

# The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 24.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 30, 1902.

NUMBER 21

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Miss Bertha E. Williamson Slain While Return-  
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Wednesday Night.

Geo. M. Sisco is Charged With the Crime, and Evidence Against  
Him is Very Strong.

THE ACCUSED REMOVED TO HENDERSON.



MISS BERTHA WILLIAMSON.

The most heinous crime com-  
mitted in this section of the state  
in many years occurred in the  
Chapel Hill neighborhood, this  
county, Wednesday night of last  
week. Miss Bertha Etta William-  
son, the pretty and popular daugh-  
ter of Mr. Horace Williamson,  
was murdered in cold blood by a  
hidden assassin.

Mr. George Sisco, a well known  
farmer residing near Chapel Hill,  
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strong chain of circumstantial evi-  
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A projected meeting was in  
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Wednesday night Miss William-  
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As the Misses Long left Miss Wil-  
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The murder was premeditated,  
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Brown was tried and acquitted.  
Sisco has never recovered from  
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kill both Brown and the young  
lady. It is said Allie Sisco de-  
clared if he ever recovered he  
would kill both Brown and the  
young lady.

It is generally believed the fa-  
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threats made by his son, urged on  
by a fiendish desire for revenge.  
He has been restless since the ar-  
rest. He was afraid a mob would  
hang him and was willing enough  
to go to Henderson. He has not  
expressed the slightest regret over  
the tragedy.

A reporter of the Henderson  
Gleaner attempted to interview  
Sisco at the Henderson jail Fri-  
day night.

"Why did they bring you here?"  
the reporter asked.

"They said a mob was going to  
hang me tonight," replied Sisco,  
after some hesitation.

"Do you think you would have  
been lynched had you remained in  
Marion?" was asked.

"I might," said Sisco, "them  
people down there'll do any-  
thing."

"Of course you deny the killing  
Mr. Sisco, but do you know any-  
thing about it?"

"I know the gal got killed," said  
Sisco, "but I didn't kill her."

"She had lots of friends in that  
section, didn't she?" was asked.

"I don't know whether she did  
or not, sir."

This answer came a little short,  
and contained a little resentment  
and the reporter decided to be a  
little more careful.

"Of course you can prove you  
didn't do the shooting, Mr. Sisco,"  
said the reporter.

"I told you I did not want to  
talk about it, sir," retorted the  
prisoner, and he turned away, but  
as the reporter started away he  
called him back and said.

"You can say in the paper that  
I want to deny the killing—I had  
nothing to do with it and don't  
know who did it. I have lived  
about Chapel Hill all my life and  
the people all know me. Just say  
I didn't do it, please sir."

George Sisco has always been  
regarded as a peaceful citizen. He  
is about thirty-five years of age  
and has always resided in Critten-  
den county. He has a family.

Grover Brown made the follow-  
ing statement Wednesday night:  
"We were walking home from  
church. At the road leading up  
to Mr. Williamson's residence we  
left the Long girls. Miss Wil-  
lamson was holding my arm. She  
said 'Goodbye, Ona.' As she  
spoke she stepped forward, and at  
that moment the shot was fired.  
She fell, dragging me with her. I  
rolled over in the ditch in the  
road. I got up fired twice at the

murderer as he was running. I  
did not recognize him. He wore  
a light coat and had a heavy mus-  
tache, and resembled George  
Sisco."

Elmer Williamson stated to the  
Press that he saw the fellow run-  
ning and recognized him as  
George Sisco. Said he saw a man  
kneeling on the other side of the  
fence just before the shot was fired.  
He exclaimed, "What is that  
over there?" just as the assassin  
fired.

The Press interviewed Mr. Wil-  
lamson, the father of the dead  
girl. He stated that he and his  
wife were thoroughly convinced  
that George Sisco murdered their  
daughter. The Sisco family were  
the only enemies he had in the  
county. The trouble between  
Brown and Allie Sisco had  
brought the hatred of the Sisco  
family upon him and his family,  
although he had taken care of Al-  
lie for several weeks after he was  
wounded by Brown. He wants  
the law to take its course and be-  
lieves justice will be done.

Mrs. Williamson, mother of  
the unfortunate girl, was prostrat-  
ed with grief.

Miss Bertha E. Williamson was  
eighteen years of age. She was  
quite pretty. Possessing a sweet,  
sunny disposition, loving and lov-  
able, she was a general favorite,  
and the deep grief and indignation  
her tragic death caused can not be  
expressed. She was the only un-  
married daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Williamson, the idol of the old  
couple's heart. No wonder the  
sorrow of the aged parent's was  
heartrending. The funeral serv-  
ices were held at Chapel Hill on  
Thursday afternoon, in the pres-  
ence of a great concourse of re-  
latives and friends. The once hap-  
py country home is broken up. A  
brute whose soul must be as black  
as hell itself is responsible for all  
this. It is to be hoped that the  
guilty man will be found and  
punished as he should be pun-  
ished.

### PRICES HOLD FIRM.

The Joplin Market Very Active at  
Last Week's Prices.

Great Influx of Capital into the Zinc  
Fields—Small Producers are  
Merging Interests.

The active purchasing of zinc  
ores throughout the various pro-  
ducing districts at an increased  
price from one week to the other,  
indicate a demand for the metal  
itself that is not so apparent to  
the outsider. The increased use of  
zinc as a preventive of oxidation,  
or rusting of iron in its many out-  
door uses, will perhaps explain  
somewhat the enormous demand.  
Yet zinc as a metal is so largely  
used in the production of brass in  
the various processes of separat-  
ing gold and silver from lead bul-  
lion, in the cyanide gold extrac-  
tion process, and in hundreds of  
other industries that it is difficult  
to trace the expanding demand to  
any one channel. Producers of  
carbonate of zinc ores in this dis-  
trict have made long term, future  
contracts with the oxide burners,  
while the zinc smelters are some-  
what generally turning this way,  
hoping for a good round produc-  
tion of sulphide, or "Jack" before  
the new year opens.

The expanding production of  
fluor spar, both here and across  
the Ohio river is causing some un-  
easiness.

A largely increased mining of  
fluor spar, with its somewhat re-

stricted uses, must result in shad-  
ing prices to a level where profit  
will be an unknown quantity. The  
discrimination in freight rates by  
the Illinois Central railroad be-  
tween Kentucky shippers and  
those on the Illinois side of the  
Ohio river must certainly be based  
upon ignorance of the relative  
conditions. The Illinois Central  
owns and operates two through  
lines to the north, one in Illinois  
and one through Kentucky. These  
lines are nearly equidistant from  
the Ohio river; yet the freight  
rate on the Illinois side is \$1.60  
per ton to Chicago, while from the  
Kentucky district the rate is \$2.60  
or over 60 per cent. greater. The  
distance is practically the same,  
being if anything a longer haul  
on the Illinois side, based upon  
the mileage from Brockport, op-  
posite Paducah, where the low  
rate prevails. A great railroad  
whose characteristics have always  
been fairness and equality cannot  
afford to continue such an ex-  
tremely unjust discrimination as  
now prevails against the Kentucky  
fluor spar shipper. Such a course  
would mean the gradual extinction  
of an industry that now pays into  
the company's treasury several  
thousand dollars monthly.

The new separating plant at the  
Kentucky Fluor Spar company  
works in this city was put in full  
operation on Monday. Mr. N. H.  
Snow, of Mineral Point, and  
Messrs. Blue, Nunn, Haynes and  
Maxwell of this city, who are the  
principal stockholders of the  
company, were present as were  
many mining men especially in-  
vited to attend the initial work  
of this 50 ton daily capacity concen-  
trator. The plant is of the Joplin  
type of jigs, with many additional  
mechanical movements designed  
by the contractor and builder, Mr.  
Mathey, of the Aurora (Mo.)  
Foundry company. The entire  
work is automatic, the fluor spar  
is shoveled into a Blake rockbreak-  
er, passing up to the Cornish  
rolls by an elevator, the rolls mak-  
ing a cleavage between the gal-  
ena and the calcite and fluor spar.  
The finely crushed material is  
then by gravity delivered to the  
jigs, where a movement very simi-  
lar to the old fashioned panning  
of gold is effected, except that the  
top material is automatically re-  
moved by the flow of water. The  
lead ore is separated very cleanly  
in the first pair of jigs the fluor  
spar in the next two and the cal-  
cite removed in the last section.  
From the jigs the fluor spar, look-  
ing as clean and pure as freshly  
fallen snow, is delivered to a dry-  
ing floor and thence passes into  
the buhr stone grinders, finally  
landing in the bright new barrels  
made in the cooperage department  
adjacent to the separator, hoops  
and heads put in place, and rolled  
into a waiting car for transporta-  
tion to the consumer. Its all very  
simple, very compact. And yet  
the whole movement possesses an  
irresistible attraction that keeps  
one interested for hours.

The new steam hoist was placed  
in position at the Columbia mine  
on Monday. It is a single clyin-  
der proposition, strong and well  
designed and constructed by Mr.  
Mathey, who is superintending  
most of the mining machinery  
work here. The shaft will soon  
be put into shape for sinking to a  
200 foot level, when the erection  
of a second concentrating plant  
will be made, and our first ship-  
ments of sulphides, for many years  
at least, will commence, and from  
the samples taken in various parts  
of the shaft and drifts, as men-  
tioned in last week's issue, will  
continue during the lifetime of

this generation at least in ever in-  
creasing quantity.

The Crittenden County Lead,  
Zinc and Fluorspar company have  
in operation one of the most com-  
plete mining, or rather sinking  
plants in the district. It consists  
of steam drills and steam hoist,  
with all of the latest approved  
mechanism for the purpose. Mr.  
John Moore, the superintendent  
of the company, may not have a  
very great specific gravity on a  
Fairbanks scale, but he certainly  
tips the beam on mining machi-  
nery.

The Lucile Mining company's  
8x16 working shaft, the largest in  
the district, is being pushed in  
the direction of their 12 foot vein  
of fluor spar with unabated vigor.  
The framing and erection of the  
derrick and shaft house is well  
under way, but the style of archi-  
tecture that Mr. Roberts employed  
on the same vein—that of the  
Moorish, Romanesque, Egyptian,  
Byzantine period will give way to  
something that talks the United  
States language.

Joplin, Mo., Oct. 28.—The high  
prices for lead and zinc ores con-  
tinues, and the district is ablaze  
with industry. While the ship-  
ments are not as large as they  
should have been, on account of  
the scarcity of cars, yet there was  
an increase over the preceding  
week and the price on both ores  
remained steadfast, in the face of  
the increase in production. The  
outlook is very encouraging for  
operators and the metal market  
seems to be keeping up in propor-  
tion to the price of the raw pro-  
duct. A number of zinc proper-  
ties have changed hands within  
the last week and men with small  
capital are turning their proper-  
ties over to syndicates who are  
able to erect large plants, which  
are necessary to operate the mines  
successfully. The largest sale re-  
ported during the week was a  
number of mines on the Grund  
Mining company's land near Car-  
thage for \$100,000. It is under-  
stood to R. M. Mayes and associa-  
te, of St. Louis, were the purcha-  
sers.

Investors are coming into the  
district in great numbers as a re-  
sult of an enhanced price of ore,  
and a belief that the price will re-  
main so. The highest price paid  
for zinc ore the past week was \$39  
per ton on a straight bid. The  
assay basis ranged from \$35 to \$36  
per ton for 60 per cent. ore. These  
prices were exactly the same as  
paid the preceding week.

Lead ore brought \$24.50 per l.-  
000 but it is with a slight premi-  
um for some extra grades. The  
premium which was paid in some  
cases made a slight advance over  
the preceding week.

### "A BUSINESS Education AND THE PLACE TO GET IT"

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said the reporter.

"I told you I did not want to  
talk about it, sir," retorted the  
prisoner, and he turned away, but  
as the reporter started away he  
called him back and said:

"You can say in the paper that  
I want to deny the killing—I had  
nothing to do with it and don't  
know who did it. I have lived  
about Chapel Hill all my life and  
the people all know me. Just say  
I didn't do it, please sir."

George Sisco has always been  
regarded as a peaceful citizen. He  
is about thirty-five years of age  
and has always resided in Critten-  
den county. He has a family.

Grover Brown made the follow-  
ing statement Wednesday night:  
"We were walking home from  
church. At the road leading up  
to Mr. Williamson's residence we  
left the Long girls. Miss Wil-  
liamson was holding my arm. She  
said 'Goodbye, ONA.' As she  
spoke she stepped forward, and at  
that moment the shot was fired.  
She fell, dragging me with her. I  
rolled over in the ditch in the  
road. I got up fired twice at the

murderer as he was running. I  
did not recognize him. He wore  
a light coat and had a heavy mus-  
tache, and resembled George  
Sisco."

Elmer Williamson stated to the  
Press that he saw the fellow run-  
ning and recognized him as  
George Sisco. Said he saw a man  
kneeling on the other side of the  
fence just before the shot was fired.  
He exclaimed, "What is that  
over there?" just as the assassin  
fired.

The Press interviewed Mr. Wil-  
liamson, the father of the dead  
girl. He stated that he and his  
wife were thoroughly convinced  
that George Sisco murdered their  
daughter. The Sisco family were  
the only enemies he had in the  
county. The trouble between  
Brown and Allie Sisco had  
brought the hatred of the Sisco  
family upon him and his family,  
although he had taken care of Al-  
lie for several weeks after he was  
wounded by Brown. He wants  
the law to take its course and be-  
lieves justice will be done.

Mrs. Williamson, mother of  
the unfortunate girl, was prostrat-  
ed with grief.

Miss Bertha E. Williamson was  
eighteen years of age. She was  
quite pretty. Possessing a sweet,  
sunny disposition, loving and lov-  
able, she was a general favorite,  
and the deep grief and indignation  
her tragic death caused can not be  
expressed. She was the only un-  
married daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Williamson, the idol of the old  
couple's heart. No wonder the  
sorrow of the aged parent's was  
heartrending. The funeral ser-  
vices were held at Chapel Hill on  
Thursday afternoon, in the pres-  
ence of a great concourse of rela-  
tives and friends. The once hap-  
py country home is broken up. A  
brute whose soul must be as black  
as hell itself is responsible for all  
this. It is to be hoped that the  
guilty man will be found and  
punished as he should be pun-  
ished.

## PRICES HOLD FIRM.

The Joplin Market Very Active at  
Last Week's Prices.

Great Influx of Capital into the Zinc  
Fields—Small Producers are  
Merging Interests.

The active purchasing of zinc  
ores throughout the various pro-  
ducing districts at an increased  
price from one week to the other,  
indicate a demand for the metal  
itself that is not so apparent to  
the outsider. The increased use of  
zinc as a preventive of oxidation,  
or rusting of iron in its many out-  
door uses, will perhaps explain  
somewhat the enormous demand.  
Yet zinc as a metal is so largely  
used in the production of brass in  
the various processes of separat-  
ing gold and silver from lead bul-  
lion, in the cyanide gold extrac-  
tion process, and in hundreds of  
other industries that it is difficult  
to trace the expanding demand to  
any one channel. Producers of  
carbonate of zinc ores in this dis-  
trict have made long term, future  
contracts with the oxide burners,  
while the zinc smelters are some-  
what generally turning this way,  
hoping for a good round produc-  
tion of sulphide, or "Jack" before  
the new year opens.

The expanding production of  
fluor spar, both here and across  
the Ohio river is causing some un-  
easiness.

A largely increased mining of  
fluor spar, with its somewhat re-

stricted uses, must result in sha-  
ding prices to a level where profit  
will be an unknown quantity. The  
discrimination in freight rates by  
the Illinois Central railroad be-  
tween Kentucky shippers and  
those on the Illinois side of the  
Ohio river must certainly be based  
upon ignorance of the relative  
conditions. The Illinois Central  
owns and operates two through  
lines to the north, one in Illinois  
and one through Kentucky. These  
lines are nearly equi distant from  
the Ohio river; yet the freight  
rate on the Illinois side is \$1.60  
per ton to Chicago, while from the  
Kentucky district the rate is \$2.60  
or over 60 per cent. greater. The  
distance is practically the same,  
being if anything a longer haul  
on the Illinois side, based upon  
the mileage from Brockport, op-  
posite Paducah, where the low  
rate prevails. A great railroad  
whose characteristics have always  
been fairness and equality cannot  
afford to continue such an ex-  
tremely unjust discrimination as  
now prevails against the Kentucky  
fluor spar shipper. Such a course  
would mean the gradual extinction  
of an industry that now pays into  
the company's treasury several  
thousand dollars monthly.

