of the health. It is checked by improvement in the health and by applying local remedies. An excellent lotion for the scalp is made of two drachms of tincture of cantharides, six drachms of rosemary and 11 ounces of elderflower water. Apply a little once or twice a day after brushing the scalp briskly with a stiff brush until it is in a glow. When the hair is short it is an excellent plan to dip the head in cold water night and morning, and, after thoroughly drying the hair, brush it quickly and well for five minutes.

An excellent hair wash, when a hair wash is needed, consists of seven ounces of rosewater, one ounce of aromatic spirits of ammonia, one and a half drachms of tincture of cantharides and half an ounce of glycerin. Shake and mix the mixture well in a bottle, and apply it to the scalp with an old toothbrush.—N. Y. Tribune.

Milk Increases Weight.
If milk does not disagree with one a quart or more a day will help immensely in the work of getting fat. It should be sipped rather slowly, and it turns into curds the moment it reaches the gastric juices of the stomach, and when a large quantity is swallowed at once the large mass formed is not quickly digested. A tablespoonful of lime-water in a glass of milk will neutralize its bilious properties.

WOMAN EXPLAINED.

Pithy and Piquant Maxims of an African Who Has Had Fifty-Five Wives.

Who shall be considered qualified to speak with wisdom on the subject of women if it is not he who has had 55 wives.

Obendagaisa, a Senegalese chief whose spouses have numbered precisely two score and fifteen. Obendagaisa has studied all of them. He believes he knows something of woman-kind. What he knows has crystallized into maxims of great pith and piquancy. Here are some of them:

"Wives are like weeds, sometimes; unless you choke them they choke you."



THE SENEGALESE PHILOSOPHER.

you; unless you cut them off they poison you.

"When a woman smiles and keeps her teeth shut, marry her for a colic who can bite when she laughs."

"When a woman weeps at her once; if she still weeps, beat her twice."

"If you do not like a woman's ear cut it off; she will hear no less and may look more beautiful."

"Despise not all women built like cocoanut trees; in every forest must be some cocoanut tree."

"A yellow woman is like muddy water; fit only for cooking."

"Why kiss? It is like patting a sugar tree."

"When you want a woman take her if you can; if you cannot, make her feel her loss."

"He condescending always to a wife; they like it. Cocoonuts grow simply to fall and lie around at the foot of the tree. A man with many wives is a cocoanut tree with much fallen fruit."

"A woman fights with glances; a man with spears. Some glances are sharper than some spears."

"If there is trouble in your huts shift the women; women must live together a week before they fight."

"Some wives nurse grievances like children and love them full as well; see that such wives have a family of grievances."

"One of my best wives hated me when I married her and loved me when I told her to die."

"One wife is as if the clock always marked high noon; there are other hours on the clock."

"One wife is like one meal every day, and that one meal always boyda, the same food; the stomach will not stand it."

"Slap some, pinch others, never pat them unless to save a word."

"Talk little to women; listen much. They talk for many and listen for few."

"Better to have a woman fear you than to think she can wave a dog to a lover behind your back. A woman admires a lion that will eat her more than a monkey that will chatter for her peanuts."

"The wink is not known in Senegal; we do not blink at the sun or at each other. What we see, we see. What is, we see; what is not, other countries can wink at."

"Fifty-five wives are like a long journey. When the traveler wears he can rest by the wayside in the moonlight."

"The less clothes a wife wears the more she has to hide in her head if she would keep it from you. Clothes are foolish; tattooing is far more ornamental and does not chafe. Tailors are like monkeys' tails, good only for hanging."

"What is art? I never saw it before I came here. In Senegal art as I see it in this country would be for a monkey to hang by its tail in a cocoanut tree and make all tribes believe it was a man in high suspense."

"Wives are useful, particularly if you smoke. Let their teeth be good; it means better snuff."

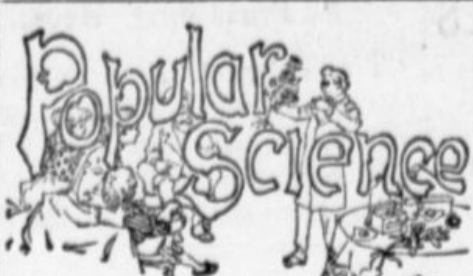
"Marry much. Do not take it seriously. Often bad wives make good widows. It is hard to be the widower of a good widow."

"When the cooks spill the broth in our land we put them in the pot to make more. It solves the question of food."

"Many women would rather be one of 55 wives than one of none."

Simple Remedy for a Str.

A veteran housekeeper told me the other day of a simple remedy for a sty, which she says has never failed in her experience, says Good Housekeeping. It is a poultice of lukewarm tea leaves. Put the smallest quantity of water possible over a half spoonful of black tea and allow it to steep. Take it in ten minutes and fold into a tiny piece of thin muslin. Lay it on the eyelid and keep the eyes shut for half an hour. As it dries moisten in the cold tea. This cure is only of avail before the sty has come to a head; the poultice must be applied as soon as the first prickling pain in the eyelid announces the coming of the disagreeable inflammation.



NUTRIMENT IN FOODS.

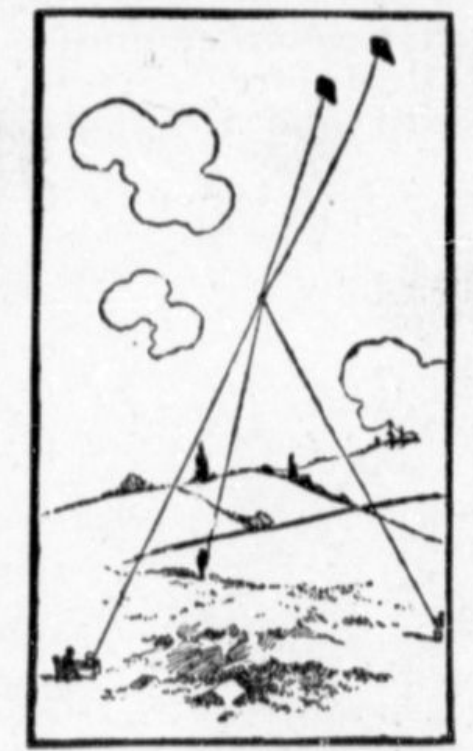
Almost Every Known Article of Diet Contains a Large Percentage of Water.

An interesting side-light upon the nutritive values of different kinds of food is furnished by an editorial in the London Lancet treating of the quantity of water to be found in many well-known articles of human diet. It appears, for example, that the turnip contains over 90 per cent. of water, the cabbage nearly the same amount, and the cucumber and the vegetable marrow about 95 per cent.; while amongst fruits the strawberry contains nearly 90 per cent. of water, the apple 82 per cent. and grapes 80 per cent. Even the various meats used as food contain an amount of water far in excess of the amount of solid constituents. Thus three-fourths of beef and mutton consist of water. Lamb contains less water, namely, 64 per cent., pork still less, 60.9 per cent., and bacon only 22.3 per cent. It would appear that as the flesh foods increase in the amount of fat the proportion of water, as a rule, diminishes. Coming to birds, the flesh of the fowl and duck contains about 70 per cent. of water, and that of the pigeon 75 per cent., while the flesh of the goose contains only 38 per cent., the last being another example of the fat increasing with a corresponding diminution in the proportion of water. Fishes contain from 40 to 80 per cent. of water. The egg, one of the most powerful of nutritives, contains 65.5 per cent. of water, the white consisting of 86 per cent., and the yolk of 50.9 per cent. The latter, of course, is the more nourishing part. As a rule, foods containing a small proportion of water are not fit for human consumption until they are cooked, which commonly means reducing them to a digestible state by adding water and boiling.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

Atmospheric Electricity Used as a Reliable Means of Telegraphic Communication.

At Bayonne, N. J., while experimenting with my kite sustained steel wire, I recently proved beyond a doubt for the first time that atmospheric electricity can be used as a means of telegraphic communication, thus doing away with a battery, dynamo, Morse sounder or magnet, and almost entirely without apparatus other than iron rods driven into the ground, by means of which the



THE EXPERIMENT EXPLAINED.

perpetually charged wire from the upper air is silenced until a new charge instantly collects. I found that one wire running east and west, and up into the air through a ring aloft, when brought into connection with another high wire running north and south, caused, when one of the terminals was grounded, a slight excess of atmospheric electric action in the wire extending east and west, and across the line of the earth's magnetic pole, which extends nearly north and south.

The three steel wires were raised in the form of an immense church spire, with a base about 300 feet across. One edge of this upward reaching triangle was formed by the steel wire kite cable which went on up beyond the apex of the wire spire to a height of about 1,000 feet, maintained aloft by two mammoth kites. Telegraphic signals were transmitted from any one station on the ground simultaneously to the two others by simply grounding the wire at any one station, when the power to draw half-inch sparks at the other stations instantly vanished, except on the wire running east and west, where sparks one-sixteenth of an inch in length continued.

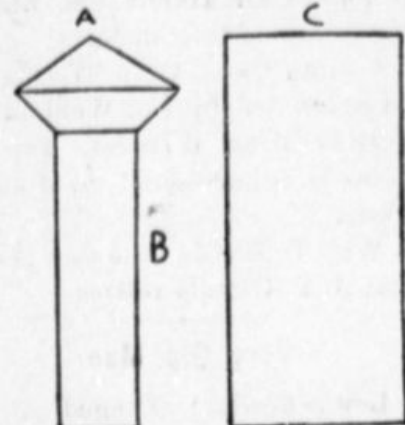
By detaching the iron rod the sparking power was instantly restored at the other stations. It was like shutting on and off a light in army signaling, or so making dots and dashes. I believe that this at present unmanageable static electric force could be collected at a high point in the mountains on large copper insulated discs, without kites, and used to electrify the line to the west, and that static attraction and repulsion might be used with delicate instruments and without magnetism.—William A. Edgdy, in N. Y. Herald.

SIMPLE RAIN GAUGE.

The Collector Should Be Larger Than the Holder and Provision Made for Overflow.

There are several styles of rain gauge in use. Some of them are self-recording. The most common type is that here described, however, and this calls for the use of a measuring stick in addition to the gauge proper.

The instrument is composed of three parts: An adjustable top, or collector, indicated at A in the drawing; a tube, or holder, B; and an overflow attachment, C. The top is made wide and flaring, so as to catch as much water as possible, and is provided with a short tubular projection at the bottom to fit into the tube. The tube is deep and slender, accurate measurement being promoted by this means.



SIMPLE RAIN GAUGE.

The diameter of the top is eight inches, and that of the tube, or holder, 2.53. Consequently the one has an area ten times larger than the other, and ten inches of water in the tube means that one inch has fallen in the collector. One inch in the tube indicates a rainfall of a tenth of an inch.

After a rainstorm, the measurement is made with a slender flat stick graduated to inches and tenths, not eighths. The stick is thrust down in the tube perpendicularly, zero end first, and then quickly withdrawn. A glance will show how far up the scale has been wet by immersion. If there is 2.3 inches of water in the tube, the rainfall has been 0.23 of an inch.

The tube commonly used by the United States weather bureau at its stations is 20 inches deep, and is capable of measuring a rainfall of two full inches, which is a great amount. However, to provide for a still greater precipitation, it is customary to have an overflow attachment, shown at C. This is simply a circular can eight inches in diameter, into which the water flows when the tube B is full. In actual service the tube is set inside the can, and then the flaring top is adjusted to the tube. When more than two inches have fallen, the tube can be emptied, and then the surplus from the can poured in, to be measured as the first installment was.

The gauge may be made of tin or sheet copper. It is important that the diameters be strictly according to rule, in order to preserve the proper proportions between the area of the top and the cross section of the tube. It is also important that the instrument be set on level ground, or the center of a large flat roof, with no fence railing or other partial obstruction to the wind within ten or fifteen feet. No building should be nearer than 100 feet. Anything which will produce eddies will cause more rain, or less, to fall into the gauge than falls elsewhere. Consequently, great pains must be taken in exposing this apparatus, or the results will be misleading. It is not unusual for two gauges placed only a few rods apart to give very different indications.—N. Y. Tribune.

BLUE POINT OYSTERS.

Some Interesting Facts About These Popular Aristocrats of the Bivalve Family.

A newborn oyster is a tiny fleck of creamy substance, not much larger than the point of a pin. Its advent in countless numbers from the middle of July to the middle of August is to the oysterman of Connecticut, where are located probably the 'largest seed oyster plants in the world, an event of the utmost interest. Long Island sound has some peculiarity of the water which renders it especially favorable for the raising of the choicest and most widely-sought oysters. Not only are here located thousands of oyster plantations, but also immense natural oyster beds. And here and there only is raised the famous Blue Point oyster, the most delicately flavored of its kind and in demand the world over.

The Great South bay, on the outside of Long Island, facing the ocean and extending a distance of 30 miles from the towns of South Bay and Speonk, is the headquarters of the entire production of the genuine Blue Point oysters. The name is derived from a point of land which juts out into the bay here, called Blue Point.

A combination of percentage of salt in the water, temperature, depth, condition of bottom, together with some indefinable quality possessed by the latter which is different from any other, gives to them their flavor, which has never yet been equaled by any of the various kinds of oysters raised in America, and the oyster industry is by far the most important fishing industry in the United States. The Blue Points are simply transplanted New York and Bridgeport seed oysters, which are taken from oyster beds and put into the Blue Point beds in Great South bay, where they attain maturity under the most exalted and potent conditions, which graduate them oyster aristocrats, with reputations ready made, possessing the highest oyster valuation and sought for as 'Divine Points' in every civilized land.—Hartford Times.

Thrown from His Cab and Killed.

The following is a most interesting and, in one respect, pathetic tale:—

Mr. J. Pope, 42 Ferrar Road, Streatham, said: "Yes, poor chap, he is gone, dead—horse bolted, thrown off his seat on his cab he was driving and killed—poor chap, and a good port, too, mate. It was him, you see, who gave me the half-bottle of St. Jacobs Oil that made a new man of me. 'Twas like this: me and Bowman were great friends. Some gentleman had given him a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil which had done him a lot of good; he only used half the bottle, and remembering that I had been a martyr to rheumatism and sciatica for years, that I had literally tried everything, had doctors, and all without benefit, I became discouraged, and looked upon it that there was no help for me. Well," said Pope, "you may not believe me, for it is a miracle, but before I had used the contents of the half-bottle of St. Jacobs Oil which poor Bowman gave me, I was a well man. There it is, you see, after years of pain, after using remedies, oils, embrocations, horse liniments, and spent money on doctors without getting any better, I was completely cured in a few days. I bought another bottle, thinking the pain might come back, but it did not, so I gave the bottle away to a friend who had a lame back. I can't speak too highly of this wonderful pain-killer."

More Palatable.

"Good-morning," said the would-be contributor. "How would you like to have an essay on 'Our Daily Bread?'"

"Thanks," replied the editor, "we prefer butter. Good-day."—Philadelphia Record.

Public Protected.

Hon. Judge Wing of the Federal Court of Cleveland has issued a permanent injunction with costs and damages enjoining a lawyer named Gorey from the manufacture and sale of an imitation of Cascarets. Gorey imitated the boxes, the shape of the tablet and used a similar sounding name. Any dealer who will offer a substitute or say that something "is just as good" when Cascarets are called for, does it for the purpose of making a few cents extra profit, which must always be at the expense of the customer's health.

Cascarets have been advertised freely in our columns and as the result of making them known, Cascarets to-day have the largest sale of any bowel medicine in the world. They are always packed in metal boxes with the long tail "C" on the cover and each tablet stamped C. C. C. They are never sold in bulk or from jars. Readers are warned against imitations or substitutes of this meritorious medicine, and if at any time they have been offered a substitute or an offer to sell something "just as good" when Cascarets have been asked for, write direct to the Sterling Remedy Company, New York or Chicago.

Johnny—"What is an adage?" Pa—"An adage is an epigrammatic sophistry manufactured to prevent one from doing something he wants to do or to induce him to do something he doesn't."—Boston Transcript.

Highest Award.

The Judges at the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, have awarded three gold medals to Walter Baker & Co. Limited, Dorchester, Mass., for the superiority of their Breakfast Cocoa and all of their cocoa and chocolate preparations, and the excellence of their exhibit.

This is the thirty-seventh highest award received by them from the great expositions in Europe and America.

How She Knew.

"That is your husband rapping?" answered the medium in a solemn voice.

"My husband rapping?" said the widow, absently; "gracious! he must have forgotten his night key!"—Philadelphia Record.

Very Popular Plan.

The route between New York and Chicago by way of the Lackawanna Railroad is growing in popularity. It takes people through some of the finest scenery in America, over splendid roadbeds, in excellent cars that are noted for their fine riding qualities. The dining-car service is worked on the principle of order what you want and pay for nothing else—a plan that is very popular. You may have your meals as cheap or as expensive as you please. Service is on the European plan. Individual club breakfasts or suppers, calculated to please the most fastidious, are furnished at a minimum cost of 25 cents.

No Limit.

Mrs. Talk-Emma is very fond of embroidery. Gossip—Yes, she even ruffles her temper.—Boston Herald.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

"This," remarked the minister, after officiating at the double wedding, "is what we call putting two and two together."—Cincinnati Observer.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 50c.

Contentment gives a crown, where fortune hath denied it.—Ford.

He who rules must humor full as much as he commands.—George Eliot.

Best for the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascarets help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy, natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascarets (Candy Cathartics), the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Some men are suspicious of their friends, but can always be worked by strangers.—Acheson Globe.

