

The Crittenden Press.

VOL. 27.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 12, 1905.

NUMBER 19.

SOME MORE SIDELIGHTS ON THE NEW RECRUIT!

Wherein Dr. R. L. Moore Does Not Show Up to Advantage!

We quote from the Crittenden Record, (Republican) the following language:

"The Press last week claims to be ignorant of the fact that Robert Love Moore was a Republican. That was enough to jar you through. Every intelligent, reading citizen who tries to keep himself informed, knows that R. L. Moore long ago left the Bryan and Goebel party and joined himself with the Republican party."

Strange, the contrast between the Record newspaper and the records in the county clerk's office. Note the following certificate:

STATE OF KENTUCKY, }
Crittenden County, } set.

I, C. E. Weldon, clerk of the county court for the State and county aforesaid, do hereby certify that, from Registration Book of Marion Precinct No. 5, I find that R. L. Moore registered as a Democrat at the regular registration held in the town of Marron, Ky., on the 4th day of October, 1904, and said registration is certified by the registration officers of said precinct.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of Oct. 1905.

(Signed:) C. E. WELDON, Clerk.

By C. V. FRANKS, D. C.

Now, would not this jar you, through? To use the delectable and splendid English uttered for the Record's editorial page. Here is your own Republican nominee, upon whom we made the charge that he had been a democrat heretofore; had been sailing under those colors and proclaiming that faith, registering one year ago as a Democrat. Repudiating the Republican faith, and ashamed to declare allegiance to that party, but calling himself a Democrat; and this is the only open record we have as to his political actions. Since the Republicans tendered him the nomination for Senator, he declared in a speech that he had been a Republican since 1895. Can we believe this statement? If so, why did he not have the courage and manhood to so register? Was he ashamed of his party affiliation? Every "intelligent, reading citizen," to use the language of the Record, itself, "who could read at all," would find Dr. R. L. Moore registered as a Democrat. It is no matter of wonder that the Record even has failed to deny that Dr. Moore would have been a Democrat if he had been elected Railroad Commissioner when he ran for that office on the Democrat ticket. He never changes his politics, as a matter of truth and fact, until within the last few weeks, when he was tendered the Republican nomination for State Senate. He declared in his speech "that the Republican party was a great party; that it saved the country; that it was up-to-date," and, yet when he comes to register, we find him saying to the election officers, "put me down with the Democrats."

Is this an age of deception? Is this an age of double dealing? Is this an age of hypocritical actions? As you know the tree by its fruit, so you know the voters' party affiliation by his own declaration. Who doubts that Dr. R. L. Moore would have taken the nomination for the Democratic party in this district for the State Senate if it had been tendered him? He could, with a great deal more of ease, and with considerable more substantiation, have declared that he was a Democrat, and pointing to the record of his registration to prove it. This is the only open part of his political declaration. Not eight years ago; not four years ago, but only late last year he said he was a Democrat. Who doubts the truth of the assertion hitherto made in these columns, that, if secrecy of the ballot could be removed and the stencil mark detected, the public would find that Dr. Moore has been voting as he registered, under the Democratic device. Do the Republicans of Crittenden county want to support such a candidate? Can you have faith in his declaration? Therefore, is it any matter or wonder that the Press last week claimed to be ignorant of the fact that Dr. R. L. Moore was a Republican?

Take him off the ticket. Make Maxwell's election unanimous. He makes no concealment. It is not, therefore, a matter of speculation that the Record says that Dr. R. L. Moore look like a case of the fox and the grapes. The republicans offered him grapes; at least he seems to think he has a chance to grab them. The record of his past haunts him, and this seeming hero of Republicanism who became a Republican nine years ago, as he says, still lingering with the Democratic, and when asked by the election officers his affiliation, he refuses to declare himself a Republican. He spurns the name, but he clings to that of Democrat, and we account for it in the words of the one who said,

"You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you will,
But the scent of the roses will cling to it still."

Marion to Have a Laundry.

A part of the old mill property which Mr. R. W. Wilson bought last Saturday will be converted into a steam laundry, which his son John E. Wilson will operate.