The new separating plant at the  
Kentucky Fluor Spar company  
works in this city was put in full  
operation on Monday. Mr. N. H.  
Snow, of Mineral Point, and  
Messrs. Blue, Nunn, Haynes and  
Maxwell of this city, who are the  
principal stockholders of the  
company, were present as were  
many mining men especially in-  
vited to attend the initial work of  
this 50 ton daily capacity concen-  
trator. The plant is of the Joplin  
type of jigs, with many additional  
mechanical movements designed  
by the contractor and builder, Mr.  
Mathey, of the Aurora (Mo.)  
Foundry company. The entire  
work is automatic, the fluor spar  
is shoveled into a Blake rockbreak-  
er, passing up to the Cornish  
rolls by an elevator, the rolls mak-  
ing a cleavage between the gale-  
na and the calcite and fluor spar.  
The finely crushed material is  
then by gravity delivered to the  
jigs, where a movement very sim-  
ilar to the old fashioned panning  
of gold is effected, except that the  
top material is automatically re-  
moved by the flow of water. The  
lead ore is separated very cleanly  
in the first pair of jigs the fluor  
spar in the next two and the cal-  
cite removed in the last section.  
From the jigs the fluor spar, look-  
ing as clean and pure as freshly  
fallen snow, is delivered to a dry-  
ing floor and thence passes into  
the buhr stone grinders, finally  
landing in the bright new barrels  
made in the cooperage department  
adjacent to the separator, hoops  
and heads put in place, and rolled  
into a waiting car for transporta-  
tion to the consumer. Its all very  
simple, very compact. And yet  
the whole movement possesses an  
irresistible attraction that keeps  
one interested for hours.

The new steam hoist was placed  
in position at the Columbia mine  
on Monday. It is a single cylin-  
der proposition, strong and well  
constructed for its purpose, being  
designed and constructed by Mr.  
Mathey, who is superintending  
most of the mining machinery  
work here. The shaft will soon  
be put into shape for sinking to a  
200 foot level, when the erection  
of a second concentrating plant  
will be made, and our first ship-  
ments of sulphides, for many years  
at least, will commence, and from  
the samples taken in various parts  
of the shaft and drifts, as men-  
tioned in last week's issue, will  
continue during the lifetime of

this generation at least in ever in-  
creasing quantity.

The Crittenden County Lead,  
Zinc and Fluorspar company have  
in operation one of the most com-  
plete mining, or rather sinking  
plants in the district. It consists  
of steam drills and steam hoist,  
with all of the latest approved  
mechanism for the purpose. Mr.  
John Moore, the superintendent  
of the company, may not have a  
very great specific gravity on a  
Fairbanks scale, but he certainly  
tips the beam on mining machi-  
nery.

The Lucile Mining company's  
8x16 working shaft, the largest in  
the district, is being pushed in  
the direction of their 12 foot vein  
of fluor spar with unabated vigor.  
The framing and erection of the  
derrick and shaft house is well  
under way, but the style of archi-  
tecture that Mr. Roberts employed  
on the same vein—that of the  
Moorish, Romanesque, Egyptian,  
Byzantine period will give way to  
something that talks the United  
States language.

Joplin, Mo., Oct. 28.—The high  
prices for lead and zinc ores con-  
tinues, and the district is ablaze  
with industry. While the ship-  
ments are not as large as they  
should have been, on account of  
the scarcity of cars, yet there was  
an increase over the preceding  
week and the price on both ores  
remained steadfast, in the face of  
the increase in production. The  
outlook is very encouraging for  
operators and the metal market  
seems to be keeping up in propor-  
tion to the price of the raw prod-  
uct. A number of zinc prop-  
erties have changed hands within  
the last week and men with small  
capital are turning their prop-  
erties over to syndicates who are  
able to erect large plants, which  
are necessary to operate the mines  
successfully. The largest sale re-  
ported during the week was a  
number of mines on the Grand  
Mining company's land near Car-  
thage for \$100,000. It is under-  
stood to R. M. Mayes and associa-  
ate, of St. Louis, were the purch-  
asers.

Investors are coming into the  
district in great numbers as a re-  
sult of an enhanced price of ore,  
and a belief that the price will re-  
main so. The highest price paid  
for zinc ore the past week was \$39  
per ton on a straight bid. The  
assay basis ranged from \$35 to \$36  
per ton for 60 per cent. ore. These  
prices were exactly the same as  
paid the preceding week.

Lead ore brought \$24.50 per 1-  
000 but it is with a slight prem-  
ium for some extra grades. The  
premium which was paid in some  
cases made a slight advance over  
the preceding week.

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## The Crittenden Press

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.  
MARION, : : : KENTUCKY.

### LUCK AND LAZINESS.

Luck tapped upon a cottage door.  
A gentle, quiet tap;  
And Laziness, who lounged within  
The cat upon his lap,  
Stretched out his slippers to the fire  
And gave a sleepy yawn:  
"Oh, brother! let him knock again!"  
He said; but Luck was gone.

Luck tapped again, more faintly still,  
Upon another door;  
Where industry was hard at work  
Mending his cottage floor.  
The door was opened wide at once;  
"Come in!" the worker cried.  
Ad Luck was taken by the hand  
And fairly pulled inside.

He still is there—a wondrous guest  
From out whose magic hand,  
Fortune flows fast—but Laziness  
Can never understand.  
How industry found such a friend;  
"Luck never came my way!"  
He sighs, and quite forgets the knock  
Upon his door that day.  
—St. Louis Republic.

### A LOVE CHARM.

BY BARONESS VON BUELOW.

"Ma chere Berthe!" The loving tone in which she used to call me so still echoes in my heart. I shall never forget the hours I spent with her in her magnificent palace in the Eternal City. From its windows one could see all Rome and the Tiber. Sunshine sparkled in the castle of St. Angelo, on the roofs and even on the aloe shrubs from the walls, and the blue vaults from the Italian sky rose above the whole scene. Whenever I was permitted to visit her I used to await her appearance in a large, lofty hall hung with Gobelin tapestry; the ceiling was vaulted with splendid stucco ornamentation. The figures in the tapestry appeared so lifelike in their well-preserved tints that they filled me with uneasy dread.

After a time one of the white, polished folding doors with gilt handle would open and admit a small and exceedingly graceful figure, such as may occasionally be seen among families of true blue blood. Though still youthful in form and manner, and at a certain distance in feature also, she made a curious "chiffonée" impression. She appeared to me almost like a sprite, and even in broad daylight like one of the figures in the tapestry room came to life. But as she spoke the words "Ma tres chere Berthe," the apparition vanished and the old marchesa stood before me.

We used to converse in French, which she pronounced with the inimitable Italian accent, as all Italians do, even when they belong to the great world, and she really was a "grande dame," "principessa" of royal lineage. Her husband, the old marchese, still occupied a high position in the state, although he was already old and fragile. Whenever I came he never failed to greet me and would also pay his wife some delicate attention, placing a footstool under her feet or fetching her a cushion. This she would acknowledge with courtly grace and grateful smile, which, however, much resembled the fixed smile of a mask, for every line in her face was hidden by powder. Yet it touched me to see the old couple exchange their friendly smiles.

Once, when I remarked this to the marchesa, she said: "Chute! He is quite devoted and deeply attached to me. N'en parlez pas, ma chere enfant, he is bound to me forever, the poor marchese, by a love charm." I laughed.

"Don't laugh, chérie, I will tell you the story." Which was as follows:

"We were engaged, as is the custom among our families—convenances? Oh! At least I had not been consulted. He and I, we were as formal in our intercourse as young people were obliged to be in those days. We were never left alone together. When he came to see me and when he left me, I dutifully gave him my hand and he dutifully kissed it. He called me 'mademoiselle' or 'madame,' and I called him 'monsieur'—and—oh, mon enfant, I loved him ardently, with all my soul! I longed passionately to know if he also loved me, for he had never told me so.

"At last I could bear it no longer. I was burning to hear the truth, and I began to fret and worry. My old nurse, Petronella, one day found me in tears. She was in despair, for she adored me, and at last she found out my secret; I confessed it to her in a whisper. 'So you wish the marchese to love you,' she whispered back to me. And with a blush I said: 'Yes.'

"Then listen to me, carissima," she said, mysteriously. 'I know of a love charm, a sure one, and one that is not at all difficult to obtain; a single drop of your blood must be dropped into his food or wine. Let him but taste your blood and he belongs to you forever. It is an old and well-tried love charm which never fails.'

"Then she told me how Angelina had tried it with Beppo, and Pietro with Barbara; how they had loved each other forever after, to the end of their lives. I scorned the idea. 'But how silly! What an odd thing to do!' Nevertheless I thought of the love charm again and again. At last the wedding day was fixed. I—alas—still knew nothing, for, dear child, the marchese was always very shy, only at that time I could not know this. I became desperate. 'Ah, va—va bene!' thought I; 'it must be tried.'

"The marchese had come over to pay his respects, and present me with a bouquet of roses, murmuring some compliment on my charming appearance, but at the same time he only looked down and avoided my glance. What could I do? I had already consulted all the oracles of love, as young girls often do—stripped flowers of their petals saying: 'He loves me—he loves me not'—and yet was none the wiser.

"In half an hour we dined! I must go down to Maitre Seronino. And I slipped into the kitchen. Seronino was our old cook and had a fatherly affection for me. When I was a child he used to present me with so many sweet things and gave me so many attacks of indigestion that I was at last forbidden to enter the kitchen. Seronino was occupied in garnishing one of our old traditional family dishes on a silver plate. It was eel in champagne jelly. It was to be served up that evening. The good old man was delighted to see me, and asked me what he could do to please me. I begged for some preserves, and he quickly disappeared into the store room to fetch some for me.

"I was now alone, and quick as lightning I drew a pin out of a bow and bravely made a deep prick in my ring finger. Soon the red blood flowed and I let a drop fall upon the jelly, making a mental note of the spot where it had fallen—it was under the red crab claws—Ah! mon Dieu! now the deed was done, and like an evil doer I fled out of the kitchen and up the stairs. When the marchese led me afterward into the dining room, my hand, which rested on his arm, trembled so violently that he looked at me in astonishment, but I was beside myself with fear.

"Would that particular bit be given to him? What would happen if it were given to one of the others? Good heavens! At dinner I talked a great deal, I laughed, my cheeks burned; all eyes were upon me in amazement.

"At last the eel in jelly was brought in, and the butler placed the dish on the table to display this chef d'oeuvre of the culinary art. To the surprise of everyone I suddenly seized the dish and drew it toward me.

"This is an old family dish," said I, 'may I help you to some of it?' And in an instant I had placed the fateful morsel on his plate. He thanked me, although somewhat surprised, and raised his fork. 'Now it will happen,' thought I, and, suddenly overcome with deadly fear, I could not bear the sight and springing up, stifling my sobs, I rushed wildly out of the dining room.

"When I got to my own room I sank upon the bed and burst into hysterical tears. 'Oh, mon Dieu, que faire!' My sister, my mother and my father soon followed me in alarm; they all asked me what had happened and were much concerned. They thought I must be very ill. 'The marchese is much alarmed,' said my mother. As I went on crying they sprinkled me with lavender water and eau de cologne, darkened the room and brought me lemonade; then they left me alone to rest. They stole out on tiptoe, and when they had gone I sprang up and paced the room.

"What would happen now? 'I could not bear to stay in the house; I threw a veil over my head, intending to step out into the garden, but by my door—there he stood! I screamed with surprise, but he was already beside me and for the first time in my life he put his arms around me and whispered to me: 'Oh, ma chere Marie, how you have alarmed me!' and he looked at me anxiously and tenderly. I stood there trembling and did not dare to look up. 'Oh, mon Dieu, yes,' the love charm already held him bound!

"Then he led me down into the garden, he took my hand in his, and what we said to each other—for we were already for the first time in our lives—you shall hear it some day when the right time has come, for it is much too soon yet, and you are much too young, chere Berthe, but what I felt later when I was by myself again, and what I thought, and how oppressed my heart was, for this love had only been gained by the love charm—was it right? Was it not a terrible sin? With what dread I now stood before him, heard his loving

whispers, saw his looks of love—felt—for the ice was now broken.

"Tormented by remorse I could not sleep at night, and all day I wandered restlessly over the palace. Then came the holy communion before the wedding, and I went to confession. I whispered all my anguish and remorse and the reproaches of my conscience to the good father confessor, then I waited in nameless suspense to hear what he would say. Did not that sound like soft laughter behind the grating? I raised my head and he spoke to me, not severely, as I had feared, but kindly, in quite a fatherly manner.

"There is no such thing as a love charm, my daughter. The love of your betrothed is a precious gift from God; value it as your dearest possession, and consider it too holy to trifle with again.' Then he scolded me a little, and finally ordered me to confess all to the marchese in expiation of my fault. I left the church much relieved.

"But how could I ever tell him about it?

"If you ever go to Milan, chere Berthe, to visit our old palace, you will see in the back garden, under the cypress trees, the old Neptune grotto by Saffetini. The gurgling water spouts clear as silver into the marble basin. The Spanish jessamine grows luxuriantly, and the creeping roses twine their branches round the entrance to the grotto, hanging in festoon from tree to tree in the month of May; and it was May then. I made my confession to him there, on the day before our wedding."

The old princess had related her history in her own lively manner, faster and faster. I listened to her with breathless attention. When she paused, "What did he say?" I asked, softly.

She gave a little cry. "What did he say?" He laughed and laughed till the tears came; then he informed me that he had not tasted a single morsel of the famous dish, for after I had rushed away in tears, no one, and he least of all, could eat anything more—at least he could not remember it—and he begged me to compose my heart forever, and to rest for ever and ever assured of his love—without the love charm.

"But I," continued the old princess, eagerly, "I have nevertheless felt quite sure that he did eat it, and that he is still to this very day under the love charm."

"And I think so too," said the marchese, who had been standing behind her chair for some time. He dropped a full-blown red rose into her lap, and as the old principessa looked down with a happy smile, the marchese bent over and kissed her hand chivalrously.

It was one of those pictures which can never be forgotten—because—well, because they touch the heart.—Good Housekeeping, Springfield, Mass.

### WHEN THE DOG STAR RULES.

Romans and Egyptians Had Ceremonies on His Rising.

In an ancient calendar preserved by Bede, the beginning of the dog days was placed on July 14. In one prefixed to the common prayer, printed in the time of Queen Elizabeth, they are said to begin on July 6, and to end on September 5; and this was continued from that time till the restoration, when the book was revised and the dog days was omitted. From that time to the correction of the British calendar, almanacs had the beginning of the dog days on July 19, and the end on August 20; but since that correction the times of the beginning and end have been altered, and the former was placed at July 30, and the latter at September 7.

Ancient authors tell us that on the day the dog star rises in the morning, the sea boils, wine turns sour, dogs begin to grow mad, the bile increases and irritates and all animals grow languid; and that the diseases ordinarily occasioned in men by it are burning fevers, dysenteries and frenzies.

The Romans sacrificed a brown dog every year in Canicula, at its rising, to appease its rage.

The Egyptians carefully watched the rising of this star, and judging by it of the swelling of the Nile, called the star the sentinel and watch of the year. Hence, according to their mode of hieroglyphic writing, they represented it under the figure of a dog, or of a man with a dog's head, and worshipped him under the name of Anubis, whose figure was hung up in all their temples, to give notice of the approach of the inundation of the Nile.—Mirror.

At Our Best.

To be at our best to-morrow we must be at our best to-day.—Ram's Horn.

## Lesson in American History in Puzzle.



FOUNDING COLONY IN GEORGIA.  
FIND GOV. OGLETHORPE.

Georgia was the latest settled colony of the original 13. Parliament granted a charter for it on June 9, 1732, in answer to a petition of Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe, who desired to found a colony that might prove a place of refuge for the oppressed debtors of England, and the oppressed Protestants of Germany and other continental countries. Gen. Oglethorpe left England with the first colonists, numbering 120, in November, 1732, and after a passage of 50 days touched at Charleston. Turning southward, he landed a part of his party at Port Royal, and with the remainder proceeded to the present site of Savannah and built a fort. That colony grew rapidly and suffered no serious reverses until 1742, when it was attacked by the Spaniards from St. Augustine, and it was only after severe fighting that they were repulsed and driven back to Florida.