Persons contemplating a journey East or West should be careful that the rates paid for their transportation do not exceed those charged by the Nickel Plate Road.

This company always offers lowest rates and the service is efficient. Careful attention is given to the wants of all first and second class passengers by uniformed colored attendants. The dining car service of the Nickel Plate Road is above criticism and enables the traveler to obtain meals at from thirty-five (35) cents to \$1.00 but no higher.

The Pullman service is the usual high grade standard. Semi-weekly transcontinental tourist cars ply between Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. Confer with nearest agent of the Nickel Plate Road.

Every man thinks his writing is plainer than that of anyone he ever knew.—Acheson Globe.

Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, of Atlanta, Ga. The greatest dropsy specialists in the world. Read their advertisement in another column of this paper.

Many a man who tries to be a rascal finds he is only capable of being a fool.—Chicago Daily News.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are as easy to use as soap. No muss or failures.

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Genuine
Carter's
Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Dr. J. C. Carter

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Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

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LIVER PILLS.
FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
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FOR TORPID LIVER.
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NEVER FAILS! Price, 50c.

A. N. K.-F 1894

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Low Rates to Texas.
At frequent intervals during 1901, round trip tickets will be sold via the **Cotton Belt Route**, from Cairo and Memphis to points in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Indian and Oklahoma Territories, at greatly reduced rates.
Tell us where you want to go; also when you would like to leave, and we will tell you when you can secure one of the lowest tickets and what it will cost. We will also send you a complete schedule for the trip and an interesting little book, "A Trip to Texas."
W. C. PEELE, D. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.; W. G. ADAMS, T. P. A., Nashville, Tenn.; F. R. WYATT, T. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio; M. ADAMS, T. P. A., Cairo, Ill.; E. W. LAURENCE, G. P. and T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

WINCHESTER
"LEADER" and "REPEATER"
SMOKELESS POWDER SHOTGUN SHELLS
are used by the best shots in the country because they are so accurate, uniform and reliable. All the world's championships and records have been won and made by Winchester shells. Shoot them and you'll shoot well.
USED BY THE BEST SHOTS, SOLD EVERYWHERE



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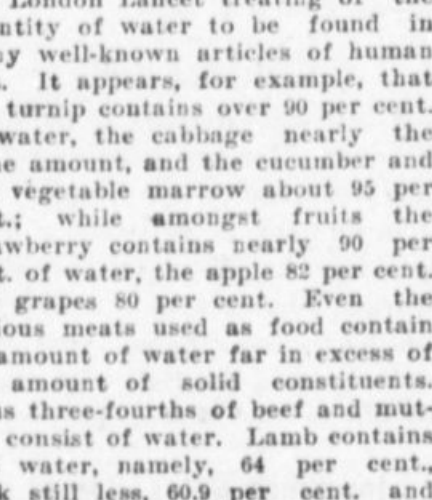
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The instrument is composed of three parts: An adjustable top, or collector, indicated at A in the drawing; a tube, or holder, B; and an overflow attachment, C. The top is made wide and flaring, so as to catch as much water as possible, and is provided with a short tubular projection at the bottom to fit into the tube. The tube is deep and slender, accurate measurement being promoted by this means.

The diameter of the top is eight inches, and that of the tube, or holder, 2.52. Consequently the one has an area ten times larger than the other, and ten inches of water in the tube means that one inch has fallen in the collector. One inch in the tube indicates a rainfall of a tenth of an inch. After a rainstorm, the measurement is made with a slender flat stick graduated to inches and tenths, not eighths. The stick is thrust down in the tube perpendicularly, zero end first, and then quickly withdrawn. A glance will show how far up the scale has been wet by immersion. If there is 2.3 inches of water in the tube, the rainfall has been 0.23 of an inch.

The tube commonly used by the United States weather bureau at its stations is 20 inches deep, and is capable of measuring a rainfall of two full inches, which is a great amount. However, to provide for a still greater precipitation, it is customary to have an overflow attachment, shown at C. This is simply a circular can eight inches in diameter, into which the water flows when the tube B is full. In actual service the tube is set inside the can, and then the flaring top is adjusted to the tube. When more than two inches have fallen, the tube can be emptied, and then the surplus from the can poured in, to be measured as the first installment was.

The gauge may be made of tin or sheet copper. It is important that the diameters be strictly according to rule, in order to preserve the proper proportions between the area of the top and the cross section of the tube. It is also important that the instrument be set on level ground, or the center of a large flat roof, with no fence railing or other partial obstruction to the wind within ten or fifteen feet. No building should be nearer than 100 feet. Anything which will produce eddies will cause more rain, or less, to fall into the gauge than falls elsewhere. Consequently, great pains must be taken in exposing this apparatus, or the results will be misleading. It is not unusual for two gauges placed only a few rods apart to give very different indications. — N. Y. Tribune.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

Atmospheric Electricity Used as a Reliable Means of Telegraphic Communication.

At Bayonne, N. J., while experimenting with my kite sustained steel wire, I recently proved beyond a doubt for the first time that atmospheric electricity can be used as a means of telegraphic communication, thus doing away with a battery, dynamo, Morse sounder or magnet, and almost entirely without apparatus other than iron rods driven into the ground, by means of which the

perpetually charged wire from the upper air is silenced until a new charge instantly collects. I found that one wire running east and west, and up into the air through a ring aloft, when brought into connection with another high wire running north and south, caused, when one of the terminals was grounded, a slight excess of atmospheric electric action in the wire extending east and west, and across the line of the earth's magnetic pole, which extends nearly north and south.

The three steel wires were raised in the form of an immense church spire, with a base about 300 feet across. One edge of this upward reaching triangle was formed by the steel wire kite cable which went up beyond the apex of the wire spire to a height of about 1,000 feet, maintained aloft by two mammoth kites. Telegraphic signals were transmitted from any one station on the ground simultaneously to the two others by simply grounding the wire at any one station, when the power to draw half-inch sparks at the other stations instantly vanished, except on the wire running east and west, where sparks one-sixteenth of an inch in length continued.

By detaching the iron rod the sparking power was instantly restored at the other stations. It was like shutting on and off a light in army signaling and so making dots and dashes.

I believe that this at present unmanageable static electric force could be collected at a high point in the mountains on large copper insulated discs, without kites, and used to electrify the line to the west, and that static attraction and repulsion might be used with delicate instruments and without magnetism. — William A. Edwy, in N. Y. Herald.

BLUE POINT OYSTERS.

Some Interesting Facts About These Popular Aristocrats of the Bivalve Family.

A newborn oyster is a tiny fleck of creamy substance, not much larger than the point of a pin. Its advent in countless numbers from the middle of July to the middle of August is to the oysterman of Connecticut, where are located probably the largest seed oyster plants in the world, an event of the utmost interest. Long Island sound has some peculiarity of the water which renders it especially favorable for the raising of the choicest and most widely-sought oysters. Not only are here located thousands of oyster plantations, but also immense natural oyster beds. And here and there only is raised the famous Blue Point oyster, the most delicately flavored of its kind and in demand the world over.

The Great South bay, on the outside of Long Island, facing the ocean and extending a distance of 50 miles from the towns of South Bay and Speonk, is the headquarters of the entire production of the genuine Blue Point oysters. The name is derived from a point of land which juts out into the bay here, called Blue Point.

A combination of percentage of salt in the water, temperature, depth, condition of bottom, together with some indefinable quality possessed by the latter which is different from any other, gives to them their flavor, which has never yet been equaled by any of the various kinds of oysters raised in America, and the oyster industry is by far the most important fishing industry in the United States. The Blue Points are simply transplanted from the wild and bridgeport seed oysters, which are taken from oyster beds and put into the Blue Point beds in Great South bay, where they attain maturity under the most exalted and potent conditions, which graduate them oyster aristocrats, with reputations ready made, possessing the highest oyster valuation and sought for as "Divine Points" in every civilized land. — Hartford Times.

THE EXPERIMENT EXPLAINED.

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Simple Remedy for a Stye.

A veteran housekeeper told me the other day of a simple remedy for a stye, which she says has never failed in her experience, says Good Housekeeping. It is a poultice of lukewarm tea leaves. Put the smallest quantity of water possible over a half spoonful of black tea and allow it to steep. Take it in ten minutes and fold into a tiny piece of thin muslin. Lay it on the eyelid and keep the eyes shut for half an hour. As it dries moisten in the cold tea. This cure is only of avail before the stye has come to a head; the poultice must be applied as soon as the first prickling pain in the eyelid announces the coming of the disagreeable inflammation.

Milk Increases Weight.

If milk does not disagree with one a quart or more a day will help immensely in the work of getting fat. It should be sipped rather slowly, as it turns into curds the moment it reaches the gastric juices of the stomach, and when a large quantity is swallowed at once the large mass formed is not quickly digested. A tablespoonful of lime-water in a glass of milk will neutralize its bilious properties.

Thrown from His Cab and Killed.

The following is a most interesting and, in one respect, pathetic tale:—

Mr. J. Pope, 42 Ferrar Road, Streatham, said:—

"Yes, poor chap, he is gone, dead—horse bolted, thrown off his seat on his cab he was driving, and killed—poor chap, and a good sort, too, mate. It was him, you see, who gave me the half-bottle of St. Jacobs Oil that made a new man of me. 'Twas like this: me and Bowman were great friends. Some gentleman had given him a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil which had done him a lot of good; he only used half the bottle, and remembering that I had been a martyr to rheumatism and sciatica for years, that I had literally tried everything, had doctors, and all without benefit, I became discouraged, and looked upon it that there was no help for me. Well," said Pope, "You may not believe me, for it is a miracle, but before I had used the contents of the half-bottle of St. Jacobs Oil which poor Bowman gave me, I was a well man. There it is, you see, after years of pain, after using remedies, oils, embrocations, horse liniments, and spent money on doctors without getting any better, I was completely cured in a few days. I bought another bottle, thinking the pain might come back, but it did not, so I gave the bottle away to a friend who had a lame back. I can't speak too highly of this wonderful pain-killer."

More Palatable.

"Good-morning," said the would-be contributor. "How would you like to have an essay on 'Our Daily Bread'?"

"Thanks," replied the editor, "we prefer butter. Good-day." — Philadelphia Record.

Public Protected.

Hon. Judge Wing of the Federal Court of Cleveland has issued a permanent injunction with costs and damages enjoining a lawyer named Gorey from the manufacture and sale of an imitation of Cascarets. Gorey imitated the boxes, the shape of the tablet and used a similar sounding name. Any dealer who will offer a substitute or say that something "is just as good" when Cascarets are called for, does it for the purpose of making a few cents extra profit, which must always be at the expense of the customer's health.

Cascarets have been advertised freely in our columns and as the result of making them known, Cascarets to-day have the largest sale of any bowel medicine in the world. They are always packed in metal boxes with the long tail "C" on the cover and each tablet stamped C. C. C. They are never sold in bulk or from jars. Readers are warned against imitations or substitutes of this meritorious medicine, and if at any time they have been offered a substitute or an offer to sell something "just as good" when Cascarets have been asked for, write direct to the Sterling Remedy Company, New York or Chicago.

Highest Award on Cocoa and Chocolate.

The Judges at the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, have awarded three gold medals to Walter Baker & Co., Limited, Dorchester, Mass., for the superiority of their Breakfast Cocoa and all of their cocoa and chocolate preparations, and the excellence of their exhibit.

This is the thirty-seventh highest award received by them from the great exhibitions in Europe and America.

How She Knew.

"That is your husband rapping!" announced the medium in a solemn voice.

"My husband rapping?" said the widow, absently; "gracious, he must have forgotten his night key!" — Philadelphia Record.

Very Popular Plan.

The route between New York and Chicago by way of the Lackawanna Railroad is growing in popularity. It takes people through some of the finest scenery in America, over splendid roadbeds, in excellent cars that are noted for their fine riding qualities. The dining-car service is worked on the principle of order what you want and pay for nothing else—a plan that is very popular. You may have your meals as cheap or as expensive as you please. Service is on the European plan. Individual club breakfasts or suppers, calculated to please the most fastidious, are furnished at a minimum cost of 25 cents.

No Limit.

Mrs. Talk-Emma is very fond of embroidery. Mrs. Gossip-Yes, she even ruffles her temper. — Boston Herald.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Contentment gives a crown, where fortune hath denied it. — Ford.

He who rules must humor full as much as he commands. — George Eliot.

USE CERTAIN CHILL CURE.

NEVER FAILS! Price, 50c.

A. N. K.—F 1894

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS

Please state that you saw the Advertiser used in this manner.

Webster's International Dictionary

of English, Biography, Geography, Fiction, etc. 25,000 NEW WORDS, ETC.

Edited by W. T. HARRIS, Ph.D., LL.D., United States Commissioner of Education.

New Plates Throughout. Rich Bindings. 454 Pages. 3,000 Illustrations.

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Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary with a valuable Cyclopedia, 1,100 Pages, 1,200 Illustrations. Size 7x10x1 1/2 in.

Specimen pages, etc., of both books sent on application. G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.

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At frequent intervals during 1901, round trip tickets will be sold via the Cotton Belt Route,

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Tell us where you want to go; also when you would like to leave, and we will tell you when you can secure one of the low-rate tickets and what it will cost. We will also send you a complete schedule for the trip and an interesting little book, "A Trip to Texas."

W. C. PETER, R. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.; W. G. ADAMS, T. P. A., Nashville, Tenn.; E. R. WATTS, T. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio; M. ADAMS, T. P. A., Cairo, Ill.; E. W. LARSEN, G. P. and T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

WINCHESTER

"LEADER" and "REPEATER"

SMOKELESS POWDER SHOTGUN SHELLS

are used by the best shots in the country because they are so accurate, uniform and reliable. All the world's championships and records have been won and made by Winchester shells. Shoot them and you'll shoot well.

USED BY THE BEST SHOTS, SOLD EVERYWHERE

Best for the Sufferer.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascarets help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy, natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Some men are suspicious of their friends, but can always be worked by strangers. — Atchison Globe.

Persons contemplating a journey East or West should be careful that the rates paid for their transportation do not exceed those charged by the Nickel Plate Road.

This company always offers lowest rates and the service is efficient. Careful attention is given to the wants of all first and second class passengers by uniformed colored attendants. The dining car service of the Nickel Plate Road is above criticism and enables the traveler to obtain meals at from thirty-five (35) cents to \$1.00 but no higher.

The Pullman service is the usual high grade standard. Semi-weekly transcontinental tourist cars ply between Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. Confer with nearest agent of the Nickel Plate Road.

Every man thinks his writing is plainer than that of anyone he ever knew. — Atchison Globe.

Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, of Atlanta, Ga. The greatest dropsy specialists in the world. Read their advertisement in another column of this paper.

Many a man who tries to be a rascal finds he is only capable of being a fool. — Chicago Daily News.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are as easy to use as soap. No muss or failures.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's

Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Dr. J. C. Carter

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TONIC LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

Price of each bottle, 25 cents. Purely Vegetable. Fac-Simile.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

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RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT:—\$1.00

ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce
OLLIE M. JAMES
a candidate to represent the First District of Kentucky in Congress, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Boston went Democratic last week. The old story of doing the right thing at the wrong time.

Corn is up, potatoes are up, pork is up, and now the mercury is the only thing tugging at the other end of the string.

We like Mr Bryan and his Commoner, but these cold waves that are being tossed over from his State are not fit for a free silverite to associate with.

President Roosevelt is breaking the political bronchos with as little evident inconvenience as he experienced with the quadrupeds of the West.

Congress is to be asked to extend the thanks of the people to Admiral Schley. Why not to Dewey? He of all men deserves recognition for his recent broadsides.

Senators Tillman and McLaurin, of South Carolina, continue to challenge each other to a resigning contest, but somehow they do not get together in this fatal duel.

It is announced that the State Feeble-Minded Institute is a failure from a "Medico-pedagogic" standpoint. We didn't know they had any doctors and teachers confined there before.

As the Government, by its tariff laws, materially assisted Mr. Carnegie in amassing his stupendous fortune, it seems, according to the fitness, not a bad idea for congress to assist him in spending it.

The daily average attendance at the "grub pile" in the Frankfort penitentiary this year was 1235. During the year Gov. Beckham granted only 37 pardons. Gov. Blackburn beat this every month.

The executive branch of the government is generally in accord with congress on all vital questions and vice versa, hence the claim that congress, and not the President, must govern the Philippines is merely a technical answer to the charge of imperialism.

Judge Hobson thinks the Legislature should appropriate funds sufficient to provide for a fire-proof vault for the records of the Court of Appeals. The court's disposition to go back on its records suggests the filing of its decisions in a straw stack near a pile of shavings close to a match factory.

The Navy Department has already paid Admiral Sampson the \$15,000 awarded as his portion of the prize money of the Santiago fight, which he was not in; while the \$169.25 set aside for Admiral Schley has not yet been paid. However, it may be that they have sent Schley up the street to get a dollar bill busted so as to make the correct change.

Agitators in Porto Rico have been convicted and sentenced to prison for attempting to raise the price of labor. They would find it more profitable and less onerous to come to the mother country and join in the general successful scuffle to raise the price of all the commodities that labor must buy. There is not so much difference in the character of the business, but we look at the thing from a different standpoint.

Marconi has demonstrated his ability to send telegraphic messages across the ocean without the use of cable or wire. Think of it, men talking to each other across a space of 1800 miles, with only the atmosphere to bear the message. The honest liquidation of debts without money or collaterals seems more reasonable, and, by the way, would be more appreciable when coal bills are piling up so high just now.