Nothing we could name is more needed in Marion. People all over the city are in distress every wash day over the proposition of who will do it and in many cases exorbitant prices are charged. A laundry here that will take family washing by the pound, as is done in most northern towns like Marion, will reap a golden harvest, besides being a public benefactor. Mr. Wilson will buy machinery at once and as soon as it arrives will have it installed and go to work without any delay. That's his way of doing things.

Dr. T. A. Frazer for Mayor.

The Joint Committees have nominated Dr. T. Atchison Frazer for Mayor to head the Citizens ticket, as Hon. A. C. Moore declines the nomination.

G. C. Gray was placed in nomination in place of E. H. James who declines to run as he has sold out his business and may leave Marion.

Democratic Gain.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 4.—For the first time in the history of Hopkinsville the democrats have a registered majority. The total is 1,720, 675 democrats, 660 republicans, and 385 independents. Assigning the independents their usual affiliations, the democrats will have a small majority.

FISCAL COURT

Called Back to Make Levy Tax Rate for Next Year 25c.

At the fiscal court, which adjourned last Wednesday, the question came up as to whether or not we should reduce the tax rate for the coming year. Our county attorney being present suggested to the members of the fiscal court that they had no right to make the levy until after the supervisors had supervised the accounts, which does not meet until January, 1906. Therefore the fiscal court adjourned without making any levy at all, notwithstanding they had made appropriations amounting to several thousand dollars; among the rest \$100 was appropriated to build a new bridge over the Hurricane creek at the Bill Barnes place, and \$750 was appropriated to build a new bridge on Meadow creek, near Sumner Woodson's, and appointed a committee to draw the money, and have same built. When the fact was made known to some parties who have been accustomed to furnish money on such occasions, they readily informed said commissioners that they could not furnish the money until the fiscal court made the levy out of which it was to be paid. Therefore the county judge very wisely called the members of the said court to meet in Marion Oct. 9, 1905, for the purpose of fixing the county levy for the year 1906. In obedience to said call the fiscal court met in the county judge's office, all of the members being present and the county attorney also being present. After the court had stated the object of the call, the county attorney again insisted that the court had no right to make the county levy until January; but the question was submitted to a vote and five members voted for making the county levy now and three against it. Then Mr. Tom Hard, member for Dyeusburg district, offered a motion to keep the tax rate at 40c. on one hundred dollars worth of property; the vote was taken as follows:

For the motion: T. M. LaRue, P. C. Moore, G. F. Williams and Tom Hard.

Against the motion: T. M. Dean, George Hughes, L. B. Phillips, J. R. Postlethwait.

Resulting in a tie. Then it was up to the county judge, who voted against the motion; after which L. B. Phillips moved to fix the county levy at 25c. on the one hundred dollars worth of property. Those voting for this motion were Dean, Hughes, Phillips and Postlethwait, the other four voting against it resulting in a tie, when Judge Towery readily gave his vote for the motion.

After fixing the railroad tax for Marion precinct at 20 cts. on the one hundred dollars worth of property the court adjourned.

Henderson Says he Did Not Know

Mr. Henderson uses the following language in reply to our article about the election in which he says: "I did not know that the grand jury was democratic." Nor did any one else know that Mr. Henderson; but you charged that it was democratic, and when we showed the record and proof that there were seven republicans upon the grand jury and only five democrats, it is not to be wondered at that you declare that you did not know that the grand jury was democratic. Why did you say it was democratic? Why did you not go to the records, which are kept in the office adjoining yours, and you could have ascertained that the grand jury was not democratic, as you charged, but was republican, as the records disclose.

FOR SALE—Scholarship in the Morse School of Telegraphy.
S. M. JENKINS.

A CANNERY.

Notice to the Farmers and Truck Gardeners.

Mr. R. W. Wilson has purchased the old Dewey mill, including the lot and boiler and engine, and will convert it into a cannery. He will buy the latest and most approved machinery and will put it in first class shape for canning tomatoes, corn, pumpkins, okra, old fashioned lye hominy and other farm products. This is an enterprise much needed in Marion, one the commercial club has been endeavoring to interest foreign capital in for some time. We have home talent and home capital to manage such an enterprise, and the city is to be congratulated in having it on foot. Hundreds of boys and girls will be given employment, thousands paid out in wages and for vegetables to farmers all of whom should at once put themselves in line to raise the things needed. Nothing pays so well. A man without assistance can cultivate more tomatoes than he can corn, wheat or tobacco. He gets more money out of it per acre, and gets it sooner. Tomatoes are harvested in July and August and cash received for them, whereas tobacco is on hand until late in the winter and spring. These things should be considered by our farmers.