### TALE OF TWO DOGS.

How Newcomer Taught Old Fellow Becoming Modesty.

Bill Morgan used to own a pup, in which all breeds were well mixed up; a hump-eyed, yellow sort of cur, with fleas and sandburs in its fur. It was a scrapper in its way and licked some dogs most every day; and it, in course of time, did reach the verdict that it was a peach.

It used to loaf around the town and show its teeth and wear a frown, and every now and then 'twould wail: "Why won't some dog step on my tail, or bite my ear, or bark or growl, or look me in the face and howl? Are all the dogs devoid of snap? I'm simply spoiling for a scrap."

One day a bulldog came to town; it was a sort of brindled brown, with bandy legs and sawed-off tail, and teeth that would eat through a nail. Its face was scratched, its eyes were sore, its tongue was like a cellar door. It paddled up the village streets as though in search of stuff to eat, and when the mongrel saw it come the latter cried: "A scrap, by gum! Now, doggies, see me go and muss the stuffing out of yonder cuss; I'll teach the ugly, lop-eared clown to push himself into this town."

The mongrel, with upstanding wool, jumped then upon the vagrant bull; and then there came a cloud of dust, a crack as though some bone had bust, a shriek, a moan, a sickening thud, a gentle rain of fur and blood; and then the bulldog took his way, and nodded to the dogs "Good day." The mongrel had been scattered round so all the chunks were never found; Bill Dorgan scraped up what he could and planted them out in the wood.

MORAL:  
The fighting man may yawn and brag; But soon he'll run against a snag.  
—Nebraska State Journal.

### Suicides Take Off Their Shoes

Whether they are going to accomplish their purpose by poisoning, hanging, drowning, or otherwise, suicides almost invariably take off their boots before committing the crime. Dr. Gordon Hogg, coroner, says he cannot explain it, but it is so.

## Automobiles and the Highways

By L. F. AUSTIN,  
Author of "Henry Irving," "At Random," Etc.

A few years ago there was an outcry against the cyclist, who was said to make the highways impossible for pedestrians and carriages. The police lay in wait for him, and his appearance before the magistrates was a common incident of country life. But now he is overshadowed by a greater offender. It is the owner of the motor-car who favors the magistrate with his company. He explains that his car unaccountably escaped from his control, or that he was in a great hurry to reach a railway-station, or that the rural police are quite incapable of testing the speed of motors. The controversy is growing acute.

Prophets tell us that the motor-car will supersede the horse. Very likely; but in the meantime the highways are obviously designed for horse traffic. It was plain 70 years ago that the locomotive would supersede the stage-coach; but that was not urged as a reason for running trains on the high road. As motor-cars will multiply, and as a high speed is essential to their utility, they must be driven like trains, on specially constructed tracks. This means a costly undertaking; but the alternative of a great traffic at railway speed on the ordinary roads is surely untenable.

## THE PINKHAM CURES

ATTRACTING GREAT ATTENTION AMONG THINKING WOMEN.



Mrs. Frances Stafford, of 243 E. 114th St., N.Y. City, adds her testimony to the hundreds of thousands on Mrs. Pinkham's files.

When Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies were first introduced skeptics all over the country frowned upon their curative claims, but as year after year has rolled by and the little group of women who had been cured by the new discovery has since grown into a vast army of hundreds of thousands, doubts and skepticisms have been swept away as by a mighty flood, until today the great good that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her other medicines are doing among the women of America is attracting the attention of many of our leading scientists, physicians and thinking people.

Merit alone could win such fame; wise, therefore, is the woman who for a cure relies upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

**A Chronic Grumbler.**  
To the large number of stories of the "meanest man" which are frequently related, one should be added of a certain Frenchman, famous for his habit of grumbling at everything and on every occasion. He was attacked by inflammatory rheumatism, and was carefully nursed by his wife, who was very devoted to him, in spite of his fault-finding disposition. His suffering caused her to burst into tears sometimes as she sat at his bedside. One day a friend of the invalid's came in and asked him how he was getting on. "Badly, badly!" he exclaimed, "and it's all my wife's fault."  
"Is it possible?" asked the friend, in surprise.  
"Yes. The doctor told me that humors was bad for me, and there that woman sits and cries just to make it moist in the room!"—Detroit Free Press.

**Water to It.**  
"My dear," asked Mr. Keef, as he poked inquisitively at a mass of something on his plate, "what in the world is this?"  
"Why," explained Mrs. Keef, "you know the health authorities have advised us to boil all the water we use, and that is the water when you bought for dessert."—Baltimore American.

Too late to cure a cold after consumption has fastened its deadly grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup while yet there is time.  
"You didn't dig any coal to-day, did you?" chuckled the striker. "No," replied the non-union miner, good-humoredly. "I wasn't in the vein for it."—Philadelphia Press.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At your druggist.

The highest exercise of charity is charity towards the uncharitable.—Buckmaster.

### IN A BAD WAY.

Night after night with rest and sleep broken by urinary troubles. Painful passages, frequent calls of nature, Retention, make the day as miserable as the night.

Man, woman or child with any wrong condition of the bladder and kidneys is in a bad way. Don't delay till dangerous Diabetes comes.

Cure the trouble before it settles into Bright's Disease.

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**HAZARD**

If your shooting bag is full of powder, you are in a bad way. Use HAZARD GUN POWDER. It is the best powder for all purposes.

**GUN POWDER**

**HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL**

**TOOTHACHE**

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT



## The Crittenden Press

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.  
MARION, : : : KENTUCKY.

### LUCK AND LAZINESS.

Luck tapped upon a cottage door.  
A gentle, quiet tap.  
And Laziness, who lounged within  
The cat upon his lap,  
Stretched out his slippers to the fire  
And gave a sleepy yawn;  
"Oh, brother! let him knock again!"  
He said; but Luck was gone.

Luck tapped again, more faintly still.  
Upon another door.  
Where industry was hard at work  
Mending his cottage floor.  
The door was opened wide at once;  
"Come in!" the worker cried.  
Ad Luck was taken by the hand  
And fairly pulled inside.

He still is there—a wondrous guest  
From out whose magic hand,  
Fortune flows fast—but Laziness  
Can never understand  
How industry found such a friend;  
"Luck never came my way!"  
He sighs, and quite forgets the knock  
Upon his door that day.  
—St. Louis Republic.

### A LOVE CHARM.

BY BARONESS VON BUELOW.

"Ma chere Berthe!" The loving tone in which she used to call me so still echoes in my heart. I shall never forget the hours I spent with her in her magnificent palace in the Eternal City. From its windows one could see all Rome and the Tiber. Sunshine sparkled in the castle of St. Angelo, on the roofs and even on the aloe shrubs from the walls, and the blue vaults from the Italian sky rose above the whole scene. Whenever I was permitted to visit her I used to await her appearance in a large, lofty hall hung with Gobelin tapestry; the ceiling was vaulted with splendid stucco ornamentation. The figures in the tapestry appeared so lifelike in their well-preserved tints that they filled me with uneasy dread.

After a time one of the white, polished folding doors with gilt handle would open and admit a small and exceedingly graceful figure, such as may occasionally be seen among families of true blue blood. Though still youthful in form and manner, and at a certain distance in feature also, she made a curious "chiffonée" impression. She appeared to me almost like a sprite, and even in broad daylight like one of the figures in the tapestry room came to life. But as she spoke the words "Ma tres chere Berthe," the apparition vanished and the old marchesa stood before me.

We used to converse in French, which she pronounced with the inimitable Italian accent, as all Italians do, even when they belong to the great world, and she really was a "grande dame," "principessa" of royal lineage. Her husband, the old marchese, still occupied a high position in the state, although he was already old and fragile. Whenever I came he never failed to greet me and would also pay his wife some delicate attention, placing a footstool under her feet or fetching her a cushion. This she would acknowledge with courtesy grace and grateful smile, which, however, much resembled the fixed smile of a mask, for every line in her face was hidden by powder. Yet it touched me to see the old couple exchange their friendly smiles.

Once, when I remarked this to the marchesa, she said: "Chute! He is quite devoted and deeply attached to me. N'en parlez pas, ma chere enfant, he is bound to me forever, the poor marchese, by a love charm." I laughed.

"Do not laugh, chérie, I will tell you the story." Which was as follows:

"We were engaged, as is the custom among our families—convenances? Oh! At least I had not been consulted. He and I, we were as formal in our intercourse as young people were obliged to be in those days. We were never left alone together. When he came to see me and when he left me, I dutifully gave him my hand and he dutifully kissed it. He called me 'mademoiselle' or 'madame,' and I called him 'monsieur'—and—oh, mon enfant, I loved him ardently, with all my soul! I longed passionately to know if he also loved me, for he had never told me so.

"At last I could bear it no longer. I was burning to hear the truth, and I began to fret and worry. My old nurse, Petronella, one day found me in tears. She was in despair, for she adored me, and at last she found out my secret; I confessed it to her in a whisper. 'So you wish the marchese to love you,' she whispered back to me. And with a blush I said: 'Yes.' 'Then listen to me, carissima,' she said, mysteriously. 'I know of a love charm, a sure one, and one that is not at all difficult to obtain; a single drop of your blood must be dropped into his food or wine. Let him but taste your blood and he belongs to you forever. It is an old and well-tried love charm which never fails.'

"Then she told me how Angelina had tried it with Beppo, and Pietro with Barbara; how they had loved each other forever after, to the end of their lives. I scorned the idea. 'But how silly! What an odd thing to do!' Nevertheless I thought of the love charm again and again. At last the wedding day was fixed. I—alas—still knew nothing, for, dear child, the marchese was always very shy, only at that time I could not know this. I became desperate. 'Ah, va—va bene!' thought I; 'it must be tried.'

"The marchese had come over to pay his respects, and present me with a bouquet of roses, murmuring some compliment on my charming appearance, but at the same time he only looked down and avoided my glance. What could I do? I had already consulted all the oracles of love, as young girls often do—stripped flowers of their petals saying: 'He loves me—he loves me not'—and yet was none the wiser.

"In half an hour we dine!" I must go down to Maitre Seronino. And I slipped into the kitchen. Seronino was our old cook and had a fatherly affection for me. When I was a child he used to present me with so many sweet things and gave me so many attacks of indigestion that I was at last forbidden to enter the kitchen. Seronino was occupied in garnishing one of our old traditional family dishes on a silver plate. It was eel in champagne jelly. It was to be served up that evening. The good old man was delighted to see me, and asked me what he could do to please me. I begged for some preserves, and he quickly disappeared into the store room to fetch some for me.

"I was now alone, and quick as lightning I drew a pin out of a bow and bravely made a deep prick in my ring finger. Soon the red blood flowed and I let a drop fall upon the jelly, making a mental note of the spot where it had fallen—it was under the red crab claws—Ah! mon Dieu! now the deed was done, and like an evil doer I fled out of the kitchen and up the stairs. When the marchese led me afterward into the dining room, my hand, which rested on his arm, trembled so violently that he looked at me in astonishment, but I was beside myself with fear.

"Would that particular bit be given to him? What would happen if it were given to one of the others? Good heavens! At dinner I talked a good deal, I laughed, my cheeks burned; all eyes were upon me in amazement.

"At last the eel in jelly was brought in, and the butler placed the dish on the table to display this chef d'oeuvre of the culinary art. To the surprise of everyone I suddenly seized the dish and drew it toward me.

"This is an old family dish," said I, "may I help you to some of it?" And in an instant I had placed the fateful morsel on his plate. He thanked me, although somewhat surprised, and raised his fork. 'Now it will happen,' thought I, and, suddenly overcome with deadly fear, I could not bear the sight and springing up, stifling my sobs, I rushed wildly out of the dining room.

"When I got to my own room I sank upon the bed and burst into hysterical tears. 'Oh, mon Dieu, que faire!' My sister, my mother and my father soon followed me in alarm; they all asked me what had happened and were much concerned. They thought I must be very ill. 'The marchese is much alarmed,' said my mother. As I went on crying they sprinkled me with lavender water and eau de cologne, darkened the room and brought me lemonade; then they left me alone to rest. They stole out on tiptoe, and when they had gone I sprang up and paced the room.

"What would happen now? 'I could not bear to stay in the house; I threw a veil over my head, intending to step out into the garden, but by my door—there he stood! I screamed with surprise, but he was already beside me and for the first time in my life he put his arms around me and whispered to me: 'Oh, ma chere Marie, how you have alarmed me!' and he looked at me anxiously and tenderly. I stood there trembling and did not dare to look up. 'Oh, mon Dieu, yes,' the love charm already held him bound!

"Then he led me down into the garden, he took my hand in his, and what we said to each other—for we were already for the first time in our lives—you shall hear it some day when the right time has come, for it is much too soon yet, and you are much too young, chere Berthe, but what I felt later when I was by myself again, and what I thought, and how oppressed my heart was, for this love had only been gained by the love charm—was it right? Was it not a terrible sin? With what dread I now stood before him, heard his loving

whispers, saw his looks of love—felt—for the ice was now broken.

"Tormented by remorse I could not sleep at night, and all day I wandered restlessly over the palace. Then came the holy communion before the wedding, and I went to confession. I whispered all my anguish and remorse and the reproaches of my conscience to the good father confessor, then I waited in nameless suspense to hear what he would say. Did not that sound like soft laughter behind the grating? I raised my head and he spoke to me, not severely, as I had feared, but kindly, in quite a fatherly manner.

"There is no such thing as a love charm, my daughter. The love of your betrothed is a precious gift from God; value it as your dearest possession, and consider it too holy to trifle with again.' Then he scolded me a little, and finally ordered me to confess all to the marchese in expiation of my fault. I left the church much relieved.

"But how could I ever tell him about it?

"If you ever go to Milan, chere Berthe, to visit our old palace, you will see in the back garden, under the cypress trees, the old Neptune grotto by Suffetin. The gurgling water spouts clear as silver into the marble basin. The Spanish jessamine grows luxuriantly, and the creeping roses twine their branches round the entrance to the grotto, hanging in festoon from tree to tree in the month of May; and it was May then. I made my confession to him there, on the day before our wedding."

The old princess had related her history in her own lively manner, faster and faster. I listened to her with breathless attention. When she paused, "What did he say?" I asked, softly.

She gave a little cry. "What did he say? He laughed and laughed till the tears came; then he informed me that he had not tasted a single morsel of the famous dish, for after I had rushed away in tears, no one, and he least of all, could eat anything more—at least he could not remember it—and he begged me to compose my heart forever, and to rest for ever and ever assured of his love—without the love charm.

"But I," continued the old princess, eagerly, "I have nevertheless felt quite sure that he did eat it, and that he is still to this very day under the love charm."

"And I think so too," said the marchese, who had been standing behind her chair for some time. He dropped a full-blown red rose into his lap, and as the old princess looked down with a happy smile, the marchese bent over and kissed her hand chivalrously.

It was one of those pictures which can never be forgotten—because—well, because they touch the heart.—Good Housekeeping. Springfield, Mass.

### WHEN THE DOG STAR RULES.

Romans and Egyptians Had Ceremonies on His Rising.

In an ancient calendar preserved by Bede, the beginning of the dog days was placed on July 14. In one prefixed to the common prayer, printed in the time of Queen Elizabeth, they are said to begin on July 6, and to end on September 5; and this was continued from that time till the restoration, when the book was revised and the dog days was omitted.

From that time to the correction of the British calendar, almanacs had the beginning of the dog days on July 19, and the end on August 20; but since that correction the times of the beginning and end have been altered, and the former was placed at July 30, and the latter at September 7.

Ancient authors tell us that on the day the dog star rises in the morning, the sea boils, wine turns sour, dogs begin to grow mad, the bile increases and irritates and all animals grow languid; and that the diseases ordinarily occasioned in men by it are burning fevers, dysenteries and frenzies.

The Romans sacrificed a brown dog every year in Canicula, at its rising, to appease its rage.

The Egyptians carefully watched the rising of this star, and judging by it of the swelling of the Nile, called the star the sentinel and watch of the year. Hence, according to their mode of hieroglyphic writing, they represented it under the figure of a dog, or of a man with a dog's head, and worshiped him under the name of Anubis, whose figure was hung up in all their temples, to give notice of the approach of the inundation of the Nile.—Mirror.