Andrew Carnegie proposes to give \$10,000,000 to the cause of University extension in the United States. He wants congress to manage his munificent gift in the establishment at Washington of a University for higher education. It is gratifying to have a rich man like Carnegie disposed to shower his substantial blessings upon a grateful country, and we mean no disparagement when we suggest, that, if he would construct his racks nearer the ground more folks could reach his fodder.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court sweeps away the tariff bars between the United States and the Philippines, but congress will promptly arrange the matter to meet the demands of that class which prospers by favorable legislation rather than by the old fashioned biblical sweat-of-the-face plan. By and by Americans and American capital will own everything in our island possessions, the natives will become practically serfs, and then we will have free trade, and a little band of Louisiana sugar planters will be run over by the Juggernaut car of Yankeeedom.

President Roosevelt is evidently taking lessons in Kentucky political history. In addition to ex-governor Bradley's exposition of things that have been, former State Senator Linney is airing the former charges against Dr Hunter with the President as a supposed auditor. Linney is fighting the reappointment of Hunter as Minister to Guatemala. Hunter's pledge to the two Populist members of the legislature of '96 to vote for free silver, if he were elected United States Senator, is brought up. The Republicans who stood for free silver in '96 and the Democrats who stood against it, will occasionally run up against "the real thing."

With Dewey for him, Schley need not worry about the doings and sayings of the other two members of the court. The judgment of the hero of Manila is worth more than the decision of a hundred men who never smelt the enemy's powder, nor heard the "zip" of his balls. If anything were lacking before, the announced opinion of Dewey inseparably links the names of the two great Admirals together, and wherever the story of George Dewey's brilliant Manila victory is told the glorious fight of Schley at Santiago will be cheered. The evidence drawn out by the court of inquiry is the background that makes the picture of the brave Admiral stand out the more prominent.

A Washington dispatch to a Louisville paper says that the United States civil service commission will shortly take a hand in the matter of the reappointment of collector Franks. The commission alleges that it has testimony to show that the collector has violated the civil service law, by taking a hand in his party's primaries. We would like to see the color of the Kentuckinn's hair who, holding office, does not shake "the light fantastic toe" whenever a political ball is within reach of him. The electionary spirit of this age may germinate one to flourish in the next century, but it is a self-evident proposition that the last century did not prepare one for this; if it did a stray bullet in one of Daniel Boone's battles with the Indians must have laid him low. If there were such a man, why ruin his beautiful record by making him a collector, or even a constable, in Kentucky.

NEW COUNTY OFFICIALS

Take Oath of Office Wednesday, January 1st.

The newly elected county officers will assume their duties on January 1st.

J. Watts Lamb will succeed John T. Pickens as Sheriff.
Aaron Towery will succeed J. G. Rochester as County Judge.

County Attorney Kevil will retire and Carl Henderson assume the duties of this office.

County Clerk Dave Woods will be succeeded by Ed. Weldon.

Miss Mina Wheeler, Supt. of Schools, is succeeded by John B. Paris.

Wm. T. Belt is the new Assessor; J. F. Canada retires.

Very Old Man.

Lewis Fowler, an aged colored man, died at his home, near town Monday. He was one of the real old men of the county, his exact age is not known, but his friends claim that he was 98.

Distillery to Start.

Mr. F. E. Robertson expects to start his distillery, at this place, this week. He expects to limit the output this winter, but anticipates a long run next season. He will make the famous brand, "Old Hickory" whiskey.

No Press Next Week.

The Press staff always takes a rest Christmas week. No paper will be issued next week. This edition completes the year's work. It has been the object of the management to make the paper better this year than ever before; as to whether we have succeeded we can not say. Our readers are the judges. To our subscribers we extend our best wishes for a happy Christmas and a joyous New Year. The Press will again greet you on Jan. 3rd, 1902.

Christmas Ball.

A ball will be given at the opera house Monday evening, after the performance of "Faust." A large number of invitations have been issued. Young people from Sturgis, Fredonia, and Crider are coming to see "Faust," and will participate in the Ball. A most delightful time is anticipated.

Insurance Rates Raised.

The Board of Insurance Underwriters for Tennessee and Kentucky have raised the insurance rate for Marion. The rate on all residences and business houses is now about 20 per cent. higher than heretofore. No reason for making the raise was given.

Deeds Recorded.

Mrs. H. Schwab to Wm. Fowler, lot in Marion \$200.
Frances B. Clark to Blue & Nunn, interest in land for \$516.

Dempsey Station Dead.

Mr. Dempsey B. Station, one of the oldest and best known citizens of the Hurricane neighborhood, died at his home Sunday night, after an illness of many weeks. The burial took place at Hurricane church cemetery Tuesday. Mr. Station was in his seventy-fifth year. He was a man highly respected by all acquaintances, and loved by a large circle of friends and relatives, and his name will long be cherished by the people of his vicinity. He leaves two daughters and three sons.

Deboe Endorses Bebout.

Senator Deboe has endorsed L. L. Bebout as postmaster at Paducah, to succeed F. M. Fisher, whose term will soon be out. The fight for this office four years ago lasted for months, and it is expected it will likely last as long this time. The applicants are understood to be Bebout and Fisher, and each are said to have strong backing.

Attention, Subscribers.

On January 1st the subscription books of the Press will be arranged for the business of the year 1902. Accounts will be sent to all delinquent subscribers and immediate settlement expected. All subscriptions of two years' standing will be discontinued. Call and settle this week and vote in the contest.

County Surveyor Dead.

County Surveyor W. H. Eaton, of Livingston county, died at his home in the Pan Handle Thursday night after a brief illness, of typhoid fever. Mr. Eaton was sick only a few days and many of his friends in the county did not learn he was ill until his death was announced. Mr. Eaton was elected county surveyor in 1897.

SPRING TERM.

The Spring Term of Marion Graded School will begin Monday Jan 20th, 1902.

The school is doing its best work. Scores of young people have sent us word they will be here. The enrollment has been the greatest yet known. Big graduating classes in prospect.

Come, young men and women, if you want the right kind of training.

Write or call on
CHAS EVANS, Principal.

The fourth act of "Faust" shows the Shrine of the Virgin—the gorgeously illuminated electric star drops, with blue dome of heaven paling into darkness, bedecked here and there with twinkling stars. At opera house Monday night.

STRAYED—From my home in Marion, on Thursday, Dec. 12th, a big black Alderney cow, with crumpled horns. Any information as to her whereabouts thankfully received, or will pay for her return.
J. W. Givens.

Opera House Monday, Dec. 23

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

PORTER J. WHITE'S Faust

SEE THE Celebrated and Wonderful Broken Scene, with its Rain of Real Fire. :: Electric Snakes, Owls, and many other Weird and Dramatic Effects.



IT IS A MORAL LESSON
BETTER THAN A SERMON

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS

"The production of Goethe's masterpiece 'Faust' at the White's Opera House, yesterday afternoon and evening, by Porter J. White and his company, was a credit to the theatre and a service connected with the play. The author of 'Faust' is to be thanked for the intellectual feast, but the audience owes no small debt of gratitude to Porter J. White and his associates for an earnest and worthy rendering of the play, and for the adequate and attractive scenic embellishment with which Mr. White has enhanced his production."

THE FOLLOWING GREAT ELECTRICAL EFFECTS
WILL POSITIVELY BE PRODUCED: :: ::

The Rain of Fire!
The Electric Sword Duel!
The Electric Morning Glories!
The Electric Circle of Fire!
The Electric Flower Bed?
The Electric Fire Flies!
The Electric Necklace!
The Electric Stars!
The Electric Skull!



MISS OLGA VERNE AS MARGUERITE.

FAUST

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No Press Next Week.

The PRESS staff always takes a rest Christmas week. No paper will be issued next week. This edition completes the year's work. It has been the object of the management to make the paper better this year than ever before; as to whether we have succeeded we can not say. Our readers are the judges. To our subscribers we extend our best wishes for a happy Christmas and a joyous New Year. The PRESS will again greet you on Jan. 3rd, 1902.

Christmas Ball.

A ball will be given at the opera house Monday evening, after the performance of "Faust." A large number of invitations have been issued. Young people from Sturgis, Fredonia, and Crider are coming to see "Faust," and will participate in the Ball. A most delightful time is anticipated.

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SPRING TERM.

The Spring Term of Marion Graduate school will begin Monday Jan 2nd, 1902.

The school is doing its best work. A number of young people have secured word they will be here. Enrollment has been the greatest known. Big graduating class in prospect. Come, you men and women, if you want a light kind of training.

Write or call.
Chas. L. Principal.

The fourth act of "Faust" shows the Shrine of the Grin—the gorgeous illumination, electric star drops, with blue and of heaven paling into darkness bedecked here and there with twinkling stars. At opera house Monday night.

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OBITUARIES:—Not exceeding 10 lines will be published free of charge. All over 10 lines at 5 cents per line.
RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT:—\$1.00

ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR CONGRESS.
We are authorized to announce
OLLIE M. JAMES
a candidate to represent the First District of Kentucky in Congress, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Boston went Democratic last week. The old story of doing the right thing at the wrong time.

Corn is up, potatoes are up, pork is up, and now the mercury is the only thing tugging at the other end of the string.

We like Mr Bryan and his Commoner, but these cold waves that are being tossed over from his State are not fit for a free silverite to associate with.

President Roosevelt is breaking the political bronchos with as little evident inconvenience as he experienced with the quadrupeds of the West.

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Deboe Endorses Bebout.

Senator Deboe has endorsed L. L. Bebout as postmaster at Paducah, to succeed F. M. Fisher, whose term will soon be out. The fight for this office four years ago lasted for months, and it is expected it will likely last as long this time. The applicants are understood to be Bebout and Fisher, and each are said to have strong backing.

Attention, Subscribers.

On January 1st the subscription books of the Press will be arranged for the business of the year 1902. Accounts will be sent to all delinquent subscribers and immediate settlement expected. All subscriptions of two years' standing will be discontinued. Call and settle this week and vote in the contest.

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FAUST



MISS OLGA VERNE AS MARGUERITE.

Choice Holiday Goods at Haynes' Drug Store!

Everything Nice!
Everything Pretty!
Everything New!

Toilet Sets,
Albums,
Novelties,

Elegant Line of Jewelry,
The Finest Perfumery,
Exquisite Stationery.

All the Latest Books

Such as "Dr. I and I," Warwick of the
Knobs, Blennerhasset, Norman Holt,
Eben Holden.

Handsome Assortment of Ladies and Gents Pocket Books.
A Large Selection of Beautiful Dolls.

ROBT. F. HAYNES

The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher
WALTER WALKER, Manager.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

"Faust" Monday night.

The contest closes Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

Ollie James was in Louisville this week.

See the Devil at the opera house Monday night.

Pay your subscription before the contest closes.

Go to Doss & Co. for your Christmas whiskey.

Only six days until the contest closes. Have you voted?

See our new ladies jackets. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Jarvis is shipping a lot of last year's purchase of tobacco.

Mr. W. D. Crowell, of Blackford, was in town yesterday.

Mr. C. W. Collie, of Morganfield, was in town last week.

Miss Benna Hill, of Calhoun, is the guest of friends in this city.

The churches of this city will have no Christmas entertainments.

Buy overcoats from \$1.50 up. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Mrs. Tinsley, of Kuttawa, was the guest of Mrs. J. P. Reed last week.

Porter J. White carries over three tons of scenery and electric effects.

Call on us for your Christmas whiskey. Will not be undersold. Wm. Harrigan.

Nobby new shape hats. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Tobacco began to move east this week, and the cold spell has not stopped it.

Judge Pierce will move to the R. E. Bigham residence the first of the year.

Buy your whiskey from Doss & Co. and you will get the best for your money.

Seats for "Faust" on sale at the Press office. The advance sale is very large.

The wife of Mr. George Hawkins Watson died at her home near Irma yesterday.

Children's overcoats. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Messrs J. W. Blue and C. S. Nunn left yesterday for Chicago on a business trip.

For good, fresh groceries, call at R. C. Haynes grocery, two doors north of Cook's hotel.

The cold wave prevented Elder Carter from filling his pulpit at Pinckneyville Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Drake, of Lexington, spent some days last week with friends in this county.

Plush capes, new and cheap. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Club together and buy your Christmas whiskey from Harrigan. You will get it cheaper.

Rev B. A. Cundiff has been sick several days, and is unable to attend to his pastoral work.

Special prices to persons forming a club for purchasing Christmas whiskey at Harrigan's.

Miss Talbert, eighteen-year-old daughter of John Talbert, died at her home near Tolu Monday.

Buy your Christmas whiskey from Doss & Co.

All the latest books for sale at Haynes' drug store.

Old Hickory whisky \$2.25 per gallon, 65 cents per quart. Only at Harrigan's.

If you want fresh cranberries and celery go to Copher's. His goods are all fresh.

Mr. O'Brien, of Madisonville, has purchased Kittinger & Stinnett's dry goods store.

The bedroom set will be delivered to the winner Christmas morning. Who will get it?

A big lot of rugs for Christmas. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Hugh Bennett, of Tolu, was in town yesterday. He called at the Press office and voted for his favorite.

When you want the best, buy from C. E. Doss & Co. The Cold Spring or Old Joe Perkins whiskey.

This is the last week of the contest. All votes must be in the ballot box by 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The boys have raised about \$75 to be used in fitting up a gymnasium in the third story of the school building.

Neckwear, new and nobby. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

The price of wheat bran in this city has been raised ten percent within the past week. It is now \$1 per hundred.

The city schools will be dismissed Friday afternoon for the Christmas holidays. The second term will open Jan. 6th.

Rugs, Rugs, at Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Mrs. Sue A. Adams will open a private school for small children at her home Monday, Jan. 6th. She asks your patronage.

No tobacco will be received at the Jarvis tobacco factory after Dec. 24th until Jan. 1st.

The bridge over Livingston creek, on the Fredonia and Dycesburg road, is in a very bad condition, and much complaint is being made.

See our \$7.50 men's overcoats. They are worth \$10. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Manager Will Crawford, of the Electric Light Co., is the happy father of a lovely little daughter, who made her appearance a few days ago.

Send us your order by mail or telephone, it will receive prompt attention. Wm. Harrigan.

Parties at Sturgis desiring to attend the performance of "Faust" in this city Monday, Dec. 23d, can secure tickets at 50 cents for the round trip.

Buy your goods from Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

If you want a good, pure whiskey, one that is safe to use for medicinal purposes, as well as a delicious beverage, try Montreal Malt Rye whiskey at Harrigan's.

For Christmas 4 year old Monarch whiskey for \$2 per gal. 50c. per quart, the best on the market for the money, at C. E. Doss & Co's.

Mr. Harry Jarvis, a member of the well known tobacco firm of this city, died yesterday at his home in Henderson after several weeks illness of typhoid fever.

Davies county white corn whiskey \$2 per gallon, 50c per quart. Wm. Harrigan.

Buy your Christmas handkerchief from

Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

J. W. Pritchett, at Gladstone, is paying the highest market price in cash for turkeys. He wants all in the county.

Lost-A pair of shaded nose glasses, Wednesday. Finder will please return to Miss Nelle Walker at Blue & Nunn's Office.

R. C. Haynes' grocery store is now located in the building formerly occupied by Wilborn & Pierce, two doors north of Cook hotel.

All money refunded at the end of the third act to those who are in the least dissatisfied with Porter J. White's production of "Faust."

Davies county white corn whiskey \$2 per gallon, 50c per quart. Wm. Harrigan.

Owing to the stormy weather Mrs. H. A. Ingram's entertainment did not take place Monday evening, but will be given at the opera house Friday evening.

Over 16,000 feet of electrical wire, 8 calclumms, and about 20,000 square feet of scenery will be used in the production of "Faust" at the opera house Monday night.

Excelsior whiskey, 4 years old \$2 per gallon, 50c per quart. Wm. Harrigan.

Rev. Willis Brown, now a resident of Missouri, was greeting his friends in this county last week. He expected to hold a series of meetings at the court house, but the cold weather interposed.

Mr. Hughey Hurley is happy over the arrival of a fine boy baby at home. The young man is robust and promising; the old man is as gay as a schoolboy with a snow sled on a hillside.

A farm of 200 acres for sale cheap. Must be sold. L. W. Cruce.

The society event of the season—White's production of "Faust." Large parties will attend the performance from Sturgis, Fredonia, and Crider. Special rates on the railroad.

Blanke's famous brands of coffee and teas at Copher's, 15 to 30 cents per pound.

Don't forget Tom Hearin puts up the nicest basket of nuts, fruits and candies in town for the least money. We have the largest stock of oranges, bananas, apples, nuts, and candies ever brought to Marion, and want to sell them. Come and get our prices before you buy. We will save you money.

Copher serves lunches at all hours and at all prices.

Quite a number of farmers in the Levas neighborhood have recently lost by the disease that is playing havoc with horses and cattle in nearly all sections of the county. Messrs Wig Brown, Elvis Moore, Wm. Gilliam and Geo. Belt each have lost a horse, while Si Franklin, Henry Moore and Hewlet Belt have lost cattle.

Christmas baskets of every design at Copher's, filled with the sweetest candies and rarest fruits.

Miss Georgia McGrew, of Bayou Mills, and Mr. Gus Edwards, of Paducah, were wedded in Memphis Thursday. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. Geo. N. McGrew. She is a talented artist and was engaged as art instructor in the schools of this city several years ago. She has many friends here who wish her much happiness.

MISS MOORE 301, MISS NUNN 301.