Mr. Moore Declines.

MARION, KY., Oct. 9, 1905.—Messrs. H. A. Haynes and C. S. Nunn, Chairmen Republican and Democratic County Committees—Gentlemen: Having been chosen by your joint committee to make the race for Mayor of the city of Marion, I take this method of thanking your respective committees for this kind expression of their confidence.

For many reasons too numerous to mention, I could not consent for my name to be placed on the ballot. But I shall give my hearty support to your "Citizens" ticket, and am sure you will have no trouble in finding some capable person to serve as your Mayor.

Again thanking you, together with all friends, who so cheerfully pledged me their unsolicited support, I remain,

Very truly yours,

A. C. MOORE.

The Press publishes the above with regret. As Marion has had a democratic mayor for several years it is but right and fitting that the republican party should now have the office and we know no one of that party who would have reflected more honor on the office than A. C. Moore. As a lawyer he stands deservedly high in his profession, is courteous and genial in manner, progressive in disposition, and, in fine, would have been, at this time, just the man for the position. It is no slight honor to be mayor of the New Marion.

Called Back.

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—Wireless telegraphy proved serviceable to the Navy Department yesterday. The cruiser Boston had left Mare Island for Panama, to be gone eight months and on board were twelve blue jackets who had three months to serve to complete the time for which they had enlisted. Down the river came the cruiser and into the bay. She was just heading for the Golden Gate when the wireless telegraphy sounder on board began a message to the captain ordering him to transfer the short term men to a navy tug about to be dispatched from Mare Island with a dozen long termers on board to take their places. The Boston immediately came to anchor off Angel Island, transferring the men when the tug came alongside, and then resumed her voyage.

JUDGE TOWERY SPEAKS!

Declines to Remain Silent When His Friends are Slandered!

TRUTH RISES TO CRUSH
THE COURT-HOUSE GANG!

TO MY FELLOW-CITIZENS:

Many things have been said and various charges have been made against different persons in regard to the indictment found by the grand jury at the March term 1905, against me for signing county surveyor's name to land papers.

It is not my intention to discuss that matter in this article further than to correct the statement made by some of our friends in regard to the law firms of James & James and Blue & Nunn being the power behind the throne which brought about the indictment about which so many people are interested.

I wish to say to the people of my county that while the members of the law firms spoken of here differ from me politically, they have been my personal friends since boyhood, and I am proud to say that the statement charging the law firms as being instru-

mental in bringing about the indictment is without foundation and untrue.

I say further, that O. M. James was the first man to inform me that there was an effort being made at the beginning of aforesaid grand jury to have me indicted, and this was before the primary, when he offered his services to me, not knowing whether I would be the nominee or not, and I gladly accepted the same, and he would have appeared in court as my attorney if I had been nominated in the primary.

I feel that it is proper to make the further statement that I know the parties who did bring about the indictment and, who were enemies within my own party, seeking to defeat me in my most cherished hope of a re-nomination by my party for county judge. This Oct. 10, 1905.

AARON TOWERY.

ASSASSINATION.

Prof. Emmett Roach Shot Down
By an Unknown Assassin.

Fulton, Ky., Oct. 5.—Prof. Emmett Roach, one of the most prominent educators and citizens in Fulton county, was assassinated by two unknown white men at his house near here last night about eleven o'clock.

Mr. Roach had been to the meeting of the Baptist Association at Liberty church, near his home and was putting up his horse and buggy when two men jumped from the stable and opened fire. Several shots took effect which caused his death a few minutes later.

The family was attracted to the stable by the shots and picked up the wounded man and took him into the house, where he lived forty-five minutes. During the time he regained consciousness long enough to tell the family that he thought the men were white, as he saw them long enough to determine whether or not they were white or black.

Bloodhounds were hastened to the scene of the crime from Milan, Tenn., and immediately put on the track and the chase began, and it is thought that the men will be captured.