### At Our Best.

To be at our best to-morrow we must be at our best to-day.—Ram's Horn.

## Lesson in American History in Puzzle.



FOUNDING COLONY IN GEORGIA.  
FIND GOV. OGLETHORPE.

Georgia was the latest settled colony of the original 13. Parliament granted a charter for it on June 9, 1732, in answer to a petition of Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe, who desired to found a colony that might prove a place of refuge for the oppressed debtors of England, and the oppressed Protestants of Germany and other continental countries. Gen. Oglethorpe left England with the first colonists, numbering 120, in November, 1732, and after a passage of 50 days touched at Charleston. Turning southward, he landed a part of his party at Port Royal, and with the remainder proceeded to the present site of Savannah and built a fort. That colony grew rapidly and suffered no serious reverses until 1742, when it was attacked by the Spaniards from St. Augustine, and it was only after severe fighting that they were repulsed and driven back to Florida.

### TALE OF TWO DOGS.

How Newcomer Taught Old Fellow Becoming Modesty.

Bill Morgan used to own a pup, in which all breeds were well mixed up; a hump-eyed, yellow sort of cur, with fleas and sandburs in its fur. It was a scrapper in its way and licked some dogs most every day; and it, in course of time, did reach the verdict that it was a peach.

It used to loaf around the town and show its teeth and wear a frown, and every now and then 'twould wail: "Why won't some dog step on my tail, or bite my ear, or bark or growl, or look me in the face and howl? Are all the dogs devoid of snap? I'm simply spoiling for a scrap."

One day a bulldog came to town; it was a sort of brindle brown, with bandy legs and sawed-off tail, and teeth that would eat through a nail. Its face was scratched, its eyes were sore, its tongue was like a cellar door. It paddled up the village streets as though in search of stuff to eat, and when the mongrel saw it come the latter cried: "A scrap, by gum! Now, doggies, see me go and muss the stuffing out of yonder cuss; I'll teach the ugly, lop-eared clown to push himself into this town."

The mongrel, with upstanding wool, jumped then upon the vagrant bull; and then there came a cloud of dust, a crack as though some bone had bust, a shriek, a moan, a sickening thud, a gentle rain of fur and blood; and then the bulldog took his way, and nodded to the dogs "Good day." The mongrel had been scattered round so all the chunks were never found; Bill Dorgan scraped up what he could and planted them out in the wood.

MORAL:  
The fighting man may yawn and brag, But soon he'll run against a snag.  
—Nebraska State Journal.

### Suicides Take Off Their Shoes

Whether they are going to accomplish their purpose by poisoning, hanging, drowning, or otherwise, suicides almost invariably take off their boots before committing the crime. Dr. Gordon Hogg, coroner, says he cannot explain it, but it is so.

## Automobiles and the Highways

By L. F. AUSTIN,  
Author of "Henry Irving," "At Random," Etc.

A few years ago there was an outcry against the cyclist, who was said to make the highways impossible for pedestrians and carriages. The police lay in wait for him, and his appearance before the magistrates was a common incident of country life. But now he is overshadowed by a greater offender. It is the owner of the motor-car who favors the magistrate with his company. He explains that his car unaccountably escaped from his control, or that he was in a great hurry to reach a railway station, or that the rural police are quite incapable of testing the speed of motors. The controversy is growing acute.

Prophets tell us that the motor-car will supersede the horse. Very likely; but in the meantime the highways are obviously designed for horse traffic. It was plain 70 years ago that the locomotive would supersede the stage-coach; but that was not urged as a reason for running trains on the high road. As motor-cars will multiply, and as a high speed is essential to their utility, they must be driven like trains, on specially constructed tracks. This means a costly undertaking; but the alternative of a great traffic at railway speed on the ordinary roads is surely untenable.

## THE PINKHAM CURES

ATTRACTING GREAT ATTENTION AMONG THINKING WOMEN.



Mrs. Frances Stafford, of 243 E. 114th St., N.Y. City, adds her testimony to the hundreds of thousands on Mrs. Pinkham's files.

When Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies were first introduced sleepless all over the country frowned upon their curative claims, but as year after year has rolled by and the little group of women who had been cured by the new discovery has since grown into a vast army of hundreds of thousands, doubts and skepticisms have been swept away as by a mighty flood, until to-day the great good that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her other medicines are doing among the women of America is attracting the attention of many of our leading scientists, physicians and thinking people.

Merit alone could win such fame; wise, therefore, is the woman who for a cure relies upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

### A Chronic Grumbler.

To the large number of stories of the "meanest man" which are frequently related, one should be added of a certain Frenchman, famous for his habit of grumbling at everything and on every occasion. He was attacked by inflammatory rheumatism, and was carefully nursed by his wife, who was very devoted to him, in spite of his fault-finding disposition. His suffering caused her to burst into tears sometimes as she sat at his bedside.

One day a friend of the invalid's came in and asked him how he was getting on. "Badly, badly!" he exclaimed, "and it's all my wife's fault." "Is it possible?" asked the friend, in surprise. "Yes. The doctor told me that humidity was bad for me, and there that woman sits and cries just to make it moist in the room!"—Detroit Free Press.

### Water in It.

"My dear," asked Mr. Keerful, as he peered inquisitively at a mass of something on the plate, "what in the world is this?" "Why," explained Mrs. Keerful, "you know the health authorities have advised us to boil all the water we use, and that is the watermelon you bought for dessert."—Baltimore American.

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ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT



## NEWS OF THE WORLD.

The next reunion of the G. A. R. will be held at San Francisco.

France is threatened with a fuel famine, owing to a general strike of coal miners.

Mexico will expend half a million dollars in an exhibit at the St. Louis world's fair.

Rhode Island Republicans, in state convention, endorsed President Roosevelt for nomination in 1904.

Some of the railroads are converting their locomotives into wood-burners, owing to the coal famine.

Arrangements are being made to heat the house of congress during the coming session with oil from Beaumont.

Russell Sage's physicians have advised that he retire from active business, if he would prolong his life. Mr. Sage is now 86 years of age.

President Roosevelt was able to review the G. A. R. parade at Washington from his carriage. Twenty-five thousand veterans were in the line of march.

General James F. Smith of California has been appointed a member of the Philippine commission, to succeed Bernard Moses, who is to retire January 1.

Three persons were killed and much property destroyed by a storm which swept over Columbia, Mo. The storm extended into Illinois and did great damage.

Ed Butler, the millionaire politician of St. Louis, is being tried at Columbia, on a charge of venue, on the charge of bribing members of the common council to vote for his garbage contract bill.

In declining the proposition of President Roosevelt that the miners return to work, and that a commission be appointed to investigate and report on a settlement, President Mitchell gave as his reason that no assurance had been given by the operators that they would abide the decision of the commission, and that there is no law by which the finding could be enforced.

The annual encampment, Grand Army of the Republic, was held in Washington last week. In his annual address Commander in Chief Torrance referred to the charges in regard to pensions, and said there were 200,000 surviving veterans not on the pension roll, and urged legislation in their behalf. The report of Adj. Gen. Silas H. Towler shows that on the 30th of June last the muster roll of the Grand Army contained 263,745 names of members in good standing, and there were 6,511 posts. Figures as to membership show a net loss since the preceding year of 5,804. There has been a gradual decline in membership since 1890. Gen. T. J. Stewart of Pennsylvania, was elected Commander in Chief.

An interesting array of statistics on the coal mining and the labor conditions in the mines will appear in a volume now in press from the geological survey on the mineral resources of the United States for the year 1901. From 1898 to 1901, inclusive, the statistics of coal production were as follows: In 1898 the average number of men employed was 401,221, and they averaged 190 working days during the year, producing 219,974,667 short tons of coal, valued at \$208,000,850; in 1899, 410,365 men working 214 days produced 253,739,992 short tons, valued at \$256,977,434; in 1900, 448,581 men working 212 days produced 269,682,827 short tons, valued at \$306,671,364; in 1901, 485,544 men working 216 days produced 293,298,516 short tons, valued at \$348,910,469. In 1898 the average price of coal per ton was 95 cents; in 1899 it was \$1.01; in 1900 it was \$1.14; in 1901 it was \$1.19.

A general strike of workmen is on in Switzerland. The strike was ordered out of sympathy for striking street car men in Geneva, and even the newspapers were compelled to suspend publication.

To properly man the vessels which Secretary Moody is preparing for cruising will require at least 3,000 more men, and it is the intention of the secretary to ask congress at its next session to allow this extra number.

The attorney general of Illinois has ruled that it is unconstitutional to lease state convicts, and steps will be taken to annul several contracts for convict hire entered into with manufacturers.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani is coming to this country to press her claims for the crown lands in Hawaii.

On the 11th inst. the government held in gold reserve the sum of \$594,564,125, the largest sum in its history.

The labor commissioner of Tennessee, has ordered that all children under 14 years of age employed in factories be dismissed.

Emile Hartman, one of the fugitives wanted in St. Louis to answer charges of bribery, was captured last week at South McAlester, I. T.

The smallest child ever born alive has been placed in an incubator in a New York hospital. It weighs one pound and seven ounces, and measures fourteen inches.

Hon. Allen Hyden, county judge of Owsly county, Ky., was murdered by an assassin while driving along a public highway. The dead man was recently defeated for the republican nomination for judge, but ran as a fusionist candidate and was elected.

The presence of federal troops in the Indian Territory probably prevented a clash between the Duke and McCurtain factions, when the vote of the recent election was canvassed and the latter was declared duly elected governor of the Choctaw nation.

Notwithstanding the fact that the government has ironclad contracts for sufficient coal for the navy, the supply is running low, and there is a possibility of serious trouble. The contractors, if they fill the orders, will do so at a heavy loss.

Gen. E. S. Bragg, consul general at Havana, has been transferred to the post of United States consul general at Hong Kong, taking the place of Wm. A. Rublee, transferred to the Havana consulate. The change was made on account of a letter written by Gen. Bragg criticizing Cubans.

Gen. Grant, who arrived in San Francisco a few days ago, says of one of the most rebellious islands in the Philippines: "Samar is enjoying the first period of peace it has ever known, and I am entirely satisfied that the inhabitants of the island will not attempt to make any further trouble for our government."

The street car strike at New Orleans, which lasted for nearly two weeks, has been settled by the company employing all the old men and conceding their demand for 20 cents per hour, ten hours to constitute a day's work. All efforts to run the cars with non-union men proved unsuccessful, and a number of strike breakers were shot and clubbed whenever they attempted to take out cars. After the trouble was settled it was necessary for officers to escort the imported men to trains to prevent crowds mobbing them.

The Pennsylvania coal operators have agreed to the appointment of a commission to settle the strike, but refuse to recognize the miners' union. The proposition is that the president appoint the commission, to be constituted as follows: (1) An officer in the engineer corps of either the military or naval service of the United States. (2) An expert mining engineer, experienced in the mining of coal and other minerals and not in any way connected with coal mining properties, either anthracite or bituminous. (3) One of the judges of the United States courts of the eastern district of Pennsylvania. (4) A man of prominence, eminent as a sociologist. (5) A man who, by active participation in mining and selling coal, is familiar with the physical and commercial features of the business." The proposition will be submitted to the strikers in convention, but from the sentiment expressed by officials of the union, there is a possibility of the proposition being rejected. Recognition of the union is one of the demands of the miners, who also ask a 10 per cent increase in wages and the privilege of themselves employing a man at each colliery to weigh the coal.

While laboring under mental aberration, the result of a strain of perfecting an appliance for patents on an air brake, Charles Cawley, a 17-year-old boy of Homestead, Pa., killed his mother and one sister and fatally injured four other children. He also tried to kill his two older brothers, but was detected, overpowered and turned over to the police. The weapon used was an axe, with which he crushed and hacked his victims beyond recognition.

The establishment of additional rural free delivery routes will necessitate an additional expenditure for the next fiscal year of \$5,126,400 over last year.

Duncan Hicks, a farmer, and his wife were found dead in bed at their home near Nacodoches, Tex., both being shot in the head. The object of the double murder was robbery.

The live stock growers of western Arkansas and Indian Territory have organized a protective association, the object of which is to afford protection from theft of live stock and to aid in the recovery of strayed or stolen stock.

The Virginia grand division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy has decided to purchase the home place of Gen. Stonewall Jackson at Lexington for use as a memorial hospital, and will appeal to the society as a whole for aid in the undertaking.

In a quarrel between a school teacher and the board of trustees at Altoona, N. D., six persons were fatally wounded. The teacher first shot down three directors of the school and then attacked the 8 and 10 year old daughters of Director Kuhler. With the last bullet in his pistol the enraged teacher took his own life.

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Our new vessels of the Adder class are formidable, efficient and successful boats. The problems which have been met and overcome in their construction have been many and vexing. TO SAY THE LEAST THESE CRAFT HAVE NOT BEEN WELCOMED WITH OPEN ARMS BY THOSE IN AUTHORITY. Yet the results speak for themselves, and the work which has been accomplished, while it may not appeal to the judgment of all, because of sincere conviction, prejudice, or lack of acquaintance, must challenge the admiration of all who take pride in the achievement of the American mechanic.



## NEWS OF THE WORLD.

The next reunion of the G. A. R. will be held at San Francisco.

France is threatened with a fuel famine, owing to a general strike of coal miners.

Mexico will expend half a million dollars in an exhibit at the St. Louis world's fair.

Rhode Island Republicans, in state convention, endorsed President Roosevelt for nomination in 1904.

Some of the railroads are converting their locomotives into wood-burners, owing to the coal famine.

Arrangements are being made to heat the house of congress during the coming session with oil from Beaumont.

Russell Sage's physicians have advised that he retire from active business, if he would prolong his life. Mr. Sage is now 86 years of age.

President Roosevelt was able to review the G. A. R. parade at Washington from his carriage. Twenty-five thousand veterans were in the line of march.

General James F. Smith of California has been appointed a member of the Philippine commission, to succeed Bernard Moses, who is to retire January 1.

Three persons were killed and much property destroyed by a storm which swept over Columbia, Mo. The storm extended into Illinois and did great damage.

Ed Butler, the millionaire politician of St. Louis, is being tried at Columbia, on a charge of venue, on the charge of bribing members of the common council to vote for his garbage contract bill.

In declining the proposition of President Roosevelt that the miners return to work, and that a commission be appointed to investigate and report on a settlement, President Mitchell gave as his reason that no assurance had been given by the operators that they would abide the decision of the commission, and that there is no law by which the finding could be enforced.

The annual encampment, Grand Army of the Republic, was held in Washington last week. In his annual address Commander in Chief Torrance referred to the charges in regard to pensions, and said there were 200,000 surviving veterans not on the pension roll, and urged legislation in their behalf. The report of Adjt. Gen. Silas H. Towler shows that on the 30th of June last the muster roll of the Grand Army contained 263,745 names of members in good standing, and there were 6,511 posts. Figures as to membership show a net loss since the preceding year of 5,804. There has been a gradual decline in membership since 1890. Gen. T. J. Stewart of Pennsylvania, was elected Commander in Chief.

An interesting array of statistics on the coal mining and the labor conditions in the mines will appear in a volume now in press from the geological survey on the mineral resources of the United States for the year 1901. From 1898 to 1901, inclusive, the statistics of coal production were as follows: In 1898 the average number of men employed was 401,221, and they averaged 190 working days during the year, producing 219,974,667 short tons of coal, valued at \$208,000,850; in 1899, 410,365 men working 214 days produced 253,739,992 short tons, valued at \$256,077,434; in 1900, 448,581 men working 212 days produced 269,682,827 short tons, valued at \$306,671,364; in 1901, 485,544 men working 216 days produced 293,298,516 short tons, valued at \$348,910,469. In 1898 the average price of coal per ton was 95 cents; in 1899 it was \$1.01; in 1900 it was \$1.14; in 1901 it was \$1.19.

A general strike of workmen is on in Switzerland. The strike was ordered out of sympathy for striking street car men in Geneva, and even the newspapers were compelled to suspend publication.

To properly man the vessels which Secretary Moody is preparing for cruising will require at least 3,000 more men, and it is the intention of the secretary to ask congress at its next session to allow this extra number.