The Press voting contest to determine the most popular young lady in Crittenden and Livingston counties will close Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The last count before the final one has been made, the ballot box locked, and one key is in the possession of Mr. T. J. Yandell, Cashier of the Marion Bank, and County Clerk Dave Woods has the other. Tuesday at 4 o'clock these two gentlemen will open the ballot box and make the final count and announce the winner. The bedroom suit will be presented to the successful contestant on Christmas morning.

The last count made Wednesday morning shows that Miss Carrie Moore and Miss Clara Nunn are equal in strength, each having 301 votes. The race between the two young ladies has been exciting from the start, and promises to become more exciting during the remaining days of the Contest. The friends of each are working hard, and are strong in their determination to win the prize for their favorite. The voting has been very heavy during the past week, and there is but little doubt that the total number of votes will be doubled before the evening of Dec. 24th, the closing day of the contest. The interest manifested in the contest has been greater than we expected. The standing of the contestants according to the last count is as follows:

Miss Carrie Moore.....	301	Miss Manard.....	4
Miss Clara Nunn.....	301	Miss Ada Howerton.....	4
Miss Sallie Summers.....	96	Miss Mamie Boyd.....	4
Miss Mary Maxwell.....	55	Miss Ida Duval.....	4
Miss Allie Butler.....	22	Miss Addie Boyd.....	4
Miss Alice Browning.....	21	Miss Miss Wheeler.....	3
Miss Nellie Walker.....	14	Miss Ebbie Pickens.....	3
Miss Ileen Graves.....	10	Miss Duke Hayden.....	1
Miss Maud Roney.....	5	Miss Fannie Finley.....	1
Miss Lella Wilborn.....	4	Miss Pearl Cook.....	1
Miss Maggie Moore.....	4	Miss Ross Duley.....	1
		Miss Irene LaRue.....	4

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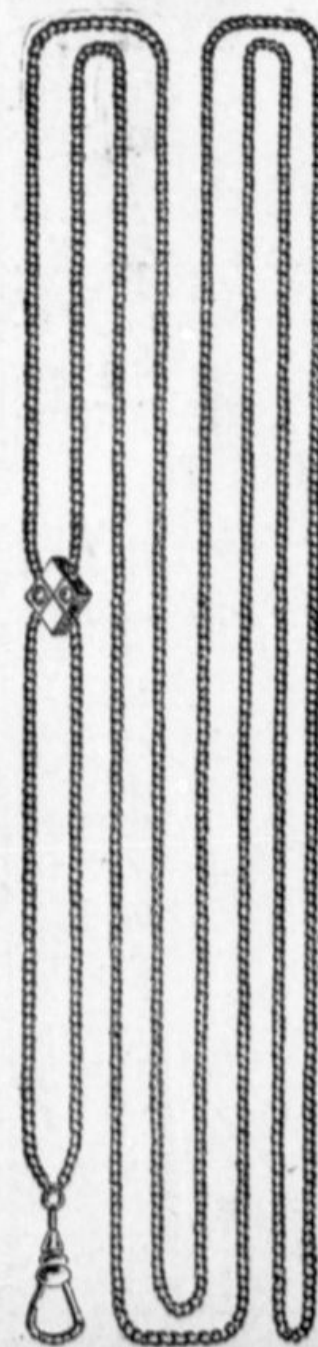
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
MARION, KENTUCKY.

FALL.

Flocks of yellow, blots of red,
In the green boughs overhead;
Withered herbage in the grass
Of the pasture where I pass;
These and many other signs
Midst the cedars and the pines,
Seen as plain as light at dawn,
Tell the tale that summer's gone.

Summer gone, but linger still
Beauties rare on plain and hill;
Tints that rival rainbow dyes
Set in summer evening skies,
Glimmering meadow, fen and lea,
Bright as shells from out the sea,
Summer's gone, but left are all
The countless splendors of the fall.

All the fairest flowers remain;
Golden rod in endless chain;
Daisies interspersed like gems
Bend and bow on graceful stems;
Asters sporting everywhere,
Blue-eyed beauties bright and fair;
Late rose blooming on the lawn,
Headless that the summer's gone.

Rob-white in the pasture land,
To his sweetheart near at hand,
Pipes his love notes, soft and clear,
As those trilled when June was here.
Flicker teeters through the air,
Quite as if he did not care,
Whether seasons go or stay;
He'll be happy either way.

And the flicker's view is mine:
Winter's frost or summer's shine,
Each hath pleasures, heaven sent,
For the heart where dwells content.
—C. H. Deane, in Washington Star.

How Daffy Found Her Talent.

By Susan Hubbard Martin.

"I WISH I had a gift," said Daffy with a disconsolate sigh.

It was Monday, blue Monday, and Daphne, commonly called Daffy, had slipped over early to Kate's studio; Cousin Kate, who with her magic brush wrought such exquisite and glowing little pictures.

Cousin Kate was mixing paints preparatory to a hard morning's work. The canvas stood already on the easel in the best light the little room afforded. Cousin Kate looked the true artist that she was in her plain dress and long white apron. She was a tall young woman, with clear eyes, abundant chestnut hair, and a firm sweet mouth.

Daffy was unlike her as possible, being small and slight, with great dark eyes, and cheeks as full of color as a ripe carnation.

"If I could paint as you do now," went on Daffy soberly, "I would be happy; but I can't, and you know how poorly I have always played and sung. I love music, but I can't make it, any more than old Michael can who cleans our yard. Then there's writing. I'd like nothing better than to be able to write fine things, but there's no use wishing that, for I never could compose even a passable letter."

Cousin Kate looked at the drooping, discouraged face before she answered. It was no wonder, for in spite of her sadness Daffy was such a pretty, refreshing sight in her brown suit and picturesque hat.

"Daffy," she asked suddenly, "where do you get that hat, my dear?"

"This?" answered Daffy indifferently. "Out of my head," she added. "I make my own hats. I always do, you know. Why?" she questioned a moment later.

Cousin Kate looked at the hat again.

"Why," she repeated, "because it's beautiful, dear. The very prettiest hat I've seen this season, and you made it. Yet here you are bemoaning the hard fate that has bestowed upon you no gift. My dear, it may be an art to paint a picture, or write a poem. I am not so sure that it is not as great a one to send out upon this gray old world a little being like yourself who can put together colors so daintily and effectively, and create a bonnet. Why don't you turn it to account?"

Daffy laughed. "How can I?" she answered. "Here I am, papa's only chick and child, with more money than I need, and nothing to do but look happy. That's all the dear man requires of me. He loves me as I am, dear father, and wouldn't exchange me for the greatest literary and artistic light in existence. That's the way with these dear fathers, they give all and expect nothing. But because I am so rich in his love and care is no reason that I want to sit down and be a useless lumberer of the earth. There's no necessity for earning money, but I would like to do something to help somebody, just a little." The girl's voice broke and something very like tears rose in the dark eyes.

"Daffy," said Cousin Kate slowly, "did you see old Mrs. Fiske at church yesterday?"

Daffy nodded.

"Did you notice anything about her?" went on Cousin Kate, her head bent over her palette.

"Nothing except that she looked older and shabbier than usual, poor old soul. Yes, I did too. I noticed that her old bonnet had about given out. How long has she worn it, Kate?"

"Seven years," was the answer. "I know, for I remember. It looked well enough once, but the wind and snow and sleet of so many winters have at last wrought its ruin. You say, Daffy dear, you don't need money. Here is a chance to help some one who can't give it for things. I can paint a picture, but I couldn't

make a bonnet in 100 years. But—I know some one that can. Do I make myself plain?"

Daffy rose. "Very," she retorted merrily. Already the prospect of a dull morning was swept away. "Thank you for your suggestion, cousin mine," she went on. "I'll take myself home, and see what I can evolve from my boxes of ribbons and velvets. Poor old Mrs. Fiske! With that old battered bonnet in view, out of very pity I wouldn't be surprised if I created a masterpiece."

A light kiss and Daffy was gone out of the studio and up the street toward home.

It was yet early, and as she opened the massive front door and tripped upstairs to her pretty room, she hummed a glad little song in very lightness of heart. Her blues were gone and her fingers fairly ached to begin her fascinating work.

At lunch time she came downstairs with a glowing face, dancing merrily in upon papa who had just come home. She held something carefully in her hand. "Papa," she demanded, "if nobody told you, what would you call this?"

She held the something before him. It was a black velvet bonnet, daintily and exquisitely made. There was a pretty bow of lace and satin in the front, and a little at one side drooped a lovely purple flower. There were wide, rich, black satin strings to give it a last and perfect touch.

Papa looked at it critically before he spoke, then he smiled. "Bless my soul!" he cried, "if it isn't a bonnet, and the very prettiest one I've seen this long time. An old lady's bonnet, isn't it, my dear. It must be, for it looks a good deal like the one mother used to wear."

"It is a good deal like it," said Daffy well pleased.

"Where did you get it, dear?"

"Made it, papa."

Papa stared. Hitherto he had regarded his gray, bright girl as something of a butterfly, beautiful to look at, but incapable somehow of producing anything half so sensible and useful.

Seeing his interest, Daffy, without further preface, seated herself on his knee and told him all about it. "Listen, papa," she began. "Do you know I was feeling blue this morning."

Papa pinched the rosy cheek and laughed.

"Well, I was, and I went over to Kate's for sympathy. I was bemoaning the fate that I couldn't play, or sing, or paint, as she does, when she put this idea into my head. You know I always make my own hats. I love to, some way, and can always suit myself better than the finest madams anywhere in the city. Well, Kate cheered me up by saying it was almost as great a gift to create a bonnet as it was to paint a picture. Isn't that just like the dear girl? Then she finished by calling my attention to old Mrs. Fiske's bonnet."

"Old Mrs. Fiske's bonnet?" repeated papa. "The old lady who lives down by the church and who is so very poor?"

Daffy nodded. "The same," she answered.

"Well, her old bonnet is nearly falling to pieces," she went on, "and Kate put the thought in my heart to make her a new one. So I came home in a hurry and have worked steadily all the morning. Behold the result."

"And a very pretty result, I am sure," said papa, touched in spite of himself. "So you're going to present it to her, are you? Well, be careful to do it gracefully, and if you need any capital to carry on this missionary enterprise, come to your father. I'm not sure but that it's a real Christian one, too, went on papa thoughtfully, "for many a good sermon has fallen on stony ground because of a shabby hat or bonnet. The wearer never forgets it, if the minister does. Put a good hat on a woman's head and you add to the pastor's usefulness, and at the same time increase her self-respect. So good luck to your new work, little daughter, and may it flourish and prosper."

It was Monday afternoon. Mrs. Fiske was washing dishes in her little kitchen. It was blue Monday with her too for the morning had been a discouraging one. The wrinkled hands shook a little as she lifted from the water the coarse and cracked dishes, placing them on the little rough table. Mrs. Fiske was 71 and her hair was white, old and poor, and now she could no longer work as she had always done. Living alone as she did, she had fallen into the habit of talking to herself.

When she had put the few dishes away into the old wooden cupboard, the first thing she did was to go into the next room. There was a closet in it, and she went to it and took from it an old, dilapidated bonnet. She lifted the lid and drew from it a bonnet, a battered, dingy, black bonnet, with rusty, worn strings. As she looked at it, her old eyes filled with tears. "Yes," she whispered, "it does look bad, dreadfully bad. I—I won't wear it any more. I heard one of the Sunday school girls giggling at it yesterday when she thought I didn't hear. I'll certainly have to stay away from church after this. It'll be a cross, and a heavy one, but—"

There was a light knock at the door. Mrs. Fiske put the bonnet hurriedly away and went to answer it. A young girl stood there with a sweet, dark face and brilliantly glowing cheeks. She held a bonnet in one slender, gloved hand.

"Seven years," was the answer. "I know, for I remember. It looked well enough once, but the wind and snow and sleet of so many winters have at last wrought its ruin. You say, Daffy dear, you don't need money. Here is a chance to help some one who can't give it for things. I can paint a picture, but I couldn't

make all my own, you know, and it came to me to make you one too. I made it as carefully as I could, and I want you to accept it with my love. It's not much, but I want you to know I loved to do it for you. It made me happy all the morning and now I want it to make you happy too."

As she spoke, she drew it from its tissue paper wrappings. Such a beautiful, tasteful, artistic little bonnet, with its knot of lace and satin, its purple flower, its wide, handsome strings.

Mrs. Fiske saw it and her chin quivered. "Why, its beautiful," she cried, "just beautiful. I never had anything half so pretty in my life; and you made it, you say?"

Daffy nodded; then something in the sweet, old, wrinkled face moved her to confidence and she told her all about it, how she had sorrowed over lack of gifts and how Cousin Kate had helped her.

"You dear child," said Mrs. Fiske, when she had finished. "You dear, good child. Why, don't you see, it went on, "that you're doing the Lord's work just the same as the minister and the missionaries? I'll prove it to you."

Then she told Daffy all about the shabby bonnet and how she had determined never to wear it any more. "And if it hadn't been for you, Miss Daffy," she concluded, "why, I'd have had to sit at home next Sunday instead of listening to the minister's grand, good sermon. When you reach my age, and have served God all your life, to miss the Sunday morning worship means something, my dear. I won't thank you, I can't, but the Lord 'll bless you richly, Miss Daffy, dear."

It was the next Sunday morning. It had been a busy week and, as it happened, Daffy had not seen Cousin Kate since that Monday morning.

But as Daffy walked up the aisle she saw Kate already in her pew. Just in front of them sat Mrs. Fiske. The white hair shone like silver, and on it rested the new bonnet in all its fresh and dainty loveliness. The old face beneath it looked almost happily. She saw Daffy and nodded happily.

A group of girls came in directly afterward. "Mrs. Fiske's got a new bonnet," one of them said in a shrill whisper. "My, ain't it beautiful, though! I wonder now what she's done with her Noah's ark?"

Daffy blushed for them, so did Cousin Kate, as she reached over and pressed the little hand. It was a good sermon that morning, strong, fine, helpful, and as Mrs. Fiske listened, she was glad that in the hard week before her, she had the thoughts of it to help her through. And as she drank it in, her old heart swelled with gratitude to the slender, dark-eyed girl in the pew near-by who had worked to bring it about.

"Dear Lord, bless her," she whispered softly, "and keep her, and be good to her, for Jesus's sake."

As they walked home, Cousin Kate took Daffy's arm. "The bonnet is beautiful dear," she said in her sweet, grave voice. "Was I not right? I still think the little girl who can contrive such magic out of ten slender fingers and send it out upon this trouble-filled world to perform its mission is every bit as great and useful as the artist, the painter, or the writer. I couldn't help but look at Mrs. Fiske's face through the sermon. It preached a message too. I'm proud of you, Daffy dear."

"Really?" said Daffy humbly.

"Really; and now that you have found your talent, you won't hide it in a napkin, will you, dear?"

Daffy laughed. "No fear of that," she answered. "The manufacture of missionary hats is to go on. Papa will furnish the capital, I the labor. You needn't be afraid. I haven't found my talent, after all my discouragement, to hide it either in a napkin or a hand-bag," she added, with a happy little laugh.—Young People.

GUARDED BY FLOWERS.

An Equestrian Statue in Germany Thus Protected from Rumping Children.

A pretty story, which shows an admirable trait common to almost all German children, is told the Youth's Companion by a recently returned traveler.

In a German city she saw a fine equestrian statue in bronze, around the base of which bloomed a gay little garden.

The visitor exclaimed with delight over both the flowers and the statue, and expressed some wonder that the blossoms were left entirely unprotected by either railing or notice.

"In our country I am afraid some of the children might be tempted to pick a flower now and then, as this seems aside from the busy part of the city," she said to her German friend.

"Oh, that would never be here," said the friend, in amazement. "Why, the garden was planted because the children would mount to the back of the horse and ride, and the bronze was getting the wrong sort of polish; but when the flowers began to come up there was no more trouble."

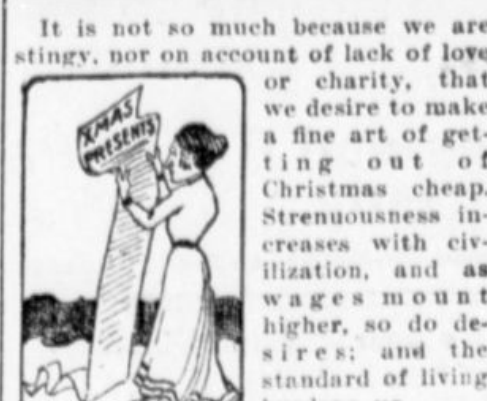
"Our children are very fearful lest they should hurt any little growing thing, and they would see the green peeping through the earth and not take another step toward the tempting horse."

Not Always Out of Irish Soil. Marius is a famous cyclist, and his superiority is unquestioned by all who know him.

One of his acquaintances informed him the other day that he was trying hard to go faster than he.

"My dear fellow," said Marius with a compassionate smile, "I've tried to do that myself, but I've never been able to."—Le Figaro.

How to Get Through With Christmas Cheap



The Modern Christmas on time, one gave to one's immediate family the Christmas gift, but now all the dear five hundred must be remembered. Unquestionably, one's family must be provided for, then there are the relations on both sides the house. The friends of ages ago come in for their share. Those of whom we are indebted socially should be included, and business friends not forgotten. The maid and washerwoman certainly receive attention. The industrious, deserving young woman who has so little to brighten her life we feel moved to include. The lonely young man away off from everybody and everything appeals to our consciences; and the poor whom, with their children, we have always with us.

Is it a wonder we begin plotting and planning months before the 25th of December? A wonder we now and then make use of encumbering Christmas trifles presented us in the past? A wonder we haunt the bargain counters and basement aisles? A wonder nervous prostration has us in its hold by the time the holidays have arrived?