The murder is thought to be purely from enmity and not for purposes of robbery, as no effort was made toward robbing Roach.

The theory is advanced that the murder is the result of relatives of two boys whom Roach reproved at church a few nights ago for misbehavior.

The murder has aroused the whole country surrounding the home of Mr. Roach, and every effort will be made to capture the guilty men.

Roach is about forty years of age and is survived by a young wife. He was prominent in democratic politics in Fulton county and made the race for county school superintendent a few years ago and was defeated by a woman by a few votes.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—A fine Livingston county farm of 334 acres, 150 acres in timber; good stock farm; plenty of water; two never-failing springs; fine buildings; good mineral prospect. Apply to J. C. HARDIN, 18-44 Hampton, Ky.

THE OLD BOARD

Re-Elected at Meeting of L. and N. Stockholders.

Louisville Times: At a meeting of the stockholders of the L. and N. at noon today Attila Cox of Louisville, was chosen chairman. Of the 600,000 shares more than 500,000 were voted for the re-election of the Board of Directors as follows:

August Belmont, New York.
Attila Cox, Louisville.
Warren Delano, Jr., New York.
Warren G. Elliott, Baltimore, Md.
R. G. Erwin, New York.
Michael Jenkins, Baltimore, Md.
D. P. Kingsley, New York.
G. M. Lane, Boston.
W. G. Oakman, New York.
W. G. Raoul, Atlanta, Ga.
Milton H. Smith, Louisville.
H. Walters, New York.
John I. Waterbury, New York.

The executive officers will be elected in New York.

The only Eastern stockholder present at today's meeting was Mr. Walters, of New York, who cast a majority of the votes.

Charged with Assassination.

Pineville, Ky., Oct. 5.—J. Frank Ball was indicted today by the grand jury with the assassination of Jack Bolen a barber, there last night. Ball was a candidate for the republican nomination for sheriff of Bell county at the primary August 5th. Bolen was for R. W. Johnson, the successful candidate. Ball had pulled a pistol on Bolen during the primary and was indicted last Monday for this. Witnesses say Ball walked up to the door of the barber shop and fired three times.

A warrant of arrest was placed in the hands of deputy sheriff Callie Thompson with orders to arrest Ball at any cost. A message from Middlesboro says that Ball will certainly be lynched if not taken by the officers.

Marshall Co. Farm.

I have 160 acres land in Marshall Co., Ky. for sale or trade for city property in Marion Ky. It is 14 miles from the Tennessee river, the same from I. C. R. R. and 20 miles from Paducah, part gravel road can make a trip easy in a day. Fine tobacco land perfectly level, no rocks, no swamps, second bottom above overflow.

S. M. JENKINS.

GRAND
Celebration
NEW
MARION
October 25

Civic Parade

Public Speaking!

Brass Bands!

Base Ball Games!

FREE BARBECUE
FOR ALL

Cheap Rates for the Occasion on the Illinois Central Railroad!

On March 28th the entire business portion of Marion was practically destroyed by fire. Since that date, a little over six months have elapsed, but the citizens of our stricken city by their enterprise and hard labor, assisted by the good will and best efforts of the entire county have builded a new and better Marion.

In honor of the occasion we hereby cordially invite the people of this and the surrounding counties to participate with us in celebrating Greater Marion on October 25, 1905.

EVERYBODY INVITED TO ATTEND
COMMITTEE

WITTE IN RUSSIA

RETURN OF THIS SUCCESSFUL
DIPLOMAT NOT A MARCH
OF TRIUMPH.

Despicable Manner in Which Divine
Royalty is Wont to Accept Valuable
Services of Subjects.

Charles E. Kern.

There is pathos in the attitude of the great Russian statesman, M. Witte, largely to whose diplomacy the czar owes the favorable conclusion of the war with Japan, in his presentation in person to his majesty, of a report on the details of whose historic meetings at Portsmouth which were so managed as to "save the face" of Russia, as they say in the far East. It is difficult for an American to understand the nature of this meeting between czar and subject, and although we as a people cannot admire M. Witte's braggadochio, we must in fact feel sorry for a man who returns to his country after accomplishing so much in her behalf and finds it at once necessary to plan an intrigue in order to prevent effacement

ing upon the return of M. Witte to his home.

Would have Presidential Bee.