The attorney general of Illinois has ruled that it is unconstitutional to lease state convicts, and steps will be taken to annul several contracts for convict hire entered into with manufacturers.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani is coming to this country to press her claims for the crown lands in Hawaii.

On the 11th inst. the government held in gold reserve the sum of \$594,564,125, the largest sum in its history.

The labor commissioner of Tennessee, has ordered that all children under 14 years of age employed in factories be dismissed.

Emile Hartman, one of the fugitives wanted in St. Louis to answer charges of bribery, was captured last week at South McAlester, I. T.

The smallest child ever born alive has been placed in an incubator at a New York hospital. It weighs one pound and seven ounces, and measures fourteen inches.

Hon. Allen Hyden, county judge of Owsley county, Ky., was murdered by an assassin while driving along a public highway. The dead man was recently defeated for the republican nomination for judge, but ran as a fusionist candidate and was elected.

The presence of federal troops in the Indian Territory probably prevented a clash between the Duke and McArthur factions, when the vote of the recent election was canvassed and the latter was declared duly elected governor of the Choctaw nation.

Notwithstanding the fact that the government has ironclad contracts for sufficient coal for the navy, the supply is running low, and there is a possibility of serious trouble. The contractors, if they fill the orders, will do so at a heavy loss.

Gen. E. S. Bragg, consul general at Havana, has been transferred to the post of United States consul general at Hong Kong, taking the place of Wm. A. Rublee, transferred to the Havana consulate. The change was made on account of a letter written by Gen. Bragg criticizing Cubans.

Gen. Grant, who arrived in San Francisco a few days ago, says of one of the most rebellious islands in the Philippines: "Samar is enjoying the first period of peace it has ever known, and I am entirely satisfied that the inhabitants of the island will not attempt to make any further trouble for our government."

The street car strike at New Orleans, which lasted for nearly two weeks, has been settled by the company employing all the old men and conceding their demand for 20 cents per hour, ten hours to constitute a day's work. All efforts to run the cars with non-union men proved unsuccessful, and a number of strike breakers were shot and clubbed whenever they attempted to take out cars. After the trouble was settled it was necessary for officers to escort the imported men to trains to prevent crowds mobbing them.

The Pennsylvania coal operators have agreed to the appointment of a commission to settle the strike, but refuse to recognize the miners' union. The proposition is that the president appoint the commission, to be constituted as follows: (1) An officer in the engineer corps of either the military or naval service of the United States. (2) An expert mining engineer, experienced in the mining of coal and other minerals and not in any way connected with coal mining properties, either anthracite or bituminous. (3) One of the judges of the United States courts of the eastern district of Pennsylvania. (4) A man of prominence, eminent as a sociologist. (5) A man who, by active participation in mining and selling coal, is familiar with the physical and commercial features of the business. The proposition will be submitted to the strikers in convention, but from the sentiment expressed by officials of the union, there is a possibility of the proposition being rejected. Recognition of the union is one of the demands of the miners, who also ask a 10 per cent increase in wages and the privilege of themselves employing a man at each colliery to weigh the coal.

While laboring under mental aberration, the result of a strain of perfecting an appliance for patents on an air brake, Charles Cawley, a 17-year-old boy of Homestead, Pa., killed his mother and one sister and fatally injured four other children. He also tried to kill his two older brothers, but was detected, overpowered and turned over to the police. The weapon used was an axe, with which he crushed and hacked his victims beyond recognition.

The establishment of additional rural free delivery routes will necessitate an additional expenditure for the next fiscal year of \$5,126,400 over last year.

Duncan Hicks, a farmer, and his wife were found dead in bed at their home near Nacodoches, Tex., both being shot in the head. The object of the double murder was robbery.

The live stock growers of western Arkansas and Indian Territory have organized a protective association, the object of which is to afford protection from theft of live stock and to aid in the recovery of strayed or stolen stock.

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

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 REPRESENTATIVE.  
We are authorized to announce  
T. EVERETT BUTLER  
a candidate for Representative from Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Turn out and vote for Judge Nunn and Ollie James—both Crittenden county men.

With Tom on the bench and Ollie in Congress, Crittenden county Democrats need not feel lonesome. Help put them there Tuesday, Nov 4.

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hundreds of people here and would give employment to hundreds already here, they would spend their wages here, and the profits on the manufactured article would stay here. We could be exporters instead of importers.

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The Alexander telephone recently sold for a handsome figure. The system is a profitable investment and capital out of town reaps the profit.

If you endorse these suggestions, give us the influence of your name. Your signature does not bind you in any way.

Lend us your money, your energy, to enterprises that create wealth and help yourself and build up your town.

Other towns do this. Why not Marion? We have the natural resources, we have the capital, we have the brains.

These suggestions are worthy of your best thought; if you desire to see Marion take her place as high in the business world as her natural advantages would please her, help in these matters.

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Cook Stoves Heating Stoves  
Wood Stoves Coal Stoves  
Parlor Stoves Bedroom Stoves  
Air tight Heaters  
Laundry Stoves  
Church or School House Stoves  
Or any other kind of Stoves

ALL SOLD UNDER GUARANTEE

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MANFRED, OKLA., Oct. 19.—EDITOR PRESS: As I have been requested to write the PRESS in regard to this country and this being the first opportunity I have I will take pleasure in doing so.

My claim is about 35 miles west of Lawton, and is just out of the overflow of Otter creek, a beautiful wooded stream that rises in the Washita mountains and empties into the north fork of Red river, and abounds in all kinds of fish. I am about five miles from the junction of the Oklahoma City and Southwestern railroad and the Blackwell and Enid railway, and the prospects are there will be a town located at this point that will rival Lawton. It will be a division point and the railroad shops will be located here.

I am well pleased with the soil and location of my claims and think if we have the season the land is fertile enough to grow anything I have been all over the new country, Kiowa, Comanche and Apache county's, that were only a year ago the reservations of these five tribes of Indians, and I consider this section the cream of the country.

I am 6 miles east of Green county, where they have been raising good crops for several years, and every one is prospering, and I think that every farmer who cultivates the soil in this neighborhood will be in the same shape in a few years.

Our most troublesome pests are the wolves; they kill a great many young calves and hogs; at first it made me feel very lonesome to listen to their dismal howl, but now I have gotten used to their howling and sleep as sound as ever. We also have very large rattlesnakes; I have killed several that measured seven feet in length.

There are a great many Indians about twelve miles east of me, but very few allotments in this immediate neighborhood. Often great crowds of them gather at Mountain Park, a town of thirteen hundred inhabitants seven miles north of my claim, and hold war dances, and they gather a few miles from the whites, who pay to see them dance.

As it is growing late I will have to bring my letter to a close.

Wishing the PRESS and its readers much success I remain,

Yours very truly,  
J. A. Wood.

### For Sale Cheap.

A highly bred family mare. Bought a few years ago in Lexington, Ky. She is absolutely safe for any woman or child to drive. Also one good buggy, one year old built to order by the American Carriage Co.; also two thoroughbred registered licensed Poland china boars. They came from Grant county, Tenn.

H. C. Glenn,  
Crayneville, Ky.

Harrigan's saloon is the only place you will find the celebrated Hop Gold keg beer.



## The Press.

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

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 REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce  
T. EVERETT BUTLER

a candidate for Representative from Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Turn out and vote for Judge Nunn and Ollie James—both Crittenden county men.

With Tom on the bench and Ollie in Congress, Crittenden county Democrats need not feel lonesome. Help put them there Tuesday, Nov. 4.

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MANFRED, OKLA., Oct. 19.—EDITOR PRESS: As I have been requested to write the PRESS in regard to this country and this being the first opportunity I have I will take pleasure in doing so.

My claim is about 35 miles west of Lawton, and is just out of the overflow of Otter creek, a beautiful wooded stream that rises in the Washita mountains and empties into the north fork of Red river, and abounds in all kinds of fish. I am about five miles from the junction of the Oklahoma City and Southwestern railroad and the Blackwell and Enid railway, and the prospects are there will be a town located at this point that will rival Lawton. It will be a division point and the railroad shops will be located here.

I am well pleased with the soil and location of my claims and think if we have the season the land is fertile enough to grow any thing I have been all over the new country, Kiowa, Comanche and Apache county's, that were only a year ago the reservations of these five tribes of Indians, and I consider this section the cream of the country.

I am 6 miles east of Green county, where they have been raising good crops for several years, and every one is prospering, and I think that every farmer who cultivates the soil in this neighborhood will be in the same shape in a few years.

Our most troublesome pests are the wolves; they kill a great many young calves and hogs; at times it made me feel very lonesome to listen to their dismal howl, but now I have gotten used to their howling and sleep as sound as ever. We also have very large rattlesnakes; I have killed several that measured seven feet in length.

There are a great many Indians about twelve miles east of me, but very few allotments in this immediate neighborhood. Often great crowds of them gather at Mount Park, a town of thirteen hundred inhabitants seven miles north of my claim, and hold war dances, and they gather a few dollars from the whites, who pay to see them dance.

As it is growing late I will hasten to bring my letter to a close.

Wishing the PRESS and its readers much success I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. A. Wood.

### For Sale Cheap.

A highly bred family mare. Bought a few years ago in Lexington, Ky. She is absolutely perfect for any woman or child to drive. Also one good buggy, one year built to order by the American Carriage Co.; also two thoroughbred registered licensed Poland china boars. They came from Grant county, Tenn.

H. C. Glenn,  
Crayneville, Ky.

Harrigan's saloon is the place you will find the celebrated Hop Gold keg beer.



# WE MAKE STRONG STATEMENTS!

## But We Back Them Up!

We are Stronger in our Lines Now Than Ever Before. Our Large Purchases for the SPOT CASH places us in position to give you more goods and better values in

## Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats

And Goods in our Line than any man in the County can. Don't listen to idle talk that you may hear, but come to us so we can convince you our talk is right and that we deal in facts.

The Foremost Fact is that You Always Find a Saving Here!

# YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

### The Press.

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

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

## HOME Insurance Company

LOSSES PAID OVER \$82,000,000.

Insures Against Loss by Fire, Lightning, Windstorms and Tornadoes, on the Cash, Single Note or Installment Plan and refers to any of the many thousands who have been promptly paid for loss by Fire, Lightning, Wind storm or Tornado, or to any Banker or Business man in America.  
Insure in the "Home" Get the Best It's the Cheapest.  
J. H. MORSE, Solicitor & Recorder  
MARION, KY.

Tuesday is election day.  
Keg beer at Harrigan's.  
Buy the W. L. Douglas shoe.  
Born to the wife of Will James Sunday, a girl.

H. L. Skinner, of Sturgis, was in town Friday.

Tom Davidson, of Princeton, was in town Sunday.

Dr. Richard J. Morris was in Henderson Tuesday.

Mr. J. H. Parr of Caldwell county was in town Friday.

L. W. Cruce was in Paducah the first of the week.

Mr. C. R. Stevens, of Salem, was in town Sunday.

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Circuit court will convene in this city Monday, Nov. 17th.

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Our flannels and fancy dress goods are the latest.

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100 overcoats we want to sell at low prices.  
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Fine sets of teeth with pins to hold solid, on best rubber plates, finely finished and perfect fits, either upper or lower, for Seven dollars until Jan. 1st. Also very pretty pinless teeth for temporary sets for Five Dollars. Best Gold crowns still \$4 each. Office over Gilbert's grocery store.  
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Please come to see us on Halloween That night when such curious things are seen, Be sure you arrive by 15 to eight, For the spirits grow lively before very late, Bring all your lanterns and dont laugh or shout, For the goblins 'll get you if you don't watch out.

Admission fee 15 cents.

### HORSES FOR SALE.

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H. A. Lewis, Pinnacle Rock, Crittenden Co. Ky.  
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HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Oct. 22, 1902.

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J. I. Landes, Referee in Bankruptcy, 1w

### HANG THIS UP

in your kitchen and read it every morning, noon and night This is the nicest line of Groceries in town.

Early breakfast oats.  
Quaker oats.  
Petti John's breakfast food.  
Ralston's " "  
Vermicelli.  
Cream of wheat.  
Grape nuts.  
Zu Zu ginger snaps.  
Little Beauty ginger snaps.  
Postum cereal.  
Tapioca.  
Gelatine, Plymouth Rock and Cox.  
Graham Crackers.  
Cakes of all kinds.  
Pickles, jellies, sauces.  
Mustard, can goods of all kinds.  
Rice, hominy, beans and peas.  
Soap of every kind, stoneware of all kinds and styles, tinware in anything you need; nice line of glass and queensware. Always remember we handle nothing but the best grade of goods and sell as cheap as any house in town. We are always glad to see you and ready to wait upon you.

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Get our shoes and you get the best.  
Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

### The Prevailing Fashion

of chain wearing among both men and women is amply met by the line of

### Simmons Watch Chains

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Everyone who is tired of looking at a clock that goes wrong or at a place where a clock ought to be should step in and look at our splendid assortment.

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Cream of wheat.  
Grape nuts.  
Zu Zu ginger snaps.  
Little Beauty ginger snaps.  
Postum cereal.  
Tapioca.  
Gelatine, Plymouth Rock and Cox.  
Graham Crackers.  
Cakes of all kinds.  
Pickles, jellies, sauces.  
Mustard, can goods of all kinds.  
Rice, hominy, beans and peas.  
Soap of every kind, stoneware of all kinds and styles, tinware in anything you need; nice line of glass and queensware. Always remember we handle nothing but the best grade of goods and sell as cheap as any house in town. We are always glad to see you and ready to wait upon you.

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depts a wink for the last three Sunday mornings.—Tit-Bits.

This is not the first time this mysterious mine, the Louisiana, has appeared in history, but all that is known of its location is that it is situated in the Grand river hills, Cherokee Nation, I. T. Years ago white men returned to the east with fabulous stories of how the Indians shot golden bullets from the backs of gold-shod horses. Mollie Foxwater made her trips at night to this region, peopled only by full-blooded Indians, who hate a paleface. With her wealth was dearer than a husband.

**However, true love often prompts**

**A Little Book Free**

**W**rite the Lyon Manufacturing Co., 45 South 5th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., for a copy of "Points from a Horse Doctor's Diary."

**MEXICAN  
MUSTANG  
LINIMENT**



# FUNNY FOLKS

**Stands to Reason.**  
Mrs. Hayseed (looking the fire escapes at a city hotel)—I wonder what them outside stairs are for?  
Mr. Hayseed—(See yer brains, Miranda. If you've got any. This is a hotel, ain't it?)  
"Of course."  
"Well, a hotel has all sorts of people in it, and taint likely they all get up at the same time, is it?"  
"I s'pose not."  
"Course not. Some goes to work earlier than others, and some has to catch trains. I s'pose them outside stairs is so that the early risers can get down to the pump without makin' any noise."—N. Y. Weekly.

**Had the Laugh First.**  
An old gentleman was walking down one of the streets in Manchester when he saw a boy crying outside a house, and thinking he might comfort him, he asked him what was the matter.  
"Father's laying the carpet down."  
"Well, and does that unpleasant task make you cry?"  
"No—no, b-be b-bis his thumb."  
"Oh! You are sorry for your father, I suppose?"  
"No—no, I laughed!"—London Answers.

**Couldn't Account for It.**  
Uncle Ezra Wilkins—Hanged! If these city fellers haint queer. They young dude that's with us didn't hev no complaint last summer, but this season he's allus kickin' 'bout the butter.  
Hank Hunkins—What's the matter with it?  
Uncle Ezra—Cussed if I know. It's the same butter we had last year.—Judge.

**Not Impossible.**  
"You say the defendant then executed a backdown. Are those the words you used?" asked the lawyer, who was badgering the witness.  
"Yes, sir," answered the witness.  
"I would like to have you inform me how a man can 'execute' a backdown."  
"Well, sir, he could hang his head, couldn't he?" said the witness, fiercely.—Chicago Tribune.

**Fair Warning.**  
"Don't bother me for money, sa," said Mr. Cakes to Mrs. C.  
"Right thinking that this Cakes' all 'tough' or pretty soon your cake will be."—Philadelphia Press.

## SECH A FOOL QUESTION.



"Say, pa, how do the astronomers always know when there is going to be an eclipse?"  
"Why, you stupid! Don't you suppose they read the papers, the same as anybody else?"—Helter Skelter.

**A Father's Song.**  
To see my happy children play  
Doth give my soul delight.  
Hi, mother, hurry up, I say,  
And stop this awful fight.  
—Judge.