No, and yet again No. All homage to the men and women who practice the art of Getting Out of Christmas Cheap.

And it is marvelous what one can get for a quarter; things worth having, as well as things that merely clutter the house. Nowadays one can get an excellent linen handkerchief, a man's big one or a lady's very fine one, for that price. And say what you will about the lack of originality displayed in selecting kerchiefs for gifts, they always come in handy.

A little affair not out of place for a man that is his own barber is a shaving-pad. These pads vary in price from 25 cents to \$1.25, the difference consisting in the quality of the leather used for the cover to the block of paper. They look like thick, leather-bound, silver-ornamented diaries, memorandum-books, or things of that sort; and quite a number of maidens stop at the counter where they are kept and ask to look at "those dear little books." Even when they see chased on the silver plate set in the middle of the cover "A Clean Shave," they fail to grasp the nature of the article. Yesterday I saw a pretty young girl, who had insisted on having the "book" removed from the case so she could inspect it closely, let go its ribbon hanger hastily, as if it burned her fingers, when told that that which she coveted was a shaving-pad.

Exceedingly pretty ink-wells can be bought for five and twenty cents in almost any store which makes a specialty of Christmas novelties. I saw an old silver gargoyle-sort of thing that was very pleasing, and I am sure would make its possessor smile every time he dipped his pen into its well. And this old fellow was valued at only a quarter. The tape-measures that can be bought for a modest sum are great in number and variety, this year the counters are all tumbled over with them. A handsome, bodiless head of a Moorish gentleman smiles at you, and if you pull the tassel of his fez ever so gently, out pops a yard measure. An Arab's cigar responds in the same way, and also the pipe that an Indian carries in his mouth. You press a button in the mouth of a frog, a grain of corn in a chick's, and a tape-measure appears ready for use. A goat, a donkey, and a pig all carry them in their hollow interiors, a baseball cap and a tall hat contain them.

The city stores show that anyone can make the animal pin cushions that are so much in vogue. I saw one that was especially amusing, a cat constructed of yellow velvet. Tabby sat up, about five or six inches high, very soft, fat and contented-looking. Her ears were shaped of the velvet, her face painted in, and her whiskers, which stuck out most unusually, were of long needles. Pins were thrust in all over the body, but she looked eminently comfortable. A gray velvet deer head, with brown bead eyes, bore an agonized expression with its many prickles. A muzzled dog appeared equal to the occasion, also a yellow owl, and a saffron chick with a red comb.

Freely Surrendered His Valuables When Not Asked for an Office.

It was a long ride through a desolate and dangerous country, and the politician sought to relieve the monotony by philosophic musings on his recent victory and embarrasments that even success brings, relates the Philadelphia North American.

"Hold up your hands!"

The stage coach gave a lurch and stopped. The ray of light that shot into the vehicle turned the spattering rain into myriads of evanescent gems.

"What do you want?" asked the politician with a firmness that showed that he had faced danger before.

"Your money."

"Here it is."

"Your watch and diamond ring."

"They are yours."

"I must say yer good-natured, anyhow," said one of the highwaymen.

"Not at all. Are you sure that's all you desire?"

"What in thunder did you think we wanted?"

"I was afraid"—and the politician's voice trembled a little—"you wanted an office."

Unaccountable.

Teddy—Rather pretty woman over there with the mail cart!

Harold—I suppose that's the husband with her?

"Um. Seems fond of him, too,"—Judy.

A linen cover decorated with holly makes a pretty case for the utilitarian telephone directory that hangs in so conspicuous a place. Jewel-pockets are nice things to have when traveling, and are meant to hang around the neck. They are made with a flap that fastens securely with two patent fasteners. These pockets sell at 35 and 50 cents.

Thirty cents will buy a tiny pair of blue denim pantaloons, and for a few cents one could easily make them. On each leg is a sizable piece of sandpaper on which, in brown letters, are written these elegant lines:

"Scratch your matches on my breeches. 'Twill save your mother lots of stitches."

A man uses a pin about once a year, and to meet this possible need there are several flat pin books offered.

The best made of leather. A tiny purple and yellow purse, made of chamois, contains two stiff leather pockets that hold black, white and pink court-plaster, a quite sensible little gift, easily carried in the pocket (so accessible), and costing only a little.

Divers silver and mother-of-pearl tools are offered in the way of envelope openers, paper knives and bookmarks. People usually accumulate a quantity of these, and I doubt if they use them often; the articles, with the contrivances of inanimate things, usually keeping out of the way when wanted. About as senseless a thing as I have seen was a small pine club, painted blue, ornamented with blue ribbon and having stuck in it three gilt hooks. I asked what it was for, and a clerk answered: "Oh, to hang things on."

Visions of incongruous heavy overcoats and tall hats immediately arose before me, but she added: "Keys, buttons, or anything of that sort." Mere lumber, neither ornamental nor useful—but can be had for a quarter.

And the tired shopper, worn out with the jostling of the Christmas purchasers, with the scheming to make a slim purse answer the demands of a fat list, at the eleventh hour is ready to take anything that offers itself cheap, even if it be only a pine club with foolish small hooks.

A bit of a flowering plant is a graceful gift, a gift that will keep the giver's memory green and that will prove a daily joy to the recipient. A scarlet salvia one can purchase for 15 cents, a red geranium for 10 or 15, a beautiful, feathery asparagus fern for a quarter. A bunch of carnations, one perfect rose, gives joy in the cold midwinter weather.

er, but of course the pleasure is short-lived. A holly wreath is always acceptable at the holiday season, and these wreaths can be obtained at prices ranging from 10 to 30 cents. The long, trailing, green, mossy mouse-foot costs but a few cents a yard, and twined about chandeliers, pictures and windows gives an unwanted holiday air to one's rooms. And some sprigs of the waxen-berried mistletoe add to the general hilarity.

The young man that has lately become engaged can kill two birds with one stone; give his fair betrothed the engagement ring for a Christmas present. She at least will feel better about it than the maid described in the little verse:

For months she wondered what the Yule would bring:
A jeweled vinaigrette or golden guard,
A pretty necklace or a diamond ring,
And now she weeps. He sent a Christmas card."

KATHERINE POPE.

HE FELT RELIEVED.

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"Not at all. Are you sure that's all you desire?"

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Unaccountable.

Teddy—Rather pretty woman over there with the mail cart!

Harold—I suppose that's the husband with her?

"Um. Seems fond of him, too,"—Judy.

A Wonderful Clock.

A clock was recently made, which in addition to striking the hours, halves and quarters, shows the phases of the moon and tells the time in any other city, but as the clock is too expensive to purchase, the best way to obtain this information is from Hostetter's Almanac for 1902. It also contains many amusing anecdotes, statistics, and much general information that will interest you. It can be obtained from any druggist free of charge.

Accounting for It.

Blanche—It isn't easy to find anything new in wedding presents.
May—No. So many people have been married.—Puck.

AN OPEN LETTER

Address to Women by the Treasurer of the W. C. T. U. of Kansas City, Mrs. E. C. Smith.

"MY DEAR SISTERS:—I believe in advocating and upholding everything that will lift up and help women, and but little use appears all knowledge and learning if you have not the health to enjoy it.



MRS. E. C. SMITH.

"Having found by personal experience that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine of rare virtue, and having seen dozens of cures where my suffering sisters have been dragged back to life and usefulness from an untimely grave simply by the use of a few bottles of that Compound, I must proclaim its virtues, or I should not be doing my duty to suffering mothers and dragged-out housekeepers.

"Dear Sister, is your health poor, do you feel worn out and used up, especially do you have any of the troubles which beset our sex, take my advice; let the doctors alone, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it is better than any and all doctors, for it cures and they do not."—Mrs. E. C. SMITH, 1213 Oak St., Treasurer W. C. T. U., Kansas City, Mo.—\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine.

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address, Lynn, Mass.

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removes from the soil large quantities of

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The fertilizer applied, must furnish enough Potash, or the land will lose its producing power.

Read carefully our books on crops—sent free.

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Two Daily Trains.

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THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT I have spoken to 37 of my most-loving, music-loving friends, including music-teachers, whose names I send you herewith, on a separate sheet of paper, who would be glad to receive your New Catalogue No. 25-1902.

For my trouble in the matter send me Free, Postpaid the TWO PIECES marked below:

- ...Ageline Johnson's Ragtime March.
- ...Sweetheart True—Waltz.
- ...Love and Friendship—Waltz.
- ...My Rosary—Song.
- ...Because It's You—Song.
- ...The Palms—Song.

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CONSUMPTION

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

MARION, KENTUCKY.

FALL.

Flocks of yellow, blots of red,
In the green boughs overhead;
Withered herbage in the grass
Of the pasture where I pass;
These and many other signs,
Midst the cedars and the pines,
Seen as plain as light at dawn,
Tell the tale that summer's gone.

Summer gone, but linger still
Beauties rare on plain and hill;
Tints that rival rainbow dyes
Set in summer evening skies,
Gleaming meadow, fen and lea,
Bright as shells from out the sea,
Summer's gone, but left are all
The countless splendors of the fall.

All the fairest flowers remain;
Golden rod in endless chain;
Daisies interspersed like gems
Bend and bow on graceful stems;
Asters sporting everywhere,
Blue-eyed beauties bright and fair;
Late rose blooming on the lawn,
Heedless that the summer's gone.

Bob-white in the pasture land,
To his sweetheart near at hand,
Pipes his love notes, soft and clear,
As those trilled when June was here,
Flicker teeters through the air,
Quite as if he did not care
Whether seasons go or stay;
He'll be happy either way.

And the flicker's view is mine;
Winter's frost or summer's shine,
Each hath pleasures, heaven sent,
For the heart where dwells content.
—C. H. Doing, in Washington Star.

How Daffy Found Her Talent.

By Susan Hubbard Martin.

"I WISH I had a gift," said Daffy with a disconsolate sigh.

It was Monday, blue Monday, and Daphne, commonly called Daffy, had slipped over early to Kate's studio; Cousin Kate, who with her magic brush wrought such exquisite and glowing little pictures.

Cousin Kate was mixing paints preparatory to a hard morning's work. The canvas stood already on the easel in the best light the little room afforded. Cousin Kate looked the true artist that she was in her plain dress and long white apron. She was a tall young woman, with clear eyes, abundant chestnut hair, and a firm sweet mouth.

Daffy was unlike her as possible, being small and slight, with great dark eyes, and cheeks as full of color as a ripe carnation.

"If I could paint as you do now," went on Daffy soberly, "I would be happy; but I can't, and you know how poorly I have always played and sung. I love music, but I can't make it, any more than old Michael can who cleans our yard. Then there's writing. I'd like nothing better than to be able to write fine things, but there's no use wishing that, for I never could compose even a passable letter."

Cousin Kate looked at the drooping, discouraged face before she answered. It was no wonder, for in spite of her sadness Daffy was such a pretty, refreshing sight in her brown suit and picturesque hat.

"Daffy," she asked suddenly, "where did you get that hat, my dear?"

"This?" answered Daffy indifferently. "Out of my head," she added. "I make my own hats. I always do, you know. Why?" she questioned a moment later.

Cousin Kate looked at the hat again.

"Why," she repeated, "because it's beautiful, dear. The very prettiest hat I've seen this season, and you made it. Yet here you are bemoaning the hard fate that has bestowed upon you no gift. My dear, it may be an art to paint a picture, or write a poem. I am not so sure that it is not as great a one to send out upon this gray old world a little being like yourself who can put together colors so daintily and effectively, and create a bonnet. Why don't you turn it to account?"

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"Daffy," said Cousin Kate slowly, "did you see old Mrs. Fiske at church yesterday?"

Daffy nodded.

"Did you notice anything about her?" went on Cousin Kate, her head bent over her palette.

"Nothing except that she looked older and shabbier than usual, poor old soul. Yes, I did too. I noticed that her old bonnet had about given out. How long has she worn it, Kate?"

"Seven years," was the answer. "I know, for I remember. It looked well enough once, but the wind and snow and sleet of so many winters have at last wrought its ruin. You say, Daffy dear, you don't need money. Here is a chance to help somebody who can't give it for things. I can paint a picture for you."

make a bonnet in 100 years. But I know some one that can. Do I make myself plain?"

Daffy rose. "Very," she retorted merrily. Already the prospect of a dull morning was swept away. "Thank you for your suggestion, cousin mine," she went on. "I'll take myself home, and see what I can evolve from my boxes of ribbons and velvets. Poor old Mrs. Fiske! With that old battered bonnet in view, out of very pity I wouldn't be surprised if I created a masterpiece."

A light kiss and Daffy was gone out of the studio and up the street toward home.

It was yet early, and as she opened the massive front door and tripped upstairs to her pretty room, she hummed a glad little song in very lightness of heart. Her blues were gone and her fingers fairly ached to begin her fascinating work.

At lunch time she came downstairs with a glowing face, dancing merrily in upon papa who had just come home. She held something carefully in her hand. "Papa," she demanded, "if nobody told you, what would you call this?"

She held the something before him. It was a black velvet bonnet, daintily and exquisitely made. There was a pretty bow of lace and satin in the front, and a little at one side drooped a lovely purple flower. There were wide, rich, black satin strings to give it a last and perfect touch.

Papa looked at it critically before he spoke, then he smiled. "Bless my soul!" he cried, "if it isn't a bonnet, and the very prettiest one I've seen this long time. An old lady's bonnet, isn't it, my dear. It must be, for it looks a good deal like the one mother used to wear."

"It is a good deal like it," said Daffy well pleased.

"Where did you get it, dear?"

"Made it, papa."

Papa stared. Hitherto he had regarded his gray, bright girl as something of a butterfly, beautiful to look at, but incapable somehow of producing anything half so sensible and useful.

Seeing his interest, Daffy, without further preface, seated herself on his knee and told him all about it. "Listen, papa," she began. "Do you know I was feeling blue this morning?"

Papa pinched the rosy cheek and laughed.

"Well, I was, and I went over to Kate's for sympathy. I was bemoaning the fate that I couldn't play, or sing, or paint, as she does, when she put this idea into my head. You know I always make my own hats. I love to, some way, and can always suit myself better than the finest madams anywhere in the city. Well, Kate cheered me up by saying it was almost as great a gift to create a bonnet as it was to paint a picture. Isn't that just like the dear girl? Then she finished by calling my attention to old Mrs. Fiske's bonnet."

"Old Mrs. Fiske's bonnet?" repeated papa. "The old lady who lives down by the church and who is so very poor?"

Daffy nodded. "The same," she answered.

"Well, her old bonnet is nearly falling to pieces," she went on, "and Kate put the thought in my heart to make her a new one. So I came home in a hurry and have worked steadily all the morning. Behold the result."

"And a very pretty result, I am sure," said papa, touched in spite of himself. "So you're going to present it to her, are you? Well, be careful to do it gracefully, and if you need any capital to carry on this missionary enterprise, come to your father. I'm not sure but that it's a real Christian one, too," went on papa thoughtfully, "for many a good sermon has fallen on stony ground because of a shabby hat or bonnet. The wearer never forgets it, if the minister does. Put a good hat on a woman's head and you add to the pastor's usefulness, and at the same time increase her self-respect. So good luck to your new work, little daughter, and may it flourish and prosper."

It was Monday afternoon. Mrs. Fiske was washing dishes in her little kitchen. It was blue Monday with her too for the morning had been a discouraging one. The wrinkled hands shook a little as she lifted from the water the coarse and cracked dishes, placing them on the little rough table. Mrs. Fiske was 71 and her hair was white, old and poor, and now she could no longer work as she had always done. Living alone as she did, she had fallen into the habit of talking to herself.

When she had put the few dishes away into the old wooden cupboard, the first thing she did was to go into the next room. There was a closet in it, and she went to it and took from it an old, dilapidated bonnet. She lifted the lid and drew from it a bonnet, a battered, dingy, black bonnet, with rusty, worn strings. As she looked at it, her old eyes filled with tears. "Yes," she whispered, "it does look bad, dreadfully bad. I—I won't wear it any more. I heard one of the Sunday school girls giggling at it yesterday when she thought I didn't hear. I'll certainly have to stay away from church after this. It'll be a cross, and a heavy one, but—"

There was a light knock at the door. Mrs. Fiske put the bonnet hurriedly away and went to answer it. A young girl stood there with a sweet, dark face and brilliantly glowing cheeks. She held a bonnet in one slender, gloved hand.

It was Daffy. Mrs. Fiske's wrinkled face lighted. "Why, if it isn't Miss Daffy," she cried. "Come in, dear. I'm so glad to see you."

Daffy entered, then in a few minutes she plunged into her subject. "Mrs. Fiske," she began, her cheeks rosy as ever, "I have a little knack of making bonnets. I've been able to make all my own, you know, and it came to me to make you one too. I made it as carefully as I could, and I want you to accept it with my love. It's not much, but I want you to know I loved to do it for you. It made me happy all the morning and now I want it to make you happy too."

As she spoke, she drew it from its tissue paper wrappings. Such a beautiful, tasteful, artistic little bonnet, with its knot of lace and satin, its purple flower, its wide, handsome strings.

Mrs. Fiske saw it and her chin quivered. "Why, its beautiful," she cried, "just beautiful. I never had anything half so pretty in my life; and you made it, you say?"

Daffy nodded; then something in the sweet, old, wrinkled face moved her to confidence and she told her all about it, how she had sorrowed over lack of gifts and how Cousin Kate had helped her.