"The men who make European and Asiatic history to-day can never hope to approach their royal masters, who are in many cases mere puppets, except in a manner indicating the utmost humility. The American who would perform such service as that of M. Witte would return home with a straight backbone and with the presidential bee buzzing under the crown of his hat. He would accept as his right every bit of credit pertaining to his successful work, and no one would expect him to perform any act of humiliation in the presence of the President or any one else."

The fact is, M. Witte began his act of humility while in this country. He referred to the czar at all times as his august master and while crossing the Atlantic ocean, when accorded deserved honor for his diplomacy, was quick to disavow being worthy of the least credit for his labors, stating in effect that he was a miserable creature who breathed because of the goodness of his "august master" and that anything he had done in connection with the peace negotiations was merely in obedience

WORKING GIRL'S CHANCES.

CHOOSE CONGENIAL OCCUPATION
THEN HOLD FAST TO THE
FIRST GOOD JOB.

It is Not the Kind of Work but the
Manner of Working That Brings
Forth the Dollars.

"It is not my specialty, madame," said the little French milliner who had just finished a beautiful beruchet for me, when I asked her to make one of those pretty mousseline shoulder ruffles; and she would do nothing outside her specialty. So it is in all the big cities where women flock to make a living or a name; whether in Paris, London, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, one must have one's highly perfected specialty in order to win even moderate recognition.

"Don't scatter" is the very best advice to the girl worker. "Oh, I know how to do every so many things," says the latest entry on the books of a big employment agency.

"Can you cook?" asks the manageress with breathless eagerness.

"Yes," is the reply rather shamefacedly.

"Good! I'll put you down under cooks."

"But, I don't want to cook. I've been through our academy and I've graduated in all the latest accomplishments. Besides, I've come up to the city to make money—a lot of money."

"You'll make a lot of money if you'll cook," says the manageress in her take-my-advice tone. "Why, any girl that can pretend to cook, if she don't know a soufflé from a hoe cake can make more money in this town than a whole class of academy graduates with ten accomplishments apiece."

It is not the kind of work, but the manner of working that brings in the dollars.

A girl of twenty-three, thrown suddenly on her own resources, made the lives of her friends miserable by a constant cry of "What can I do?" A yellow streak of snobishness made it all the more difficult to help her. Without even facility in writing, she begged assistance in becoming a paid contributor to a scandal-mongering newspaper. Fortunately, she lacked as much in perseverance as in literary ability. Her next venture was in trained nursing; but, being placed in the colored ward, her southern prejudices drove her out of the hospital just three days later than her date of entry. From a spasmodic effort to acquire a knowledge of stenography, she set out on a quest for a place as nursery governess. A practical friend met her just after her first rebuff, and much against her will pushed her into a situation in a fashionable millinery establishment, at \$3 a week. Now it developed that trimming hats is that girl's gift.

It usually takes about three years in the workshops of the swell milliners to arrive at the degree of proficiency which commands a salary of \$25 per week, but the girl in question made hats for her friends evenings. Her friends sent her friends, and inside of a year she had saved enough to take a trip to Paris during the summer. She bought not a single model but gathered impressions, went back to New York, rented a couple of rooms in a side street between the shopping and the residence sections, dropped a little note to each of her patrons saying she had taken a flyer abroad—and the rest was easy.

Choose a Congenial Occupation. The secret of success is finding out one's special bent or talent. Usually the thing that it is easiest to do, that one likes best to do, is the work in which one will be able to make greatest progress. A very few are favored with inspiration along original lines. Some unfortunates commit the folly of choosing a profession or trade because of the results secured in it by others, rather than because of any personal inclination or adaptability. Voluminous statistics show that a girl need not be limited in her choice of work, for some one hundred and fifty occupations, meeting every need or desire of existence—from doctor to undertaker—have already been exploited by women. However, for the average girl, comparatively few trades and professions seem within her scope. Outside of the enormous number who become teachers, very few women are afforded the opportunity to acquire a profession; consequently, certain trades required for carrying on of routine work in business offices, shops and factories, have come to be regarded as the only money-making channels open to the girls who arrive at the end of their school days confronted with the question, "What shall I do for a living?"

Always Room for Good Ones.