**Telling the Good News.**  
Mrs. Youngma—And so my baby got the prize at the baby show? I knew he would. It couldn't have been otherwise.  
Old Bachelor (one of the judges)—Yes, madam, we all agreed your baby was the least objectionable of the lot.—N. Y. Weekly.

**Accounting for His Time.**  
Jack—Well, how did you spend your vacation?  
Bill—Monday I went to the races; Tuesday I went to—let's see—where—Tuesday I—  
Jack—(interrupting)—You went to the pawnbroker's, of course. How about Wednesday?—Town Topics.

**A Success.**  
First Surgeon—I performed a very critical operation yesterday, yet I rejoice to say that it was a success.  
Second Surgeon—Ah—then the patient lived!  
First Surgeon—No, he didn't, but the operation was a brilliant success.—Ohio State Journal.

**His Mind Made Up.**  
Gibbs—It's no use arguing, my dear, I am going to give up our pew in church. I can't stand that new preacher any longer.  
Wife—But, John—  
Gibbs—But nothing, Maria. I haven't slept a wink for the last three Sunday mornings.—Tit-Bits.

**A Light Sentence.**  
A gentleman now living in this city tells the following story of a negro in Tennessee whose son had been convicted of killing a fellow-workman. A few days after the trial the father was asked what disposition had been made of the case.  
"Oh," he answered, "dey done send Johnson to jail for a month."  
"That's a light sentence for killing a man, don't you think?"  
"Yea," answered the darky, "but at de end of de month dey done gain to hang 'im."—N. Y. Times.

**Consoling.**  
"Take back your heart," the doctor said. "With such an eye as yours, you must be found the girl he's sent. Must be with diamonds, set."—Puck.

## DOUBLE PUNISHMENT.



Father—Stop, Elsie, how many more times are you going to play "The Maiden's Prayer"?  
Elsie—Mamma makes me play it ten times because I didn't practice yesterday and ten times more because you came home late last night.—Chicago Daily News.

**The Wise Virginia.**  
Their lamps were trimmed and burning—So we learn from ancient songs. They kept them that way, too, I think. Just to beat their curing songs.—Chicago Daily News.

**An Earnest Salutation.**  
"Ah!" said Diggs, as a prosperous-looking man who had cordially saluted Diggs passed on. "That's the way I like to hear a man speak. He seemed sincerely glad to find you alive and well."  
"Yea," replied Diggs. "He probably was—he's the president of the company my life's insured in."—Brooklyn Life.

**No More Suspense.**  
"Why did you insist on getting me an upper berth in the sleeping car?" asked the habitually austere lady.  
"Well," answered her irrepressible niece, "you have been expecting for so many years to find somebody under your bed that I thought it might relieve your mind to have all doubts on the subject removed for once."—Washington Star.

**Another Kind.**  
First Porter—We had two transom guests at our hotel last night.  
Second Porter—Transom guests? You ought to learn to speak English. Say "transient guests."  
First Porter—But dey wasn't. Dey got in ovah de transom and out de same way!—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

**His Business.**  
"I hold," said the good feeder, "that no man has any business to work on an empty stomach."  
"I have to do it very frequently," said the stranger.  
"Then I'll bet you've found it doesn't pay."  
"Usually it pays as much as \$100. I'm a surgeon."—Philadelphia Press.

**An Annoying Circumstance.**  
The crowd will greet the orator With plaudits loud and clear. But, somehow, now and then they fail To vote the way they cheer.—Washington Star.

## WITH HER ALL NIGHT.



Mamma—Now go to sleep, Ethel; remember that little angels are with you. Little Girl (in strange bed)—One of them is biting me, ma.—St. Louis Globe.

**An Observation.**  
De big man ain't de one dat kicks. An' acks so impertinent. It's 'er de little yaller dog. Dat allus wants to fight.—Washington Star.

**Natural Conclusion.**  
"Henpeck has stopped smoking again."  
"Why doesn't he get his wife to give him neckties instead of cigars for birthday presents?"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

## LOVE AND BUSINESS.

Women Nowadays Engage in Both of These Occupations.

Story of an Indian Girl Who Disposed of Four Husbands—A Texas Romance—Yankers Gown in Europe.

(Special Correspondence.)  
PERHAPS the most formidable enemy to married happiness is a disagreement in financial matters. "Where poverty walks in at the door, love dies out at the window," is true not only of those in the so-called higher walks of life, of whom we read most in this connection, but



MOLLIE FOXWATER.

through all grades of society, for poverty, as we all know, is but comparative. Circumstances recently brought to light exhibit a rather novel aspect of conjugal differences. Not long since a prospecting party discovered a quantity of bleached bones which, upon her arrival, a half-breed Osage Indian woman confessed to having formerly been the property of her four late husbands, who mysteriously disappeared in regular order.

This woman, Mollie Foxwater, educated, well featured, dark-skinned, has traveled widely. She states that on her deathbed her father informed her of the location of a rich mine which he secured after killing its Spanish owners. When needing funds, she visits this mine, which is so well concealed that she has no fear of its being found, and procures all the gold she needs. She declares that she felt a great affection for each of her husbands, treated them well and provided them with the luxuries as well as the necessities of life, but they all became restless and began to bother her with questions regarding the location of the mine, which she feels to be a sacred trust. She then unobtrusively placed them out of sight, and probably out of mind, for each, in his turn, was replaced by another to whom she was equally devoted.

She affirms that none of them, ever did "a stroke of work" after marriage, and she fails to understand why they were unwilling to let well enough alone. They followed, and some threatened her, when she started to the mine for supplies. She asserts that she killed him in self-defense. Ten years ago a young man named Mercer, from Illinois, became her first husband. Shortly after returning from a long wedding trip, she stated that he had become tired and probably gone to his childhood home. After three years he was replaced by a farm hand named Grimes, who soon disappeared. Suspicion was aroused, but no proof obtained against her. Mr. Smith, his successor,



NELLIE HIGHTOWER.

was royally treated by his wife, with whom he journeyed extensively, care-free and expenses paid. In about six months his curiosity proved his undoing. He slept with his predecessors. This summer William Winters married Mollie and a few weeks ago his body was found near the road with evidences of slow poison in the stomach. In jail she confessed to the murders. Her Indian blood appears in her physique, but the white blood has dictated her literary pursuits and choice in travel. Her devotion to all her husbands was really marked.

This is not the first time this mysterious mine, the Louisiana, has appeared in history, but all that is known of its location is that it is situated in the Grand river hills, Cherokee Nation, I. T. Years ago white men returned to the east with fabulous stories of how the Indians shot golden bullets from the backs of gold-shod horses. Mollie Foxwater made her trips at night to this region, peopled only by full-blooded Indians, who hate a paleface. With her wealth was dearer than a husband. However, true love often prompts

men to daring deeds. This was proven, not long since, in Harrison county, Tex. Richard Forne desired to marry Nellie Hightower. Her father objected, and the young man nearly despaired of winning his good will. The three, with a number of others, were attending a picnic when suddenly Nellie was missed and an inquiry revealed that everyone was ignorant of her whereabouts. Her father, Col. Hightower, strolling along to look for her, came upon a sight the horror of which arrested his steps. His daughter reclined on a rocky ledge. In her lap a monster rattlesnake was coiled, swaying its head back and forth to near her face that its darting, forked tongue nearly touched her with every movement. She seemed in a perfectly relaxed condition, with her eyes fastened on those of the reptile. No one of those who had followed the colored dared make a noise or movement lest the poisonous fangs be driven into the helpless girl. When the father was about to rush forward with uplifted cane Richard Forne caught his arm and begged him not to move, for if the creature were startled the worst would immediately result. The man in horror demanded whether he should remain quiet and witness the awful death of his daughter. The young man craved permission to run the risk of shooting her in the hope of preserving her from the more horrible death. Col. Hightower immediately replied "Shoot quick, boy, if you love her."

Before the words were spoken his rifle was at Forne's shoulder and his finger on the trigger. A report, followed by a loud scream, bleached with the colonel's last words, and all rushed forward to find that the best shot in Texas had scared the life out of the girl he loved. The spell which seemed to hold Miss Hightower was broken. Her arms tossed wildly as she sprang up, throwing the withering monster with its mangled head upon the ground. In a short time the girl could speak rationally, although her brain seemed clouded all day. The snake was one of the largest rattlers ever seen. Although a portion of the tail was destroyed, 26 rattles were found. It measured over six feet. The stories of men birds and animals being hypnotized by snakes do not seem so strange when one hears Miss Nellie's



ELIZABETH WHITE.

experience. While resting, she saw two bright objects under a neighboring rock. They seemed to draw her attention, although she repeatedly looked away. Finally, after gazing a little longer than usual, she found herself unable to remove her eyes from the glistening objects which, as the reptile gradually insinuated itself towards her proved to be its eyes. She was all the time conscious and possessed of the utmost horror, but was unable to move or cry out. Her torture was indelible, while she was unable to escape from the fascination. Of course, her affection for her deliverer was augmented, her father's objections overcome, and it is to be hoped that they will live happily ever after.

If there are women who are good hypnotic subjects, others win public notice in quite a different manner. A trust has been formed of about 15,000 American dressmakers, with Miss Elizabeth White as organizer and president, not exactly to carry the war into Africa, but to introduce American fashions into Europe. Miss White has just returned from a trip to Paris, Vienna, London and Berlin, where she has established depots where gowns of all descriptions, designed and manufactured by Americans, will be offered for sale. The headquarters of the association is at New York. Miss White declares that American fashions have, for some time, "been the rage" in Paris, which city she visits five or six times each year. French modistes revive old styles. Americans create new ones. EDWARD JULIAN.

## Laugh Was on the House.

A horse belonging to James Milligan, a contractor, engaged in digging out ground for the foundation of a new machinery store at Herald square, New York, was tramping on a wall next to the Hotel Aulic and was hitched to a hoisting rope. As it walked by the windows of the Aulic's kitchen there was an explosion due to blasting. The horse lost its balance, wavered a moment, and then tumbled over a ditch through a window into the Aulic's kitchen, when it landed on a full soup tureen and several dozen plates and glasses stacked up on a table, where it reposed gazing around the room with mild reproach in its eyes. The waiters, who were having their dinner on a table close by, fled precipitately, and a crowd of unemployed tragedians including their thirst in the cafe hurriedly descended into the kitchen. After investigation, it was decided that the laugh was on the house, and not on the horse, and the tragedians returned to the cafe.

# SUFFERED SEVEN YEARS

With Catarrhal Derangements of the Pelvic Organs.



Miss Kate Brown.

Hundreds of Dollars Spent In Vain—Peruna Cured.



Miss Kate Brown, Recording Secretary of the L. C. B. Association of Kansas, in a letter from 605 N. Seventh st., Kansas City, Kan., says:  
"For seven years I have not known what it was to spend a well day. I caught a severe cold which I neglected. It was at the time of menstruation and inflammation set in and prostrated me. Catarrh of the kidneys and bladder followed, my digestive organs gave way, in fact the cold disarranged my whole system."  
"I spent hundreds of dollars with doctors and medicine, but derived but little benefit until I began treatment with Peruna. I kept taking it for nearly nine months before I was completely cured, but I kept growing better gradually so that I felt encouraged to continue taking Peruna until my health was restored. I send my thanks and blessings to you for Peruna."—Miss Kate Brown.

A neglected cold is frequently the cause of death. It is more often, however, the cause of some chronic disease. There is not an organ in the body but what is liable to become seriously deranged by a neglected cold. Diseases of the kidneys, bladder and digestive organs are all frequently the result of a neglected cold. Hundreds of dollars are spent on doctors and medicines trying to cure these diseases, but until the true cause of them is discovered, there will be no use in using medicine. Dyspepsia, medicine, diarrhoea, medicine and constipation medicine is of no good whatever when catarrh is the cause. The catarrh must be treated. The cause being removed, the derangements will disappear. Peruna cures catarrh of the digestive organs, the urinary organs or any of the internal organs. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.



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Write the Lyon Manufacturing Co., 45 South 5th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., for a copy of "Points from a Horse Doctor's Diary."



## FARMER AND PLANTER.

### THE FARMER'S FOUNDATION.

The Conservation of Moisture One of the Prime Factors in the Fertility of the Farm.

It may be commonplace to call attention to the most important thing of the farm—its fertility—but now and then these homely commonplaces are not out of place in farm teachings.

We may talk so much about the conservation of moisture that we will forget that if we make our land rich enough, and keep it filled with humus, that it will very largely conserve its own moisture. We may talk so much about the depth of plowing and the kind of tillage we shall give, the use of lime and all the stock subjects until we lose sight of the fact that the crop comes with any depth of plowing and any kind of cultivating if the land is fertile enough.

It is not that all these things I have said we write about are not very good and very important, but all of them together are not as important as the one first principle—fertility.

At some of our institutes I have heard a learned "professor" say that he did not care how poor the land might be, he could raise a good crop if he had all the moisture he desired. He evidently had never seen moisture simply evaporating to waste around the old brick yards, and not even weeds growing. We all will admit the importance, the necessity, of moisture, but without subdrainage and without active fertility in the shape of humus oceans of moisture and towers of theory will not produce a crop.

How shall we get humus is the question. It is true that from far too many farms the humus has been farmed, washed and limed away. At the bottom of the trouble is ignorant and wicked farming. I do not like to "call names," but a spade is a spade, and ignorant farming should be called so, for there is no excuse for ignorance in this day, when farm papers are so plentiful that one can not get some of them to stop coming.

But the humus has gone, and to get it back can not be done in a day or a year, for the restoration of it is an operation in some measure commensurate with the losing of it, and regaining it is a matter of a plan or a policy, and that plan must embrace a rational rotation of crops and plowing down vegetable matter. The desired end may be much more quickly and profitably reached by keeping paying live stock, making plenty of manure, saving it properly, and applying it wisely.

If I have nothing else to occupy land and to be plowed down I will take weeds, and if the land is too poor to raise a fair crop of weeds, as I have had land described to me, for heaven's sake move away from it—life is too short and better land too abundant to fool away time on such land.

But there is no necessity for depending on weeds. As soon as possible we want to get the clovers working for us. They are the farmer's two-handed friend—one hand pulls up and the other down. The hand pulls down from the air costs us absolutely nothing, and what the other hand pulls up is likewise inexpensive.

To cover the ground in spring, summer and fall, if we can not get clover to grow, we have willing friends in corn, oats, buckwheat, rape, cowpeas and soybeans to be plowed under. Then if crimson clover will grow it will work for us through the late fall and winter. If it will not grow, surely rye will.

These crops are listed to be plowed under, but I would put them in the list to feed to profitable animals, the manure saved, some commercial fertilizers bought, and clover coaxed along. But many of these crops may make a good growth in a short time, and produce an immense lot of stuff to turn under. For instance, where wheat follows oats. Immediately after the oats is harvested, if the ground is plowed and sown with half a bushel of corn to the acre, it will grow two, three, four or more feet high before the wheat need be sown. Plow it under green, and work the ground down compactly. The second plowing will give you more fertility than thirty bushels of lime to the acre. You say you haven't time to do this? Then you have more land than you have capital, and that is an unhappy lack of combination.—W. F. McSpanan, in Farm and Fireside.

### THE DAIRY ON THE FARM.

Properly Managed It is a Source of Pleasure and Profit to the Farmer's Family.

In dairying on the ordinary farm one meets with a wider diversity of conditions than in a location especially selected for the purpose. Close proximity to a "good market" for the products of the dairy is an important feature.

In many sections where there are creameries which depend upon the farmer's surrounding distant towns for their supply of cream, arrangements are made with the transportation companies for the cheap shipping of cream and the return of the cans. Competition of rival creameries often renders it possible in such localities for the farmer to realize more profit by extracting the cream with a separator and shipping it to the creamery than to keep it on the farm and do his own butter making. In this case the skim-milk is undiluted, and may be fed to calves or hogs, with the addition of a little oil-meal for the calves, or shorts for the hogs,

to form an excellent growing ration.

A farm dairy with fifteen or twenty cows and growing stock to utilize the by-products to the best advantage, even if the cream is made into butter at home, will pay better with the aid of a good separator than without it. The labor of keeping the separator clean—which is absolutely necessary—is more than offset by the saving in time the improved quality of the butter and the better feeding condition of the milk.