"You dear child," said Mrs. Fiske, when she had finished. "You dear, good child. Why, don't you see," she went on, "that you're doing the Lord's work just the same as the minister and the missionaries? I'll prove it to you."

Then she told Daffy all about the shabby bonnet and how she had determined never to wear it any more. "And if it hadn't been for you, Miss Daffy," she concluded, "why, I'd have had to sit at home next Sunday instead of listening to the minister's grand, good sermon. When you reach my age, and have served God all your life, to miss the Sunday morning worship means something, my dear. I won't thank you, I can't, but the Lord 'll bless you richly, Miss Daffy, dear."

It was the next Sunday morning. It had been a busy week and, as it happened, Daffy had not seen Cousin Kate since that Monday morning.

But as Daffy walked up the aisle she saw Kate already in her pew. Just in front of them sat Mrs. Fiske. The white hair shone like silver, and on it rested the new bonnet in all its fresh and dainty loveliness. The old face beneath it looked almost handsome. She saw Daffy and nodded happily.

A group of girls came in directly afterward. "Mrs. Fiske's got a new bonnet," one of them said in a shrill whisper. "My, ain't it beautiful, though? I wonder now what she's done with her Noah's ark?"

Daffy blushed for them, so did Cousin Kate, as she reached over and pressed the little hand. It was a good sermon that morning, strong, fine, helpful, and as Mrs. Fiske listened, she was glad that in the hard week before her, she had the thoughts of it to help her through. And as she drank it in, her old heart swelled with gratitude to the slender, dark-eyed girl in the pew near-by who had worked to bring it about.

"Dear Lord, bless her," she whispered softly, "and keep her, and be good to her, for Jesus's sake."

As they walked home, Cousin Kate took Daffy's arm. "The bonnet is beautiful, dear," she said in her sweet, grave voice. "Wasn't it right? I still think the little girl who can contrive such magic out of ten slender fingers and send it out upon this trouble-filled world to perform its mission is every bit as great and useful as the artist, the painter, or the writer. I couldn't help but look at Mrs. Fiske's face through the sermon. It preached a message too. I'm proud of you, Daffy dear."

"Really?" said Daffy humbly.

"Really; and now that you have found your talent, you won't hide it in a napkin, will you, dear?"

Daffy laughed. "No fear of that," she answered. "The manufacture of missionary hats is to go on. Papa will furnish the capital, I the labor. You needn't be afraid. I haven't found my talent, after all my discouragement, to hide it either in a napkin or a bandbox," she added, with a happy little laugh.—Young People.

GUARDED BY FLOWERS.

An Equestrian Statue in Germany Thus Protected from Ramping Children.

A pretty story, which shows an admirable trait common to almost all German children, is told the Youth's Companion by a recently returned traveler.

In a German city she saw a fine equestrian statue in bronze, around the base of which bloomed a gay little garden.

The visitor exclaimed with delight over both the flowers and the statue, and expressed some wonder that the blossoms were left entirely unprotected by either railing or notice.

"In our country I am afraid some of the children might be tempted to pick a flower now and then, as this seems aside from the busy part of the city," she said to her German friend. "Oh, that would never be here," said the friend, in amazement. "Why, the garden was planted because the children would mount to the back of the horse and ride, and the bronze was getting the wrong sort of polish; but when the flowers began to come up there was no more trouble."

"Our children are very fearful lest they should hurt any little growing thing, and they would see the green peeping through the earth and not take another step toward the tempting horse."

Not Always Out of Irish Soil.

Marius is a famous cyclist, and his superiority is unquestioned by all who know him.

One of his acquaintances informed him the other day that he was trying hard to go faster than he.

"My dear fellow," said Marius with a compassionate smile, "I've tried to do that myself, but I've never been able to go faster than I am."

How to Get Through With Christmas Cheap

It is not so much because we are stingy, nor on account of lack of love or charity, that we desire to make a fine art of getting out of Christmas cheap.

Strenuousness increases with civilization, and as wages mount higher, so do desires; and the standard of living burdens us.

In ye good old-time, one gave to one's immediate family the Christmas gift, but now all the dear five hundred must be remembered. Unquestionably, one's family must be provided for, then there are the relations on both sides the house. The friends of ages ago come in for their share. Those to whom we are indebted socially should be included, and business friends not forgotten. The maid and washer-woman who has so little to brighten her life we feel moved to include.

The lonely young man away from everybody and everything appeals to our consciences; and the poor whom, with their children, we have always with us.

Is it a wonder we begin plotting and planning months before the 25th of December? A wonder we now and then make use of encumbering Christmas trifles presented us in the past? A wonder we haunt the bargain counters and basement aisles? A wonder nervous prostration has us in its hold by the time the holidays have arrived?

No, and yet again No. All homage to the men and women who practice the art of Getting Out of Christmas Cheap.

And it is marvelous what one can get for a quarter; things worth having, as well as things that merely clutter the house. Nowadays one can get an excellent linen handkerchief, a man's big one or a lady's very fine one, for that price. And say what you will about the lack of originality displayed in selecting kerchiefs for gifts, they always come in handy.

A little affair not out of place for a man that is his own barber is a shaving-pad. These pads vary in price from 25 cents to \$1.25, the difference consisting in the quality of the leather used for the cover to the block of paper. They look like thick, leather-bound, silver-ornamented diaries, memorandum-books, or things of that sort; and quite a number of maidens stop at the counter where they are kept and ask to look at "those dear little books." Even when they see chased on the silver plate set in the middle of the cover "A Clean Shave," they fail to grasp the nature of the article. Yesterday I saw a pretty young girl, who had insisted on having the "book" removed from the case so she could inspect it closely, let go its ribbon hanger hastily, as if it burned her fingers, when told that that which she coveted was a shaving-pad.

Exceedingly pretty ink-wells can be bought for five and twenty cents in almost any store which makes a specialty of Christmas novelties. I saw an old silver gargoyle-sort of thing that was very pleasing, and I am sure would make its possessor smile every time he dipped his pen into its well. And this old fellow was valued at only a quarter. The tape-measures that can be bought for a modest sum are great in number and variety, this year the counters are all tumbled over with them. A handsome, bodiless head of a Moorish gentleman smiles at you, and if you pull the tassel of his fez ever so gently, out pops a yard measure. An Arab's cigar responds in the same way, and also the pipe that an Indian carries in his mouth. You press a bug in the mouth of a frog, a grain of corn in a chick's, and a tape-measure appears ready for use. A goat, a donkey, and a pig all carry them in their hollow interiors, a baseball cap and a tall hat contain them.

The city stores show that anyone can make the animal pin cushions that are so much in vogue. I saw one that was especially amusing, a cat constructed of yellow velvet. Tabby sat up, about five or six inches high, very soft, fat and contented-looking. Her ears were shaped of the velvet, her face painted in, and her whiskers, which stuck out most unusually, were of long needles. Pins were thrust in all over the body, but she looked eminently comfortable.

A gray velvet deer head, with brown bead eyes, bore an agonized expression with its many prickings. A muzzled dog appeared ready to the occasion, also a yellow owl, and a sprig of holly with a comb.

For Needles and Pins

Unaccountable. Teddy—Rather pretty woman over there with the mail cart! Harold—I suppose that's the husband with her? "Um. Seems fond of him, too," Judy.

Unaccountable.

A linen cover decorated with holly makes a pretty case for the utilitarian telephone directory that hangs in so conspicuous a place. Jewel-pockets are nice things to have when traveling, and are meant to hang around the neck. They are made with a flap that fastens securely with two patent fasteners. These pockets sell at 35 and 50 cents.

Thirty cents will buy a tiny pair of blue denim pantaloons, and for a few cents one could easily make them. On each leg is a sizable piece of sandpaper on which, in brown letters, are written these elegant lines:

"Scratch your matches on my breeches. 'Twill save your mother lots of stitches."

A man uses a pin about once a year, and to meet this possible need there are several flat pin books offered, the best made of leather. A tiny purple and yellow panny, made of chamois, contains two stiff leather pockets that hold black, white and pink court-plaster, a quite sensible little gift, easily carried in the pocket (so accessible), and costing only a little.

Divers silver and mother-of-pearl tools are offered in the way of envelope openers, paper knives and bookmarks. People usually accumulate a quantity of these, and I doubt if they use them often; the articles, with the contrivance of inanimate things, usually keeping out of the way when wanted. About as senseless a thing as I have seen was a small pine club, painted blue, ornamented with blue ribbon and having stuck in it three gilt hooks. I asked what it was for, and a clerk answered: "Oh, to hang things on." Visions of incongruous heavy overcoats and tall hats immediately arose before me, but she added: "Keys, buttons, or anything of that sort." Mere lumber, neither ornamental nor useful—but can be had for a quarter.

And the tired shopper, worn out with the jostling of the Christmas purchasers, with the scheming to make a slim purse answer the demands of a fat list, at the eleventh hour is ready to take anything that offers itself cheap, even if it be only a pine club with foolish small hooks.

A bit of a flowering plant is a graceful gift, a gift that will keep the giver's memory green and that will prove a daily joy to the recipient.

A scarlet salvia one can purchase for 15 cents, a red geranium for 10 or 15, a beautiful, feathery asparagus fern for a quarter. A bunch of carnations, one perfect rose, gives joy in the cold midwinter weather, but of course the pleasure is short-lived. A holly wreath is always acceptable at the holiday season, and these wreaths can be obtained at prices ranging from 10 to 30 cents.

The long, trailing, green, money mouse-foot costs but a few cents a yard, and twined about chandeliers, pictures and windows gives an unexpected holiday air to one's rooms. And some sprigs of the waxen-berried mistletoe add to the general hilarity. The young man that has lately become engaged can kill two birds with one stone; give his fair betrothed the engagement ring for a Christmas present. She at least will feel better about it than the maid described in the little verse:

For months she wondered what the Yule would bring:
A jeweled vinaigrette or golden ring,
A posy necklace or a diamond ring,
And now she weeps. He sent a Christmas card."

KATHERINE POPE

HE FELT RELIEVED.

Freely Surrendered His Valuable When Not Asked for an Office.

It was a long ride through a desolate and dangerous country, and the politician sought to relieve the monotony by philosophic musings on his recent victory and embarrassments that even success brings, relates the Philadelphia North American.

"Hold up your hands!"

The stage coach gave a lurch and stopped. The ray of light that shot into the vehicle turned the spattering rain into myriads of evanescent gems. "What do you want?" asked the politician with a firmness that showed that he had faced danger before.

"Your money."

"Here it is."

"Your watch and diamond ring."

"They are yours."

"I must say yer good-natured, anyhow," said one of the highwaymen.

"Not at all. Are you sure that's all you desire?"

"What in thunder did you think we wanted?"

"I was afraid"—and the politician's voice trembled a little—"you wanted an office."

Unaccountable.

Teddy—Rather pretty woman over there with the mail cart!

Harold—I suppose that's the husband with her?

"Um. Seems fond of him, too," Judy.

A Wonderful Clock.

A clock was recently made, which in addition to striking the hours, halves and quarters, shows the phases of the moon and tells the time in any other city, but as the clock is too expensive to purchase, the best way to obtain this information is from How-tetter's Almanac for 1902. It also contains many amusing anecdotes, statistics and much general information that will interest you. It can be obtained from any druggist free of charge.

Accounting for It.

Blanche—it isn't easy to find anything new in wedding presents. May—No. So many people have been married.—Pack.

AN OPEN LETTER

Address to Women by the Treasurer of the W. C. T. U. of Kansas City, Mrs. E. C. Smith.

"MY DEAR SISTERS:—I believe in advocating and upholding everything that will lift up and help women, and but little use appears all knowledge and learning if you have not the health to enjoy it.



MRS. E. C. SMITH.

"Having found by personal experience that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine of rare virtue, and having seen dozens of cures where my suffering sisters have been dragged back to life and usefulness from an untimely grave simply by the use of a few bottles of that Compound, I must proclaim its virtues, or I should not be doing my duty to suffering mothers and dragged-out housekeepers.

"Dear Sister, is your health poor, do you feel worn out and used up, especially do you have any of the troubles which beset our sex, take my advice; let the doctors alone, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it is better than any and all doctors, for it cures and they do not."—Mrs. E. C. SMITH, 1212 Oak St., Treasurer W. C. T. U., Kansas City, Mo.—\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial be not genuine.

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Corn

removes from the soil large quantities of

Potash.

The fertilizer applied, must furnish enough Potash, or the land will lose its producing power.

Read carefully our books on crops—sent free.

GERMAN KALI WORKS,
23 Nassau St., New York.

TO HOT SPRINGS

ARKANSAS

Three Daily Trains.

TO OKLAHOMA

AND

Indian Territory

Two Daily Trains.

Pullman Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair Cars all the way without charge to TEXAS and the WEST. The very best of connections. Cheap home-seekers tickets on sale first and third Tuesdays each month. Memphis Ticket Office, 13 Monroe St. F. D. BLACKMAN, T. P. A., Chattanooga, Tenn. FRANK M. GRIFITH, T. P. A., Memphis, Tenn. GEO. H. LEE, Gen. P. & T. A., Little Rock, Ark.

Cut this out and send to the

McKinley Music Co.

306 Wabash Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.

NO FREE MUSIC GIVEN UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY THIS COUPON.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that I have spoken to 20 of my music-loving, music-buying friends, including music teachers, whose names I send you here, with, on a separate sheet of paper, who would be glad to receive your New Catalogue No. 21-1902.

For my trouble in the matter send me Free, Postpaid the TWO PIECES marked below:

- ...Agathe Johnson's Ragtime March.
- ...Sweetheart's True—Waltz.
- ...Love and Friendship—Waltz.
- ...My Bonny—Song.
- ...Because It's Your Song.
- ...The Palms—Song.

HAZARD

"One reason why boys bring home so little game is because they use loose powder for loading. Try HAZARD BLACK or HAZARD SNOWLESS, properly loaded, and you will do better shooting than ever before."

GUN POWDER

PISO'S CURE FOR

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Cures Croup. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION

439

SLAVE DAYS AGAIN.

Negro Accused of Abducting Negroes and Selling Them.

New Decatur, Ala., Dec. 15.—Ben Milam, colored, an ex-slave of Lawrence county, is under arrest charged with an unusual crime. It is alleged that Milam has for some time been engaged in kidnapping negroes and selling them as slaves to the white owner of a Tennessee river island plantation some miles below Decatur.

It is said Milam would induce negroes to accompany him to the island with the promise of securing positions for them, on the plantation at good wages, and that when they reached there he would sell them into bondage, and being confined within the stockade escape was impossible, and their relatives could never ascertain their whereabouts.

It is said that a young negro who recently escaped from the island told the story, and caused the arrest of Ben Milam. He reports that a kidnapped negro has been confined on this island as a slave for seven years.

Every Town Has Him.

Almost every town has among its citizens the man or woman who is forever complaining. He sees nothing good in anything at home and is always inquiring why his home merchants can not sell as cheap as the merchants of another town. This man buys away from home unless he wants to buy on credit. He always takes the paper from another town in preference to his own. In fact he spends all of his money with out of town enterprises, and complains because those of his own town are not prosperous. Even in the matter of recreation and amusement he is still captious and criticizing. Should a lecture or show of real merit accidentally strike the town he imagines it his duty to criticize and condemn it, although he may have gone to it on a free pass. He has made up his mind that "no good thing can come out of Nazareth" and damns the man who thinks otherwise. But the funny part of the whole business is, that when prosperity does hit the town, in spite of his gloomy forebodings, this fellow takes to himself the full credit for the entire performance.

Women and Jewels.

Jewels, candy, flowers, man—that is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidious consequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German syrup. It will promptly arrest consumption in its early stages, and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds, and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's reliable remedies at H. K. Woods & Co's drug store. Get Green's Special Almanac.

AVED HIS SON'S LIFE.

Mr H H Black, the well known village blacksmith at Grahamsville, Sullivan co NY says: "Our little son, five years old had always been subject to croup, and so bad have the attacks been that we have feared many times he would die. We have had the doctor and used many medicines, but Chamberlain's Cough remedy is now our sole reliance. It seems to dissolve the tough mucus and by giving frequent doses when the croupy symptoms appear we find that the dreaded croup is cured before it gets settled. There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as an adult. At Haynes

New Winter Goods

The undersigned has received this week another consignment of Winter Goods, consisting of

Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Caps

Also a full and complete line of CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES.

These goods were all bought for cash and will be sold at low down prices. I want all of your Eggs and Poultry—will pay highest cash price.

J. W. PRITCHETT, GLADSTONE KY.

STATE GOVERNMENTS.

The Salaries and Terms of State Executives.

There are forty-five States and six Territories.

The governors of the States are all elected by the people, and the governors of the Territories are nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

Two States elect their governor every year, 22 States every two years, one State every three years, and 20 States every four years.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island elect every year.

Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey pay their governors a salary of \$10,000.

Vermont pays the smallest of any of the States, \$1500.

All the Territories pay their governors from \$2,600 to \$8,000 per annum.

Kentucky holds her gubernatorial election every four years and pays him a salary of \$5,000 per annum.

Educational Association.

An Educational Association will be held at Frances, Ky., Saturday, Dec. 21, at 1 p. m. The program is as follows:

Association call to order of president R. M. Allen.

Music—My Country, 'Tis of Thee.

Teachers Association—P. M. Ward, followed by discussion.

Supplementary reading in class work—Miss Lizzie Gardner.

Exhibition work in the public school—R. M. Allen.

Needed legislation for the public school—M. F. Pogue; discussion by Association.