Most discouraging of all the obstacles to the girl seeking her living is the constantly repeated falsehood that the occupations open to the average female intelligence are overcrowded. Thirty years ago the same statement was made to almost every female applicant for employment as bookkeeper, clerk, agent, stenographer, saleswoman, etc. At that time less than one per cent. of all the women wage earners were employed in clerical positions. In twenty years the percentage of women in this class increased to five per cent. of the total employed, while the figures of the last census promise a still more encouraging advance. It is further shown that in the last decade of the 19th century the number of women bookkeepers in the United States increased by about 50,000, the number of woman clerks by over 10,000, the number of saleswomen by over 100,000, the

number of stenographers and typewriters by 65,000; and the list might be continued through every profession or trade entered by women. All show a greater or less increase, proving that there is always room for the competent. It is only by adding real effort, perseverance and determination to a natural talent, however, that the top is reached. The woman who spends months, even years, in acquiring skill or knowledge in some line of work that appears attractive because of the few women in it, and not because she has any special talent for it, makes a fatal mistake.

Stick to a Good Job.

A weary little public school teacher, worried into a state of hysteria by a long year with a class of unruly sullen children, threw up her position, and, misled by the success of a friend, undertook to become a stenographer. She had just the qualities that make a good teacher, but none of the alertness, endurance and steady nerve that are indispensable in the shorthand writer. She remembered that her friend had spent only three months on a course of lessons, but forgot that at the end of the three months had come a position at \$5 per week with eight hours of uninterrupted typewriting each day, after which, in order to make headway toward a better salary, every evening from half past seven to eleven was spent in speed practice. The little teacher put in a hot summer in a private business school and later, through the kindness of friends, obtained a position in a section of the country most unhealthy.

The choice of the right work determines at the start the measure of success.

SENATOR MARTIN'S CASE.

Renomination of Virginia Statesman
Lost a Small Fortune.

Senator Martin of Virginia is out of pocket \$11,500 in expenditures to secure a renomination to the United States Senate. This is more than one-third of the salary he would receive during the whole six years of his new term. The expenditure, it seems, was necessary. The Senator had a popular opponent who set a hot pace and kept it up to the end. There was nothing for Mr. Martin to do but to canvass the State from end to end and this, with other necessary expenses, ran the total high. This fight of Senator Martin for renomination and the necessary large expenditure, which is looked upon as entirely legitimate and free from any corruption, has aroused considerable comment among politicians and prominent men at Washington, as being an exceptional clear cut example of present political methods and necessities.

"Martin's troubles are now practically over," said a prominent Southern-



SENATOR MARTIN.

er, stopping at the national capital, who has all his life been familiar with the practical methods of political nominations and elections. "Martin can draw a check or two more and then close up his book because Virginia is not a close State; but suppose it were, and that Senator Martin was now obliged to meet a Republican antagonist, able to give him the fight for the election that Governor Montague gave him for the nomination, so that he had to spend \$11,500 additional—a total of \$23,000. This would leave him \$7,000 of salary for his full time of six years of service."

Might Have Cost Thirty Thousand.

"Nay, more. Virginia is a State where campaigning is rather primitive. Money still has a good value in most of the sections. There is not the holding up and bleeding of candidates at every turn that there is in some of the more closely contested States, so that it is entirely conceivable that Senator Martin might have legitimately expended more than his entire \$30,000 in order to be re-elected; a man, too, of character and ability, who has served his State so well in the Senate that people might have thought he could have had the renomination for the asking, if it was not actually forced upon him."

"But the case is typical, although it may not be usual. Politics are everywhere getting to be very expensive where two men want the same place. I have seen the increase in cost grow and grow. What I hear asked now, among thinking men is, what is the effect upon our national legislation when it would appear that only wealthy men can think of running for election and where there can be no contest for the honor by any but the wealthy. Is the situation telling upon our public affairs? and if so, what is the remedy; what can we do about it?"

FORTY PIES A MINUTE.

PITTSBURG MAN INVENTS A
MACHINE TO MAKE PIES BY
THE MILLION.

Annual Output Would Reach Half
Across the Continent.—Would
Drive Mother Out of Business.