A good house is a paying investment, and should be built with a view to furnishing the desirable temperature and thorough ventilation. Cream should be churned at a temperature of from sixty to sixty-five degrees. Ordinarily the butter is firm, and requires but a dash of cold water after the buttermilk has been drawn off and before removing the butter from the churn. Pour in enough water to cover the butter, give the churn a few turns, then draw off the water and take up the butter. Use fine dairy salt for salting, and press out the water carefully while working, to avoid injuring the globules. Wring cloths from cold water and lay over the butter after packing, place in a cool position in the milk house or cellar, and your butter will keep fresh for some time.

It is very convenient to have ice stored for use during the hot summer months, when the average farm butler is of an exceedingly poor quality. Not only does it pay from a veterinary point of view, but the farmer's own table will be the richer and better for this simple aid in preserving the cream, milk and butter for use in the best possible condition.—Farm and Fireside.

### Bermuda Grass a Godsend.

Bermuda grass, brother, is a Godsend to the south. Plant its roots and get pasture of the only grass that has kept green this summer and the only grass you can have permanently and to always stay with you to bless you and your stock. When Bermuda grass is valued at its worth to our southland we will have the grandest and greatest stock-raising section in the whole world. Any man who has one acre well set in Bermuda grass, the south's mortgage-lifter, has one hundred dollars' worth of land, and correspondingly every other acre he adds to this one acre until he gets all the pasture lands he needs is worth to his home and him one hundred dollars per acre, and this I believe to be a reasonably low estimate on Bermuda grass lands for pasture.—J. G. B. Erwin, in Dixie Farmer.

### Use the Best Foods.

The money value of poultry, or the profit in raising fowls, depends on knowing how to do it economically. Economy does not consist in cheap food, but in such as the fowls will readily assimilate and also give the best returns in desirable growth. If the food is not right no excess of quantity will make up for its deficiency in quality. Water is indispensable, and should be pure. The first months of a chick's life are the most important period in its existence to its owner. If it is neglected and stunted no subsequent treatment can make good the injury done except at a loss.—Farm and Fireside.

### HERE AND THERE.

—A good dairy is a luxury on the farm. There is cream for fruit and coffee, butter for cooking and eating on bread, milk to drink, and ways innumerable to utilize its products.

—A very weighty reason why Egyptian cotton should be grown in this country is furnished by the recent discovery that it is completely immune from the ravages of the boll weevil.

—We would rather have a hundred hens in our own yard all alike, as to breed and quality, than to have a bran-new red pump in the well. Anybody can buy a pump who has the money.

—For the most of the south, the time for seeding wheat is the first half of October. For the lower regions the latter half of October will do. Later than this is always a great risk.

—More food is wasted each year on the average farm than would keep many additional head of stock. In this day of "feed saving" implements there is no valid excuse for this wanton waste.

—A few sheep should be found on almost every farm. They will yield as good a profit for the money invested as any other animal, and they come in handy to help keep down weeds and briars.

—The breeder and seller of horses does not need to be told that manners, good or bad, make or mar the horse and his value. The better the horse, the more his value is enhanced by proper training.

—The hog's superior capabilities of converting farm feed into meat products render it the most profitable animal domesticated on our farms, and pork production the most profitable industry of American agriculture.

—A hundred or more plum or peach trees can be grown on an acre of land. If the land is divided into yards, and the hens kept therein, the droppings will manure the soil, the hens will protect the trees, and the production of fruit thus be increased.

—The box-elder makes one of the handsomest park trees. Isolated specimens are fine for shade and very attractive in appearance. An avenue of box-elder, at even distances each side of a broad walk, is an ornament to any park or rural residence.

### PERSONS OF PROMINENCE.

Bellamy Storer, United States minister to Spain, says that Admiral Cervera is living there in obscurity and comparative poverty. No Spanish minister will give him a post. He receives no pay while off duty, and can get no assignment.

When the much-scattered diplomatic corps returns to Washington many changes will mark its personnel. The death last spring of Lord Pauncefoot will advance the position of dean of the corps, Herr Von Hollenben, the German ambassador, which, among other distinctions involves his being the first guest to be received by the president on New Year's day.

Samuel B. F. Morse, inventor of the telegraph alphabet, died in 1872, leaving an estate valued at \$524,000. In the 30 years which have elapsed since then the expenses of administration have reduced the estate \$346,000, which sum, under an order of court, is now being distributed among the heirs. The bulk of the fortune will go to the children of Mr. Morse (of whom there were seven) of their heirs.

Gen. A. D. Andrews, member of a New York city committee appointed to recommend police reforms, has returned from a tour of observation in Europe. He was much impressed by what he saw of the London police system, which he regards as much better than that of Paris, the latter being too military in make-up. He describes the London detective system as something wonderful. "Police men in England," says Gen. Andrews, "can do more than American officers because there is more respect for law over there. I saw one officer quell quite a large and boisterous crowd in London one evening."

George M. Yankovsky, a young Siberian hailing from Vladivostok, is touring this country, working as a farm hand and general utility man in stables, stock yards, ranches and other places where he may gain a knowledge of stock-raising and agriculture. His father owns 31,000 acres of fine farming land on the Japan sea, and the young man carries with him letters of credit for more money than could be raised in a lifetime by some of those for whom he has been working. Mr. Yankovsky in the course of his educational tour has been in Texas, Kansas and Missouri.

### A Fatal Mistake.

She was from Philadelphia, and he was from New York. They were at a summer hotel, and he was doing right well, considering there were six other chaps waiting at the post for the signal.

"Am I the only person you know in Philadelphia?" she asked, as they sat in the moonlight on the pier.

"The only one," he responded, sweet and low.

"Didn't you ever stop there?" "Stop there?" he asked in forgetful astonishment. "That's all anybody ever does there, isn't it?"

Then the blow fell.—N. Y. Herald.

It's a mistake to imagine that itching piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help. Doan's Ointment brings instant relief and permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Fuddy—"There is one thing about Flanders that I like; a man never has anything to say about his aches and pains." "Duddy—" "No, but he's all the time bragging about his splendid health."—Boston Transcript.

A Dose in Time Saves Nine of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar for Colds. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

As soon as budding genius finds that it has been noticed it begins to blow itself.—Puck.

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

One trouble with white lies is that they require too much whitewashing.—Chicago Daily News.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes color more goods, per package, than others.

Never monkey with a buzz-saw when it is busy.—Chicago Daily News.

Success covers a multitude of blunders.—H. W. Shaw.

Ingratitude dries up the fountain of all goodness.—Bulwer.

If principle is good for anything, it is worth living up to.—Franklin.

Anyway, there is no room for trouble in an air castle.—Chicago Daily News.

True dignity is never gained by place, and never lost when honors are withdrawn.—Massinger.

No one ever sowed the grain of generosity who gathered not up the harvest of the desire of his heart.—Saadi.

Nothing is more reverent in old age than hope; nothing more hopeful in youth than reverence.—Rev. R. W. Barbour.

"So Ethel's refusal has broken your heart. Are you sure of that, old man?" "Sure! Why, all the other girls' refusals had the same effect, so I ought to know the symptoms by this time!"—Baltimore Herald.

"I told the boss that I would like an increase in my salary," said the clerk at the neckwear counter to the floorwalker. "What did he say?" "He said that everybody would."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Solitary Exception.—"Our officials should understand that Uncle Sam expects every man of them to do his duty." "All except the customs officials of course. He expects them to collect it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Evasive.—Mrs. Gabbie—"Mrs. Kraft has been married ten years, I'm sure. I wonder how old she was when she married." Mrs. Buzz—"I tried to find that out the other day." Mrs. Gabbie—"What did she say?" Mrs. Buzz—"I asked her at what age she was married, and she said: 'At the parsonage.'"—Philadelphia Press.

# SYRUP OF FIGS



Acts Gently;  
Acts Pleasantly;  
Acts Beneficially;  
Acts truly as a Laxative.

Syrup of Figs appeals to the cultured and the well-informed and to the healthy, because its component parts are simple and wholesome and because it acts without disturbing the natural functions, as it is wholly free from every objectionable quality or substance. In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal virtues of Syrup of Figs are obtained from an excellent combination of plants known to be medicinally laxative and to act most beneficially.

To get its beneficial effects—buy the genuine—manufactured by the

**CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.**

Louisville, Ky. San Francisco, Cal. New York, N.Y.  
For sale by all druggists. Price fifty cents per bottle.

### The Man of Importance.

Once upon a time there was a man who was exceedingly grave, and who tried to impress his acquaintances with his seriousness. His sedateness naturally caused remarks, and his evident feeling of importance brought a smile to many lips.

"He apparently feels that the world revolves around him," said one of his friends.

Moral.—A man is sometimes serious enough to suppose that he is the center of gravity.—N. Y. Herald.

Dyspepsia—bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the stomach.

More Appropriate.  
"He calls his office a 'dental parlor.' Isn't that ridiculous?"

"It is, indeed. He should call it a 'drawing-room.'"—Philadelphia Record.

### ST. JACOBS OIL

POSITIVELY CURES

Rheumatism  
Neuralgia  
Backache  
Headache  
Feetache  
All Bodily Aches  
AND

**CONQUERS PAIN.**

WITH TEN DAYS FREE WEARING TRIAL is given to you, we furnish the genuine and only GUARANTEED ALTERNATIVE CURE. THIS OIL IS TO ANY RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, BACKACHE, HEADACHE, FEETACHE, AND ALL OTHER AFFECTIONS OF THE BONES AND JOINTS. IT IS THE ONLY CURE FOR ALL SUCH AFFECTIONS. IT IS THE ONLY CURE FOR ALL SUCH AFFECTIONS. IT IS THE ONLY CURE FOR ALL SUCH AFFECTIONS.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please state that you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

### PENSION LAW A SPECIALTY

RELIABLE SERVICES OFFERED  
A manual of useful information by Edgar F. Gaddis, L. L. M., containing a clear exposition of the pension laws and subjects of interest to those who have served in the army or navy of the U. S. mailed free upon request. No fee until successful correspondence solicited. Edgar F. Gaddis, Attorney-at-Law, Washington, D. C.

### SALLOW WOMEN

A disordered digestion makes itself manifest in a muddy or blotchy complexion, nervous weakness and irritable temper. The right remedy is

**PRICKLY ASH BITTERS**

THE SYSTEM REGULATOR.

It is the best beautifier on earth because it goes to the root of the trouble, in the liver and bowels and removes it entirely. Imparts freshness and bloom to the complexion, brightens the eyes, promotes good digestion and cheerful spirits.

SOLD AT DRUG STORES. \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.



**W. L. DOUGLAS**

**\$3 & \$3.50 SHOES**

W. L. Douglas shoes are the standard of the world. W. L. Douglas made and sold more men's Good-year Welt (Hand Sewed) Process shoes in the first six months of 1902 than any other manufacturer.

**\$10,000 REWARD** will be paid to anyone who can improve this statement.

**W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOES** CANNOT BE EXCELLED.

1899 sales, \$1,103,820; 1902 sales, \$2,340,000. Best imported and American leathers, Heyl's Patent Gait, Enamel, Box Gait, Gait, Vici Kid, Corona Gait, Red, Kanopus, East Color Eyelets used.

Caution! The genuine have W. L. DOUGLAS name and price stamped on bottom. Shoes by mail, 25c. extra. Titles, Catalogs free.

W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

**FREE ELECTRIC BELT OFFER**

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WHEN YOU HAVE PAINS IN YOUR BACK GRANT DISEASE OF THE KIDNEY OR BLADDER

**DR. DUNCAN'S BACKACHE & KIDNEY CURE**

IT WILL CURE YOU.

PRICE 50¢ & \$1.25

THE MAYFIELD MEDICINE MFG. CO. ST. LOUIS.

Reduced Rates to Memphis

Oct. 21-30, 1902,

—TO THE—

**Great Memphis Race Meeting**

All railroads entering Memphis will sell ONE FARE round trip during this meeting.

500 world's fastest horses entered, including Crescents, 2:02 1/4, fastest trotter in the world, and Dan Patch, 1:50 1/4, fastest pacer in the world.

IF YOU WANT A SAW MILL THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

We have the best Saw mill for \$225, standard length, that is made. Browning's patent friction feed. Mill strongly built. Will cut from 10 to 15 thousand feet per day with 20 H. P. Workmanship and quality guaranteed. Can furnish friction feed for other mills. Look up our rating. Add Southern Foundry and Machine Co., Fredericksburg, Va.

**Dropsy**

Removes all swelling in 8 to 20 days; effects a permanent cure in 30 to 60 days. Trial treatment given free. Nothing can be fairer. Write Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, Specialists, Box Q, Atlanta, Ga.

**WISCONSIN CURE FOR**

GUYS WITH ALL LUNG FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

**CONSUMPTION**

A. N. K.—F 1930

**PILES**

ANAKESIS gives instant and positive relief to all cases of PILES. For free sample address "ANAKESIS," Tribune building, New York.

**Plantation Chill Cure is Guaranteed**  
To Cure or Money Refunded by Your Merchant, so Why Not Try It? Price 50c.







## MAMMOTH CAVE.

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Plenty of doctors and drug stores; good, clever folks, but religion is below par. Only one church in town—I mean close to the court house.

I will not make my letter any longer.

Very truly yours,

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Lots of blessings in disguise go away without discovering themselves.

### Out of Death's Jaws.

"When death seems very near from a severe stomach and liver trouble, that I had suffered with for years," writes P. J. Durham, N. C., "Dr. King's New Life Pills saved my life and gave perfect health." Best pills on earth and only 25c at Woods'.

## DYCUSBURG.

Rev. Elgin, P. E. of the Princeton district held quarterly conference at the M. E. church, Oct. 25th, and 26th, for the Salem circuit. Rev. R. L. Tolley, of Pinckneyville was appointed pastor for this conference year. Rev. Reed, a venerable minister who had charge of this work forty years ago, was in attendance and added interest to the occasion. Rev. Elgin preached three able sermons.

Several Masons from this place attended the funeral of Phil Grassham at Salem Sunday.

M. B. Charles purchased the corner residence on Main street from E. M. Dalton.

W. L. Bennett sold his business house and residence to Yancey Bros.

E. M. Dalton has purchased the Tidale property.

Judge Darby of Princeton was here last week taking depositions.

Messrs. J. H. Clifton and J. C. Walters, P. K. Cooksey, J. C. Griffin attended the Grand Lodge at Louisville and report a pleasant time.

Robt Robinson of Frances has taken charge of the Clifton blacksmith shop and has rented Mrs Brown's property.

Fred Ramage, of Salem has rented the Dycusburg hotel. Success to him.

Rev Humphreys and wife attended a protracted meeting at Sugar creek last week.

Carl Glenn and wife spent last week in the country.

Henry Mitchell and wife are attending the meeting at Dyers Hill, Livingston county.

J. O. Charles and family were guests of W. E. Charles Saturday and Sunday.

Fred Ramage & Co shipped a car load of hogs from this place this week averaging 200 lbs.

C. A. Wilson of Crider was visiting here last week.

Rafe Moss of Pinckneyville, was the guest of Miss Yancey Sunday evening.

S. L. Tidale and family are visiting Mrs Parsons of Pinckneyville.

### The Worst Form.

Multitudes are singing the praises of Kodol, the new discovery which is making so many sick people well and weak people strong, by digesting what they eat, by cleansing and sweetening the stomach, and by transforming their food into the kind of pure, rich red blood that makes you feel good all over. Mrs Cranfield of Troy, I. T. writes: For quite a number of years I was troubled with indigestion, and dyspepsia, which grew into the worst form. Finally I was induced to use Kodol and after using four bottles I am entirely cured. I heartily recommend Kodol to all sufferers from indigestion and dyspepsia. Take a dose after meals; it digests what you eat. At Haynes'.

### CHAPEL HILL.

Those still on the sick list are Corry Minner, Ruby Bigham, three of E. H. Bighams little children.

Born to the wife of J. T. Bigham, Oct 23d, a fine 10 lb Miss.

Wm Adams and wife are visiting in New Salem neighborhood for several weeks. Bro Adams don't visit often but when he does he makes it count.

George Daugherty, of Caldwell county is here.

Ambrose Wheeler and wife from Little Dale was visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Our fall meeting closed on Wednesday last.