Kentucky Authors—Miss Ida Koon.

Modern Literary Writers—Henry Parish.

Method of grading in the public school—G. R. Glass.

Use of magazines and periodicals in school—Miss Maud Hill.

Relation of teacher and pupil—Oscar Wicker.

School room decoration—Miss Frances Gray.

Recitation—Miss Ida Koon.

Adjournment.

The committee would urge thoughtful preparation of those whose names appear in the program. The public is cordially invited.

Respectfully,

R. M. Allen,
Miss Lizzie Gardner,
B. F. Jacobs,
Committee.

SAVED AT GRAVE'S BRINK.

"I know I would long ago have been in my grave" writes Mrs S. H. Newsom of Decatur, Ala., "if it had not been for Electric Bitters. For three years I suffered untold agony from the worst form of Indigestion, Waterbrash, Stomach and Bowel Dyspepsia, but this excellent medicine did me a world of good. Since using it I can eat heartily and have gained 35 lbs." For indigestion, loss of appetite, stomach, liver and kidney troubles, Electric Bitters are a guaranteed cure. Only 50c at Woods'.

I have a cottage house with four rooms and hall, in desirable section of the town for sale. Large lot and good improvements.

J. W. Black, Jr.

How to Select Holiday Gifts.

While the display of holiday goods is more beautiful and extensive than ever, it is still a matter of great difficulty to make the final selection for friends and members of the family. Those who are unable to visit the shops will be greatly assisted by the suggestions in the January Delinquent, where five full pages are devoted to illustrations and descriptions of innumerable novelties for the boudoir and desk, for busy men and fashionable women, the young sister, the bachelor, and even the baby.

Pointed Paragraphs.

The way to destroy courage is not to pluck it up.

Words may shake a man's convictions but seldom shatter them.

Cuts and Bruises Quickly Healed.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm applied to a cut, bruise, burn, scald or like injury will instantly allay the pain and will heal the parts in less time than any other treatment. Unless the injury is very severe it will not leave a scar. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism, sprains, swellings and lameness. For sale by Robt F Haynes.

Speaking of markets, good resolutions will soon be marked down.

Wit is the wine of intellect and ill-nature turns it into vinegar.

LUCK OF AN EDITOR.

"For two years all efforts to cure eczema in the palm of my hands failed," writes editor H N Lester of Syracuse, Kansas, "then I was wholly cured by the Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the world's best healer for eruptions, sores and skin diseases; 25c at Woods & Co's."

Even when a girl has money in her own name she is anxious to change it.

The world always has time to listen to the man who has something to say.

HOW TO CURE COUGH.

Mr R. C. Gray, who lives near Amelia, Duchess county, N. Y., says: Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine I ever used. It is a fine children's remedy for croup and never fails to cure. When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croup cough has developed, it will prove the attack. This should be borne in mind and a bottle of the cough remedy kept at hand ready for instant use as soon as the symptoms appear. At R. F. Haynes'.

Girls, if you are afraid to spend an evening alone occasionally, don't get married.

Most in Quantity, Best in Quality.

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At thirty a man is anxious for fame; at fifty he is willing to accept money as a substitute.

Among the tens of thousands who have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, for colds and la grippe during the past four years, to our knowledge not a single case has resulted in pneumonia. Those who have used it, speak of it as the most prominent retail druggists in that city, is speaking of this remedy. "We recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the gripe in many cases as it not only gives prompt and complete recovery but also counteracts any tendency of la grippe to result in pneumonia. At Haynes'.

Pure apple vinegar always on hand. E. E. Thurman.

A man will promise a woman anything if she will promise not to interrupt him when he is reading.

THE PRIDE OF HEROES.

Many soldiers of the last war wrote to say that for scratches, bruises, cuts, wounds, corns, sore feet and stiff joints Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best in the world. Same for burns, scalds, boils, ulcers, skin eruptions, and piles. 25c at Woods'.

All the mean acts of his life are quickly brought before a drowning man or a candidate for office.

A MILLION VOICES.

Could Hardly express the thanks of Homer Hall, of West Point, Ia. Listen why: A severe cold had settled on his lungs, causing a most obstinate cough. Several physicians said he had consumption but could not help him. When all thought he was doomed he began to use Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption and writes: "It completely cured me and saved my life; I now weigh 227 lbs." Its positively guaranteed for coughs, colds and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1; trial bottle free at Woods'.

Eve complained that she had nothing to wear and her daughters have been working the same old plaint ever since.

Coughs tell you that there is something wrong in the throat or lungs. It is the cause, not the cough that you must look after. Morley's Honey Pectoral searches out the cause of trouble, stops the irritation, loosens the cough, and cures you thoroughly. For sale at Woods'.

The average man is always anxious to know the worst of his neighbor—possibly because of the fact that misery loves company.

If you would have an appetite like a bear and a relish for your meals, take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They correct disorders of the stomach and regulate the liver and bowels. Price 25c.; samples free at Haynes'.

Town Lots for Sale.

I have a number of choice building lots in Marion for sale. Charles Evans.

Magazines, Novels, Newspapers.

Creed Taylor,

News Agent,

R. F. Haynes' Drug Store.

Louisville's Three Big Dailies—Courier Journal, Times and Post always on sale.

Secure a Remunerative Investment at a Moderate Cost

20-Year 5 per ct. Gold

Debenture Bonds.

Sold in Lots of From

\$1,000 to \$200,000.

For Full Particulars Address,

L. W. CRUCE, MARION, KY

Kodol

Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It prevents formation of gas on the stomach, relieving all distress after eating. Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take. It can't help you unless you use it.

Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, Ill.



Kimball Pianos and Organs

LEAD THE WORLD.

Kimball Pianos and Kimball Organs are sold on easy monthly payments.

Call on A. J. Chittenden at R. C. Haynes' Grocery, 1 door west of Pierce's Hardware, for terms and prices.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.,

A. J. CHITTENDEN Local Agent Marion Ky



Evansville, Ind.

R. J. MORRIS

Dentist,

Office over Marion Bank.

MARION, KY

Wm Harrigan

(Successor to J. H. Orme)

...DEALER IN...

Fine Wines Whiskies

and

Sole Agent for the Celebrated I. W. Harper and Old Hickory Whiskies.

Special Attention to Mail Orders.

MARION. KENTUCKY.

Finest and Best \$1.00 a Day House in Kentucky.

New Richmond House

R. E. DRENNAN, Propr.

PADUCAN, - - KENTUCKY

Lumber For Sale,

I keep constantly on hand rough lumber of all dimensions, and am prepared to fill bills on short notice. W. A. DAVIDSON, LEVIAH, KY

Red Poll Bull Calves.

3 half breeds, good mother, registered bull, \$35.00 each. 1 full blood, \$100. They will please you, call and see them. 1 registered Poland China Boar, weight 150 or 60 lbs, \$10 if taken before 15th Sept. W. L. KENNEDY, LOL, Ky.

Miss Nell Walker

Typewriter and Stenographer

Blue & Nunn's Office, MARION, KY.

Typewritten copies of manuscript made at a reasonable price.

W. J. J. Paris, M. D

MARION, KY:

OFFICE—Room 5, over Marion Bank. TELEPHONE—Office 25, Residence 27.

T. Atchison Frazer,

Physician

and Surgeon,

Office—Room No. 6, Marion Bank Bldg

'Phone 115. MARION, KY

L. H. JAMES O. M. JAMES

James & James

LAWYERS

MARION. - - KY.

Dr. M. Ravdin,

Office with Dr. A. J. Knapp, suite 17, Arcade building, EVANSVILLE, IND.

Practice limited to diseases of the

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

GIANTIFIED.

SLAVE DAYS AGAIN.

Negro Accused of Abducting Negroes and Selling Them.

New Decatur, Ala., Dec. 15.—Ben Milam, colored, an ex-slave of Lawrence county, is under arrest charged with an unusual crime. It is alleged that Milam has for some time been engaged in kidnapping negroes and selling them as slaves to the white owner of a Tennessee river island plantation some miles below Decatur.

It is said Milam would induce negroes to accompany him to the island with the promise of securing positions for them, on the plantation at good wages, and that when they reached there he would sell them into bondage, and being confined within the sterade encamp was impossible, and their relatives could never ascertain their whereabouts.

It is said that a young negro who recently escaped from the island told the story, and caused the arrest of Ben Milam. He reports that a kidnapped negro has been confined on this island as a slave for seven years.

Every Town Has Him.

Almost every town has among its citizens the man or woman who is forever complaining. He sees nothing good in anything at home and is always inquiring why his home merchants can not sell as cheap as the merchants of another town. This man buys away from home unless he wants to buy on credit. He always takes the paper from another town in preference to his own. In fact he spends all of his money with out of time enterprises, and complains because those of his own town are not prosperous. Even in the matter of recreation and amusement he is still captious and criticizing. Should a lecture or show of real merit accidentally strike the town he imagines it his duty to criticize and condemn it, although he may have gone to it on a free pass. He has made up his mind that "no good thing can come out of Nazareth" and damns the man who thinks otherwise. But the funny part of the whole business is, that when prosperity does hit the town, in spite of his gloomy forebodings, this fellow takes to himself the full credit for the entire performance.

Women and Jewels.

Jewels, candy, flowers, man—that is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidious consequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German syrup. It will promptly arrest consumption in its early stages, and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds, and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's reliable remedies at H. K. Woods & Co's drug store. Get Green's Special Almanac.

AVED HIS SON'S LIFE.

Mr H. H. Black, the well known village blacksmith at Grahamsville, Sullivan co N. Y. says: "Our little son, five years old had always been subject to croup, and so bad have the attacks been that we have feared many times he would die. We have had the doctor and used many medicines, but Chamberlain's Cough remedy is now our sole reliance. It seems to dissolve the tough mucus and by giving frequent doses when the croupy symptoms appear we find that the dreaded croup is cured before it gets settled. There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains no opium, or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as an adult. At Haynes

New Winter Goods

The undersigned has received this week another consignment of Winter Goods, consisting of

Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Caps

Also a full and complete line of CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES.

These goods were all bought for cash and will be sold at low down prices. I want all of your Eggs and Poultry—will pay highest cash price.

J. W. PRITCHETT, GLADSTONE KY.

STATE GOVERNMENTS.

The Salaries and Terms of State Executives.

There are forty-five States and six Territories.

The governors of the States are all elected by the people, and the governors of the Territories are nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

Two States elect their governor every year, 22 States every two years, one State every three years, and 20 States every four years.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island elect every year.

Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey pay their governors a salary of \$10,000.

Vermont pays the smallest of any of the States, \$1500.

All the Territories pay their governors from \$2,600 to \$8,000 per annum.

Kentucky holds her gubernatorial election every four years and pays him a salary of \$5,000 per annum.

Educational Association.

An Educational Association will be held at Frances, Ky., Saturday, Dec. 21, at 1 p. m. The program is as follows:

Association call to order of president R. M. Allen.

Music—My Country, 'Tis of Thee.

Teachers Association—P. M. Ward, followed by discussion.

Supplementary reading in class work—Miss Lizzie Gardner.

Exhibition work in the public school—R. M. Allen.

Needed legislation for the public school—M. F. Pogue; discussion by Association.

Kentucky Authors—Miss Ida Koon.

Modern Literary Writers—Henry Parish.

Method of grading in the public school—G. R. Glass.

Use of magazines and periodicals in school—Miss Maud Hill.

Relation of teacher and pupil—Oscar Wicker.

School room decoration—Miss Frances Gray.

Recitation—Miss Ida Koon.

Adjournment.

The committee would urge thoughtful preparation of those whose names appear in the program. The public is cordially invited.

Respectfully,

R. M. Allen,
Miss Lizzie Gardner,
B. F. Jacobs,
Committee.

SAVED AT GRAVE'S BRINK.

"I know I would long ago have been in my grave" writes Mrs S. H. Newsom of Decatur, Ala., "if it had not been for Electric Bitters. For three years I suffered untold agony from the worst form of Indigestion, Waterbrash, Stomach and Bowel Dyspepsia, but this excellent medicine did me a world of good. Since using it I can eat heartily and have gained 35 lbs." For indigestion, loss of appetite, stomach, liver and kidney troubles, Electric Bitters are a guaranteed cure. Only 50c at Woods'.

I have a cottage house with four rooms and hall, in desirable section of the town for sale. Large lot and good improvements.

J. W. Blue, Jr.

How to Select Holiday Gifts.

While the display of holiday goods is more beautiful and extensive than ever, it is still a matter of great difficulty to make the final selection for friends and members of the family. Those who are unable to visit the shops will be greatly assisted by the suggestions in the January Delineator, where five full pages are devoted to illustrations and descriptions of innumerable novelties for the boudoir and desk, for busy men and fashionable women, the young sister, the bachelor, and even the baby.

Pointed Paragraphs.

The way to destroy courage is not to pluck it up.

Words may shake a man's convictions but seldom shatter them.

Cuts and Bruises Quickly Healed.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm applied to cut, bruise, burn, scald or like injury will instantly soothe the pain and will heal the parts in less time than any other treatment. Unless the injury is very severe it will not leave a scar. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism, sprains, swellings and lameness. For sale by Robt F. Haynes.

Speaking of markets, good resolutions will soon be marked down.

Wit is the wine of intellect and ill-nature turns it into vinegar.

LUCK OF AN EDITOR.

"For two years all efforts to cure eczema in the palm of my hand failed," writes editor H. N. Lester of Syracuse, Kansas, "then I was wholly cured by the Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the world's healer for eruptions, sore and skin diseases; 25c at Woods & Co's."

Even when a girl has money in her own name she is anxious to change it.

The world always has time to listen to the man who has something to say.

HOW TO CURE CROUP.

Mr R. C. Gray, who lives near Amelia, Duchess county, N. Y., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine I ever used. It is a fine children's remedy for croup and never fails to cure. When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croup cough has developed, it will prove it the attack. This should be borne in mind and a bottle of the cough remedy kept at hand ready for instant use as soon as the symptoms appear. At R. F. Haynes'."

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Pure apple vinegar always on hand.

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Sold in Lots of From \$1,000 to \$200,000.

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L. W. CRUCE, MARION, KY

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It prevents formation of gas on the stomach, relieving all distress after eating. Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take. It can't help but do you good.

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W. W. KIMBALL CO., Evansville, Ind.
A. J. CHITTENDEN Local Agent Marion Ky



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Dentist,

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MARION, KY

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Fine Wines Whiskies

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Special Attention to Mail Orders.

MARION, KENTUCKY.

Finest and Best \$1.00 a Day House in Kentucky.

New Richmond House

R. E. DRENNAN, Propr.

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

Lumber For Sale,

I keep constantly on hand rough lumber of all dimensions, and am prepared to fill bills on short notice

W. A. DAVIDSON, LEVIA, KY

Red Poll Bull Calves.

3 half breeds, good mother, registered bull, \$35.00 each.

1 full blood, \$100.

They will please you, call and see them.

1 registered Poland China Boar, weight 150 or 200 lbs, \$10 if taken before 15th Sept.

Miss Nell Walker
Typewriter and Stenographer

Blue & Nunn's Office, MARION, KY.
Typewritten copies of manuscript made at a reasonable price.

W. J. J. Paris, M. D.
MARION, KY:

OFFICE—Room 5, over Marion Bank.
TELEPHONE—Office 25, Residence 27.

T. Atchison Frazer,
Physician and Surgeon,

Office—Room No. 6, Marion Bank Bldg
Phone 115. MARION, KY

James & James
LAWYERS
MARION, KY.

Dr. M. Ravdin,

Office with Dr. A. J. Knapp, suite 17, Arcade building, EVANSVILLE, IND.

Practice limited to diseases of the

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

SALEM.

Don't come to Salem until the last of the week. The grand jury has been in session at Smithland for some time, and the health of some of our citizens is very bad. Some have sore eyes, some are on crutches, some are threatened with pneumonia, while others have ketosis in the back and violent misery in the stomach. For fear you might fall heir to some of these ailments I would advise that you defer your visit to this town until the grand jury is dismissed; the health of this community will then probably be better.

Some of the boys (that includes men too) are spending a week or two with friends in other counties. I suppose they are only bird hunting and will return after court with birds to sell. Although court is in session the beer wagon still unloads at the front door and the taper continues to burn behind the curtain; a good man in a bad business.

Only one tiger left and his best friends persuade him to change his business.

We learn the railroad survey from Carrsville to Kuttawa is now about complete. We hope to see the picks and shovels at work soon.

Mr. Herne, the pioneer miner of this section is here now, preparing to put in some more new machinery at his large plant here.

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. C. Cobb, at 11 o'clock a. m., last Sunday, Mr. Earnest Hardin and Miss Emma Maud Cobb were united in marriage, Rev. P. R. Vick, in his happy style performing the ceremony. There was a large concourse of friends present to witness the happy event. After the ceremony there was a sumptuous dinner served, which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Hardin is the son of Wallace Hardin, and while he is only about 18 years old he is one of the progressive, wideawake young farmers of the Cedar Grove neighborhood.

Miss Emma, the bride, is just past 15, is beautiful and accomplished, the belle of the community, and worthy to grace the home of any young man. Mr. Hardin may will consider himself fortunate in having won the hand and heart of such an estimable young maiden.

Zinc Road.

FOILS A DEADLY ATTACK.
"My wife was so ill that good physicians were unable to help her," writes M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., "but was completely cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills." They work wonders in stomach and liver troubles. Cure constipation, sick headache. 25c at Woods' drug store.

MATTOON.

John Moore lost a fine horse last Thursday.