B. F. Walker was in Levas neighborhood last week.

Ben Allen, of Oak Grove, was a guest of J. F. Bigham Sunday.

Tobacco all cured up and a good quality and fine texture and color. We will be looking for tobacco men next season so look out for the one that has the longest pole; he will get the persimmons.

We understand that we are to have a Crayneville tobacco man again.

Taking the crop all over Chapel Hill will have better tobacco this year than last. The color is a dark red and has a good body; price all we can get.

Albert Hughes will build a fine house close to Crayneville.

Prof Elks has purchased a farm on the river and will move this fall; we regret to lose him from our midst.

Bud Brantley, from below Marion, was in our midst Saturday.

### Natural Anxiety.

Mothers regard approaching winter with uneasiness, children take cold so easily. No disease costs so many little lives as croup. It's attack is so sudden that the sufferer is often beyond human aid before the doctor arrives. Such cases yield readily to One Minute Cough Cure. Liquefies the mucus, allays inflammation, removes danger. Absolutely safe. Acts immediately; Cures colds, coughs, grip, bronchitis, all throat and lung troubles. F. S. McMahan, Hampton Ga.: "A bad cold rendered me voiceless just before an oratorical contest. I intended to withdraw but took One Minute Cough Cure. It restored my voice in time to win the contest." At Haynes.

## FISHTRAP.

This little city is on a boom making ties and going to Missouri is the order of the day.

Nel Little, Bud Habb and Tom Martin have gone to Missouri and expect to return in three weeks, and Henry Ball and his wife have gone to stay.

Harve Habb has purchased the Griffin farm, eighteen acres, and if he ever raises anything it will be on a rock.

Shelton McDowell and family of McCracken county, is visiting Joe Hardin this week.

Curtin Martin has broken his arm a second time in the last three months.

Laura Johnson has put up her Martin box, but the cold weather is coming and they have all gone South.

Harley McDowell and wife of Dixon, is visiting his father, Polk McDowell, this week.

Ben Martin built Marion Ford a fine chimney last week, and the cats can not pass through the house without being drawn up the chimney.

Bryan Ford, the son of John Ford, is very sick.

Bill Padon and son have gone to old Virginia again.

Bill Sundamon is very ill and is not expected to recover.

Bob Ford is just as a snake on account of toothache.

Do you want a pill that is a thorough cathartic, and that is found effective in all forms of constipation, biliousness or foul stomach, liver and kidney complaints, sick headache, etc? If you do don't fail to try Hill's Universal Pills. They are thorough but mild; 25c; For sale by all patent medicine dealers in the county.

### Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends who were so kind to us during the fatal illness of our beloved husband and father. We will never forget those who were so kind and considerate and may God's richest blessings rest upon them. Mrs W. T. Carliss And Children.

### Americas Famous Beauties.

Look with horror on skin eruptions, blotches, sores, pimples. They don't have them, nor will any one who uses Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It glorifies the face; eczema and salt rheum fly before it; it cures sore lips, chapped hands, chilblains; infallible for piles; 25 cents at Woods'.

When justice and love go hand-in-hand it's a case of the blind leading the blind

### Forty Years Torture.

To be relieved from a torturing disease after forty years of torture might well cause the gratitude of any one; and that is what DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve did for C. Haney, Geneva, O., he says: "DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me of piles, after I had suffered forty years. Cures cuts, burns, wounds, skin diseases. Beware counterfeits. At Haynes."

Short and sweet—a baby. Of course this applies to your own baby.

A recent letter received from Mr Will Chesser of Shelbyville, Ind., said: Please send me one bottle of Little's Specific; we have used it and find it very good. We get such letters very often from places where it is not sold. For sale at every store in the county.

### POOR HOUSE FARM FOR SALE.

In pursuance to an order of the fiscal court of Crittenden county, made at its last term, directing me to sell the county poor house, I will on the 10th day of Nov., 1902, that being county court day, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, all of the land known as the poor house farm, about 100 acres, situated in Belle Mines precinct in Crittenden county. Terms made known on day of sale. At Aaron Towery, P. J. C. C. C.

### Look Out for Fever.

Biliousness and liver disorders at this season may be prevented by cleansing the system with DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These famous little pills do not gripe. They move the bowels gently, but copiously, and by reason of the tonic properties give tone and strength to the glands.

### THOUSANDS SAVED BY

### DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

This wonderful medicine positively cures Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pneumonia, Hay Fever, Pleurisy, La-Grippe, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup and Whooping Cough. Every bottle guaranteed. No Cure. No Pay. Price 50c. & \$1. Trial bottle free.

## COLUMBIA DISC Graphophone

Made in three types selling at

\$15, \$20 and \$30

The best Disc Machine on the Market

Entertains Everybody Everywhere

Uses Flat Indestructible Records

which can be handled without danger of being injured

The reproductions are

LOUD,

CLEAR and

BRILLIANT



7-inch Records 50 cents each; \$5 per doz.

10-inch Records \$4 each; \$40 per doz.

The GRAPHOPHONE and COLUMBIA RECORDS were awarded the GRAND PRIZE at the PARIS EXPOSITION OF 1900

Columbia Phonograph Co.,

110 E. Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

## It's Your Liver!

Your appetite is poor, your heart "flutters," you have headaches, tongue is coated, bad breath, bowels constipated, bad taste in the mouth? If not all of these symptoms, then some of them? It's your liver.

**Herbine** is a natural vegetable remedy containing no mineral or narcotic poisons. It will correct any or all symptoms, make your health, appetite and spirits good. At druggists, 50 cents.

## BOSTON, WALKER & CO., Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

We carry a full line of COFFINS, CASKETS, BURIAL ROBES and SLIPPERS. Our Mr. Boston is a graduate of the National School of Embalming.

We have a hearse. All calls given prompt attention.

## R. J. MORRIS

## Dentist,

Office over Marion Bank. MARION, KY

## R. F. DORR, Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Dealer in Coffins, Caskets, Burial Robes and Slippers. Fine Hearse for Funeral Occasions. Picture Frames of all kinds made to order. Picture Mats.

## HARPER WHISKY

Ifically Distilled, tually Aged, solutely Pure, nd Safest for all uses

FOR SALE BY WM. HARRIGAN.

## J. B. KEVIL,

LAWYER and City Judge.

Regular term of City Court first Monday in each month.

## 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

Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago The \$1. bottle contains 2 1/2 times the 50c. size

## FARM FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

I have 100 acres of land 1 mile from Caldwell Springs church, for sale or exchange for property in Marion; good house, 5 rooms, good barns, plenty water, orchards. Will sell or rent on easy terms. J. M. McChesney, Marion, Ky.

Matches may be made in heaven, but mergers are arranged in Wall street.

With the possible exception of the repairs in a new house there's an end to all things.



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Lots of blessings in disguise go away without discovering themselves.

## Out of Death's Jaws.

"When death seems very near from a severe stomach and liver trouble, that I had suffered with for years," writes P. J. Durham, N. C., "Dr. King's New Life Pills saved my life and gave perfect health." Best pills on earth and only 25c at Woods'.

## DYCUSBURG.

Rev. Elgin, P. E. of the Princeton district held quarterly conference at the M. E. church, Oct. 25th, and 26th, for the Salem circuit. Rev. R. L. Tolley, of Pinckneyville was appointed pastor for this conference year. Rev. Reed, a venerable minister who had charge of this work four years ago, was in attendance and added interest to the occasion. Rev. Elgin preached three able sermons.

Several Masons from this place attended the funeral of Phil Grassham at Salem Sunday.

M. B. Charles purchased the corner residence on Main street from E. M. Dalton.

W. L. Bennett sold his business house and residence to Yancey Bros.

E. M. Dalton has purchased the Tidale property.

Judge Darby of Princeton was here last week taking depositions.

Messrs J. H. Clifton and J. C. Walters, P. K. Cooksey, J. C. Griffin attended the Grand Lodge at Louisville and report a pleasant time.

Robt Robinson of Frances has taken charge of the Clifton blacksmith shop and has rented Mrs Brown's property.

Fred Ramage, of Salem has rented the Dycusburg hotel. Success to him.

Rev Humphreys and wife attended a protracted meeting at Sugar creek last week.

Carl Glenn and wife spent last week in the country.

Henry Mitchell and wife are attending the meeting at Dyers Hill, Livingston county.

J. O. Charles and family were guests of W. E. Charles Saturday and Sunday.

Fred Ramage & Co shipped a car load of hogs from this place this week averaging 200 lbs.

C. A. Wilson of Crider was visiting here last week.

Rafe Moss of Pinckneyville, was the guest of Miss Yancey Sunday evening.

S. L. Tidale and family are visiting Mrs Parsons of Pinckneyville.

## The Worst Form.

Multitudes are singing the praises of Kodol, the new discovery which is making so many sick people well and weak people strong, by digesting what they eat, by cleansing and sweetening the stomach, and by transforming their food into the kind of pure, rich red blood that makes you feel good all over. Mrs Cranford of Troy, I. T. writes: For quite a number of years I was troubled with indigestion, and dyspepsia, which grew into the worst form. Finally I was induced to use Kodol and after using four bottles I am entirely cured. I heartily recommend Kodol to all sufferers from indigestion and dyspepsia. Take a dose after meals; it digests what you eat. At Haynes'.

## CHAPEL HILL.

Those still on the sick list are Corry Minner, Ruby Bigham, three of E. H. Bighams little children.

Born to the wife of J. T. Bigham, Oct 23d, a fine 10 lb Miss.

Wm Adams and wife are visiting in New Salem neighborhood for several weeks. Bro Adams don't visit often but when he does he makes it count.

George Daugherty, of Caldwell county is here.

Ambrose Wheeler and wife from Little Dale was visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Our fall meeting closed on Wednesday last.

B. F. Walker was in Levias neighborhood last week.

Ben Allen, of Oak Grove, was a guest of J. F. Bigham Sunday.

Tobacco all cured up and a good quality and fine texture and color. We will be looking for tobacco men next season so look out for the one that has the longest pole; he will get the persimmons.

We understand that we are to have a Crayneville tobacco man again.

Taking the crop all over Chapel Hill will have better tobacco this year than last. The color is a dark red and has a good body; price all we can get.

Albert Hughes will build a fine house close to Crayneville.

Prof Elkin has purchased a farm on the river and will move this fall; we regret to lose him from our midst.

Bud Brantley, from below Marion, was in our midst Saturday.

## Natural Anxiety.

Mothers regard approaching winter with uneasiness, children take cold so easily. No disease costs so many little lives as croup. It's attack is so sudden that the sufferer is often beyond human aid before the doctor arrives. Such cases yield readily to One Minute Cough Cure. Liquidifies the mucus, allays inflammation, removes danger. Absolutely safe. Acts immediately: Cures colds, coughs, grip, bronchitis, all throat and lung troubles. F. S. McMahan, Hampton Ga.: 'A bad cold rendered me voiceless just before an oratorical contest. I intended to withdraw but took One Minute Cough Cure. It restored my voice in time to win the contest.' At Haynes'.

## FISHTRAP.

This little city is on a boom making ties and going to Missouri is the order of the day.

Nel Little, Bud Babb and Tom Martin have gone to Missouri and expect to return in three weeks, and Henry Ball and his wife have gone to stay.

Harve Babb has purchased the Griffin farm, eighteen acres, and if he ever raises anything it will be on a rock.

Shelton McDowell and family of McCracken county, is visiting Joe Hardin this week.

Curtin Martin has broken his arm a second time in the last three months.

Laura Johnson has put up her Martin box, but the cold weather is coming and they have all gone South.

Harley McDowell and wife of Dixon, is visiting his father, Polk McDowell, this week.

Ben Martin built Marion Ford a fine chimney last week, and the cats can not pass through the house without being drawn up the chimney.

Bryan Ford, the son of John Ford, is very sick.

Bill Padon and son have gone to old Virginia again.

Bill Sundamon is very ill and is not expected to recover.

Bob Ford is 1100 as a snake on account of toothache.

Do you want a pill that is a thorough cathartic, and that is found effective in all forms of constipation, biliousness or foul stomach, liver and kidney complaints, sick headache, etc? If you don't fail to try Hill's Universal Pills. They are thorough but mild; 25c. For sale by all patent medicine dealers in the county.

## Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends who were so kind to us during the fatal illness of our beloved husband and father. We will never forget those who were so kind and considerate and may God's richest blessings rest upon them. Mrs W. T. Carlous And Children.

## Americas Famous Beauties.

Look with horror on skin eruptions, blotches, sores, pimples. They don't have them, nor will any one who uses Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It glorifies the face; eczema and salt rheum fly before it; it cures sore lips, chapped hands, chilblains; infallible for piles; 25 cents at Woods'.

When justice and love go hand-in-hand it's a case of the blind leading the blind

## Forty Years Torture.

To be relieved from a torturing disease after forty years of torture might well cause the gratitude of any one; and that is what DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve did for C. Haney, Geneva, O., he says: "DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me of piles, after I had suffered forty years. Cures cuts, burns, wounds, skin diseases. Beware counterfeits. At Haynes'.

Short and sweet—a baby. Of course this applies to your own baby.

A recent letter received from Mr Will Chesser of Shelbyville, Ind., said: Please send me one bottle of Hill's Specific; we have used it and find it very good. We get such letters very often from places where it is not sold. For sale at every store in the county.

## POOR HOUSE FARM FOR SALE.

In pursuance to an order of the fiscal court of Crittenden county, made at its last term, directing me to sell the county poor house, I will on the 10th day of Nov., 1902, that being county court day, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, all of the land known as the poor house farm, about 100 acres, situated in Bells Mines precinct in Crittenden county. Terms made known on day of sale. At Aaron Towery, P. J. C. C. C.

## Look Out for Fever.

Biliousness and liver disorders at this season may be prevented by cleansing the system with DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These famous little pills do not gripe. They move the bowels gently, but copiously, and by reason of the tonic properties give tone and strength to the glands.

## THOUSANDS SAVED BY DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

This wonderful medicine positively cures Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pneumonia, Hay Fever, Pleurisy, La-Grippe, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup and Whooping Cough. Every bottle guaranteed. No Cure, No Pay. Price 50c. & \$1. Trial bottle free.

## COLUMBIA DISC Graphophone

Made in three types selling at

\$15, \$20 and \$30

The best Disc Machine on the Market

Entertains Everybody Everywhere

Uses Flat Indestructible Records

which can be handled without danger of being injured

The reproductions are

LOUD, CLEAR and BRILLIANT



7-inch Records 50 cents each; \$5 per doz.

10-inch Records \$1 each; \$10 per doz.

The GRAPHOPHONE and COLUMBIA RECORDS were awarded the GRAND PRIZE at the PARIS EXPOSITION of 1900

Columbia Phonograph Co.,

110 E. Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

**It's Your Liver!** Your appetite is poor, your heart "flutters," you have headaches, tongue is coated, bad breath, bowels constipated, bad taste in the mouth? If not all of these symptoms, then some of them? It's your liver.

# Herbine

is a natural vegetable remedy, containing no mineral or narcotic poisons. It will correct any or all symptoms, make your health, appetite and spirits good. At druggists, 50 cents.

## BOSTON, WALKER & CO., Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

We carry a full line of COFFINS, CASKETS, BURIAL ROBES and SLIPPERS. Our Mr. Boston is a graduate of the National School of Embalming.

We have a hearse All calls given prompt attention.

**R. J. MORRIS**  
Dentist,  
Office over Marion Bank. MARION, KY

## R. F. DORR, Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Dealer in Coffins, Caskets, Burial Robes and Slippers. Fine Hearse for Funeral Occasions. Picture Frames of all kinds made to order. Picture Mats.

**HARPER WHISKY**

**J. B. KEVIL, LAWYER and City Judge.**  
Regular term of City Court first Monday in each month.

# 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.

Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. The \$1. bottle contains 24 times the 50c. size.

ifically Distilled, tually Aged, solutely Pure, nd Safest for all uses

FOR SALE BY WM. HARRIGAN.

## FARM FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

I have 100 acres of land 1 mile from Caldwell Springs church, for sale or exchange for property in Marion; good house, 5 rooms, good barns, plenty water, orchards. Will sell or rent on easy terms. J. M. McChesney, Marion, Ky.

Matches may be made in heat-en, but mergers are arranged in Wall street.

With the possible exception of the repairs in a new house there is an end to all things.