Joe January and family will leave for Georgia in a few days.

Walter McConnell has returned from Oklahoma.

Harry Powell went to Sullivan Friday.

Uncle Harve Travis celebrated the 87th anniversary of his birth the 5th inst.

John Sullivan had a barn raising last week.

Your correspondent has just received a letter from J. G. McCain formerly of this county but now a citizen of Phillipsburg, Kansas. He writes as though he regrets that he was not born in the Sunflower State.

No one can reasonably hope for good health unless his bowels move once each day. When this is not attended to, disorders of the stomach arise, biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, piles soon follow. If you wish to avoid these ailments keep your bowels regular by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when required. They are easy to take, mild and gentle in effect. For sale by R. F. Haynes.

IRON HILL.

There are a few cases of mumps in this community.

A number of horses have died lately and it is believed eating unsound corn was the cause.

Marion Dean's little girl, who has been dangerously ill, is again well.

Thomas McConnell is again confined to his bed with rheumatism, and is almost helpless.

Albert Nickels and family and Oim Stewart started overland for Missouri Monday and expect to make that their future home.

J. N. Roberts moved to the Mattoon neighborhood last week.

J. T. Stewart is building a new residence on his father's place.

Thanksgiving was observed in a fitting manner by Olive Branch school. The house was beautifully decorated and the day was spent delivering declamations and orations by the pupils. A large crowd was present.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, Wednesday, Nov. 27th, Mr. Uri Terry and Miss Alice Horning. Many nice and valuable presents were given them; they are popular young people and have the best wishes of scores of friends.

Modern Surgery Surpassed.

"While suffering from a bad case of piles I consulted a physician who had advised me to try a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve," says J. F. Carter of Atlanta, Ga. "I procured a box and was entirely cured. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a splendid cure for piles, giving relief instantly, and I heartily recommend it to all sufferers." Surgery is unnecessary to cure piles. Witch Hazel Salve will cure any case. Cuts, burns, bruises and all other wounds are quickly cured by it. Beware of counterfeits. At Haynes'.

FREDONIA.

Rain, snow and sleet, overhead and under our feet.

Several cases of bad colds. The merchants who have kept the people informed as to what they have for sale are having a big trade.

Mrs. Will Bushing and children, of New Madrid, Mo., have been visiting relatives here for several weeks.

Miss Imogene Wigginton was visiting at H. C. Turley's of Crider last week.

Miss Wright was here trying to sell books last week.

O. A. Starkevant went to Cleveland Ohio, last week on business.

A large crowd of people in town Tuesday, buying winter goods.

Closing out sale of all winter clothing at cost for the cash.

C. B. Loyd.

Hats, caps, extra line of jeans, corduroy and cashmere pants, underwear, etc. at greatly reduced prices.

C. B. Loyd.

Ladies' capes and jackets at very low prices.

C. B. Loyd.

J. F. Hughes was in town Tuesday.

A big lot of hogs killed Monday.

Tobacco is being brought in at a rapid rate to get Christmas money.

The people flock to Sam Howerton's for shoes and clothing, as his prices are lowest for first-class goods.

Everything to wear for all ages and sizes.

Sam Howerton.

Overshoes, overcoats, dress suits, etc.

Sam Howerton.

CLOSING OUT.—Fall and winter stock of clothing at cost for cash; all new and good styles; come before they are all gone; they must go.

C. B. Loyd.

I have a few capes and jackets left.

Going at cost to close out.

C. B. Loyd.

Heavy underwear, blankets, quilts, and all winter goods at greatly reduced prices.

C. B. Loyd.

Big stock leggings, cheap.

C. B. Loyd.

Don't forget to renew your subscription for Ladies Home Journal or subscribe for some other good magazine; I will save you money, time and trouble.

W. C. Glenn.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING.

Sleeplessness, debility, nervousness and pallidation of the heart are not diseases; they are symptoms indicating that the various vital organs are not working in harmony. Morley's Liver and Kidney Cordial restores order and rids the body of all waste products that clog the system. It insures sound digestion, sound nerves and sound sleep. At H. K. Woods & Co's.

Christmas is in the Air

And it is time you were making out the bill of fare for the CHRISTMAS DINNER. You want the best the market affords, so make out your order and send it to

THE

CITY RESTAURANT

W. H. COPHER, Manager.

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES, CONFECTIONS

Fine Candies
Florida Oranges
Grapes, Apples
Pears, Bananas

Fresh, Bread, Pies and
Cakes daily.
Fresh Oysters, Celery,
Cranberries.
Pickles, Fish, Game, the
best the market affords

Blanke's famous brands
of Coffee and teas, 15c
to 30c per pound.
We still serve lunches at
all hours, from 15c up.
Fresh Oysters.

We Make a Specialty of Christmas Baskets Containing the Rarest Delicacies.

PROMPT SETTLEMENT.

MARION, KY., Dec. 9, 1901.
United States Health and Accident Insurance Co., Saginaw, Mich.:

Gentlemen: I take pleasure in acknowledging receipt of check for \$200, being total amount of my claim against your company, and thank you for the very prompt adjustment of the matter. I recommend your company to anybody who wants reliable and prompt adjustment of their claims. Again thanking you, I remain,

Yours respectfully,
C. L. Hill, (By wife).
R. F. Lemon is the general agt. for this company in this county.

Henry Brydon, Harris, N. C. says: "I took medicine 20 years for asthma, but one bottle of One Minute Cough Cure did me more good than anything else during that time. Best Cough Cure. R. F. Haynes.

That Cough Hangs On

You have used all sorts of cough remedies but it does not yield; it is too deep seated. It may wear itself out in time, but it is more liable to produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something that will give you strength and build up the body.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

will do this when everything else fails. There is no doubt about it. It nourishes, strengthens, builds up and makes the body strong and healthy, not only to throw off this hard cough, but to fortify the system against further attacks. If you are run down or emaciated you should certainly take this nourishing food medicine.

See and get all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Old Santa Claus Has Arrived In Marion

and Established Headquarters AT HEARIN'S!

And brought with him the largest, prettiest and best selected stock of Christmas goods ever seen in Southern Kentucky, and requested us to say to you not to buy until you look through our stock, and he also said for you to

NEVER mark down a price mark on a Christmas present if the mark does not indicate that you are properly extravagant, buy at Hearins and they will know you got the best for the least money.

NEVER tell your little boy there is no Santa Claus, but bring him to our show window and let him see for himself and then come in and make his heart glad by buying him a nice Christmas present.

NEVER buy more Christmas presents than you can afford, but buy from us and you can afford a great many for a small amount of cash.

NEVER give a minister a pair of slippers if there is a small boy in the family. Small boys like to be happy on Christmas—not miserable, so buy something nice at Hearins for him.

NEVER ask a girl for a kiss when she is under the mistletoe—take it, and if she gets huffy come to Hearins and buy her a nice present and all will be right again.

NEVER give your husband a box of cigars, give him one of those nice baskets put up at Hearins and part of it may come your way.

NEVER get mixed up and send your girl the present she gave you last year, but come to Hearins and buy her a nice present for less than others cost them.

NEVER warn a woman she is standing under the mistletoe; if she is homely she will be your enemy for life, if she is pretty and smart she will tell you and not without reason that you are foolish not to go to Hearins and look through their stock before you buy, for they have as near everything as you ever saw in one house.

And boys you know your girl says every Christmas Tom Hearin puts up the nicest baskets she ever saw. Be sure and buy from him.

And husbands how often has your wives told you that the best of everything in the grocery line comes from Hearins.

LARGEST STOCK OF

Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Fireworks

Don't fail to call for prices before you buy elsewhere, and when you call we will sell you.

A. M. HEARIN & SON.

Marion Bank,

Established 1887.

Capital paid up.....\$20,000
Surplus.....7,500

We offer to depositors and patrons every facility which their balances, business and responsibility warrant.
J. W. BLUE, Pres.
T. J. YANDELL, Cashier.

RICH, RED BLOOD.

Morley's Sarsaparilla and Iron not only purifies the blood, but makes new, rich, red blood. If you have skin eruptions, boils, abscesses, rheumatism or scrofula, or if you have a rundown, tired out feeling, try this remedy and note the prompt results. At H. K. Woods & Co's.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

LIPPINCOTT'S
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A FAMILY LIBRARY
The Best in Current Literature
12 COMPLETE NOVELS YEARLY
MANY SHORT STORIES AND PAPERS ON TIMELY TOPICS
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NO CONTINUATION AFTER 15
EVERY NUMBER COMPLETE IN ITSELF

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

SALEM.

Don't come to Salem until the last of the week. The grand jury has been in session at Smithland for some time, and the health of some of our citizens is very bad. Some have sore eyes, some are on crutches, some are threatened with pneumonia, while others have ket-ches in the back and violent misery in the stomach. For fear you might fall heir to some of these ailments I would advise that you defer your visit to this town until the grand jury is dismissed; the health of this community will then probably be better.

Some of the boys (that includes men too) are spending a week or two with friends in other counties. I suppose they are only bird hunting and will return after court with birds to sell. Although court is in session the beer wagon still unloads at the front door and the taper continues to burn behind the curtain; a good man in a bad business.

Only one tiger left and his best friends persuade him to change his business.

We learn the railroad survey from Carrsville to Kuttawa is now about complete. We hope to see the picks and shovels at work soon.

Mr. Herne, the pioneer miner of this section is here now, preparing to put in some more new machinery at his large plant here.

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. C. Cobb, at 11 o'clock a. m., last Sunday, Mr. Barnist Hardin and Miss Emma Maud Cobb were united in marriage, Rev. P. R. Vick, in his happy style performing the ceremony. There was a large concourse of friends present to witness the happy event. After the ceremony there was a sumptuous dinner served, which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Hardin is the son of Wallace Hardin, and while he is only about 18 years old he is one of the progressive, wideawake young farmers of the Cedar Grove neighborhood.

Miss Emma, the bride, is just past 15, is beautiful and accomplished, the belle of the community, and worthy to grace the home of any young man. Mr. Hardin may well consider himself fortunate in having won the hand and heart of such an estimable young maiden.

Zinc Road.

FOILS A DEADLY ATTACK.

"My wife was so ill that good physicians were unable to help her," writes M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., "but was completely cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills." They work wonders in stomach and liver troubles. Cure constipation, sick headache. 25c at Woods' drug store.

MATTOON.

John Moore lost a fine horse last Thursday.

Joe January and family will leave for Georgia in a few days.

Walter McConnell has returned from Oklahoma.

Harry Powell went to Sullivan Friday.

Uncle Harve Travis celebrated the 87th anniversary of his birth the 5th inst.

John Sullivan had a barn raising last week.

Your correspondent has just received a letter from J. G. McCain formerly of this county but now a citizen of Phillipsburg, Kansas. He writes as though he regrets that he was not born in the Sunflower State.

No one can reasonably hope for good health unless his bowels move once each day. When this is not attended to, disorders of the stomach arise, biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, piles soon follow. If you wish to avoid these ailments keep your bowels regular by taking Dr. King's New Life Pills.

IRON HILL.

There are a few cases of mumps in this community.

A number of horses have died lately and it is believed eating unsound corn was the cause.

Marion Dean's little girl, who has been dangerously ill, is again well.

Thomas McConnell is again confined to his bed with rheumatism, and is almost helpless.

Albert Nickels and family and Oim Stewart started overland for Missouri Monday and expect to make that their future home.

J. N. Roberts moved to the Mattoon neighborhood last week.

J. T. Stewart is building a new residence on his father's place.

Thanksgiving was observed in a fitting manner by Olive Branch school. The house was beautifully decorated and the day was spent delivering declamations and orations by the pupils. A large crowd was present.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, Wednesday, Nov. 27th, Mr. Uri Terry and Miss Alice Horning. Many nice and valuable presents were given them; they are popular young people and have the best wishes of scores of friends.

Modern Surgery Surpassed.

"While suffering from a bad case of piles I consulted a physician who had advised me to try a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve," says J. F. Carter of Atlanta, Ga. "I procured a box and was entirely cured. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a splendid cure for piles, giving relief instantly, and I heartily recommend it to all sufferers." Surgery is unnecessary to cure piles. Witch Hazel Salve will cure any case. Cuts, burns, bruises and all other wounds are quickly cured by it. Beware of counterfeits. At Haynes'.

FREDONIA.

Rain, snow and sleet, overhead and under our feet.

Several cases of bad colds.

The merchants who have kept the people informed as to what they have for sale are having a big trade.

Mrs. Will Bushing and children, of New Madrid, Mo., have been visiting relatives here for several weeks.

Miss Imogene Wigginton was visiting at H. C. Turley's of Crider last week.

Miss Wright was here trying to sell books last week.

O. A. Sturtevant went to Cleveland Ohio, last week on business.

A large crowd of people in town Tuesday, buying winter goods.

Closing out sale of all winter clothing at cost for the cash.

C. B. Loyd.

Hats, caps, extra line of jeans, corduroy and cashmere pants, underwear, etc. at greatly reduced prices.

C. B. Loyd.

Ladies capes and jackets at very low prices.

C. B. Loyd.

J. F. Hughes was in town Tuesday.

A big lot of hogs killed Monday.

Tobacco is being brought in at a rapid rate to get Christmas money.

The people flock to Sam Howerton's for shoes and clothing, as his prices are lowest for first-class goods.

Everything to wear for all ages and sizes.

Sam Howerton.

Overshoes, overcoats, dress suits, etc. Sam Howerton.

CLOSING OUT.—Fall and winter stock of clothing at cost for cash; all new and good styles; come before they are all gone; they must go.

C. B. Loyd.

I have a few capes and jackets left. Going at cost to close out.

C. B. Loyd.

Heavy underwear, blankets, quilts, and all winter goods at greatly reduced prices.

C. B. Loyd.

Big stock leggings, cheap.

C. B. Loyd.

Don't forget to renew your subscription for Ladies Home Journal or subscribe for some other good magazine; I will save you money, time and trouble.

W. C. Glenn.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING.

Sleeplessness, debility, nervousness and pallidation of the heart are not diseases; they are symptoms indicating that the various vital organs are not working in harmony. Morley's Liver and Kidney Pills restores order and rid the system of all impurities.

Christmas is in the Air

And it is time you were making out the bill of fare for the CHRISTMAS DINNER. You want the best the market affords, so make out your order and send it to

THE CITY RESTAURANT

W. H. COPHER, Manager.

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES, CONFECTIONS

Fine Candies
Florida Oranges
Grapes, Apples
Pears, Bananas

Fresh, Bread, Pies and
Cakes daily.
Fresh Oysters, Celery,
Cranberries.
Pickles, Fish, Game, the
best the market affords

Blank's famous brands
of Coffee and teas, 15c
to 30c per pound.
We still serve lunches at
all hours, from 15c up.
Fresh Oysters.

We Make a Specialty of Christmas Baskets Containing the Rarest Delicacies.

PROMPT SETTLEMENT.

MARION, KY., Dec. 9, 1901.
United States Health and Accident Insurance Co., Saginaw, Mich.:

Gentlemen: I take pleasure in acknowledging receipt of check for \$200, being total amount of my claim against your company, and thank you for the very prompt adjustment of the matter. I recommend your company to anybody who wants reliable and prompt adjustment of their claims. Again thanking you, I remain,

Yours respectfully,
C. L. Hill, (By wife).
R. F. Lemon is the general agent for this company in this county.

Henry Brydon, Harris, N. C. says: "I took medicine 20 years for asthma, but one bottle of One Minute Cough Cure did me more good than anything else during that time. Best Cough Cure. R. F. Haynes.

That Cough Hangs On

You have used all sorts of cough remedies but it does not yield; it is too deep seated. It may wear itself out in time, but it is more liable to produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something that will give you strength and build up the body.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

will do this when everything else fails. There is no doubt about it. It nourishes, strengthens, builds up and makes the body strong and healthy, not only to throw off this hard cough, but to fortify the system against further attacks. If you are run down or emaciated you should certainly take this

Old Santa Claus Has Arrived In Marion

and Established Headquarters AT HEARIN'S!

And brought with him the largest, prettiest and best selected stock of Christmas goods ever seen in Southern Kentucky, and requested us to say to you not to buy until you look through our stock, and he also said for you to

NEVER mark down a price mark on a Christmas present if the mark does not indicate that you are properly extravagant, buy at Hearins and they will know you got the best for the least money.

NEVER tell your little boy there is no Santa Claus, but bring him to our show window and let him see for himself and then come in and make his heart glad by buying him a nice Christmas present.

NEVER buy more Christmas presents than you can afford, but buy from us and you can afford a great many for a small amount of cash.

NEVER give a minister a pair of slippers if there is a small boy in the family. Small boys like to be happy on Christmas—not miserable, so buy something nice at Hearins for him.

NEVER ask a girl for a kiss when she is under the mistletoe—take it, and if she gets huffy come to Hearins and buy her a nice present and all will be right again.

NEVER give your husband a box of cigars, give him one of those nice baskets put up at Hearins and part of it may come your way.

NEVER get mixed up and send your girl the present she gave you last year, but come to Hearins and buy her a nice present for less than others cost them.

NEVER warn a woman she is standing under the mistletoe; if she is homely she will be your enemy for life, if she is pretty and smart she will tell you and not without reason that you are foolish not to go to Hearins and look through their stock before you buy, for they have as near everything as you ever saw in one house.

And boys you know your girl says every Christmas Tom Hearin puts up the nicest baskets she ever saw. Be sure and buy from him.

And husbands how often has your wives told you that the best of everything in the grocery line comes from Hearins.

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