"Pies like mother used to make!" Is that possible? And yet it is learned by dispatches from Pittsburgh that a man there can make such appetizing delicacies at a rate of twenty-four thousand pies in ten hours, or forty in a minute through the aid of a machine which he has just perfected. If the machine can do what is claimed for it and turn out good wholesome pies there should be enough to go around



H. L. SONS, THE PIE MAN.

to everybody even following the fiercest political campaign. The statement made by the inventor from the Smoky City certainly is a marvel when it is figured just what the machine's capacity for pie-making is. Suppose we have the machine running ten hours a day, six days in the week, allowing for holidays and breakdowns, making the lemon meringue pies, for which the machine is specially adapted, we have, with say 300 working days a year, the sum total of 7,200,000 pies a year. If these pies are like mother used to make, then of course they are each about nine inches in diameter and an inch and a quarter thick. Mother al-

continent and furnish pie to every man, woman and child in the United States.

The story of the actual performance of the pie machine is truly wonderful. In fact two machines are necessary. In the first the crust is produced. Instead of pie pans, molds like waffle irons are used to form the crust. As the molds pass along on an endless chain, they move a lever at one end which permits the pie dough to enter the pans, shaped something like waffle irons, and they then pass between two sets of burners which take the place of the oven. Of course before the dough is released the irons are heated to the proper temperature. The dough is contained in a huge tank above the machine, a feed pipe running down, and by means of a piston, just enough dough is forced down to fill one of the molds as it passes under the pipe. The strokes of the piston are so regulated as to be timed with the arrival of each pan under the pipe. As soon as the crust is baked they are removed by an attendant who stands at one end of the machine. These crusts are then arranged on a large pan which is taken up by another attendant who places the crusts in the second machine.

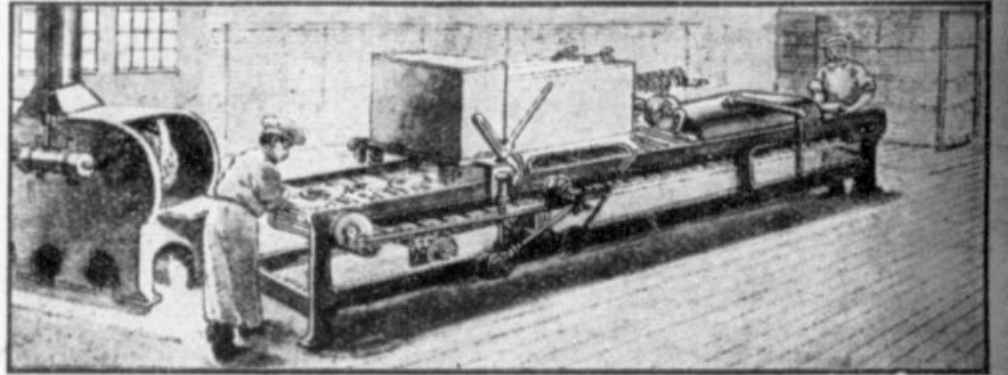
Filling by the Ton.

This is also of the endless chain type, with two vast vats at one end, one of which contains the lemon filling and the other the meringue. By carefully regulated ratchets the filling and the meringue are fed alternately. The pies then pass on to an overhead burner which gives the top of the meringue a rich brown. The pie, thus completed, is passed out from under the baker and is ready for disposal by the American pie eater.

A RUG FIT FOR A KING.

Shah's Gift to Edward of a Wonderful
Product from the Eastern
Hand Looms.

Never outside fairyland has been seen such a wonderful carpet as that which King Edward received the other day as a present from the Shah of Persia—a token of his appreciation of the affectionate hospitality extended to him on the occasion of his last visit to England.



AT THE RATE OF FORTY A MINUTE.

ways used a couple of eggs and a lemon to each pie and so the Pittsburgh baker would use 7,200,000 lemons, and 14,400,000 eggs. Laying these 7,200,000 pies out in one long row, we would have a distance of about 1,922 miles from the first pie in the row to the last. A reckless chauffeur in an up-to-date automobile, traveling at a rate of 25 miles an hour, including necessary stops, could make the journey across these pies in a little less than three days.

A Pie Tower Magnificent.

Again taking "Mother's pies" as a basis, the products of this machine in a year, if piled one on the other would give us a monstrous column over 142 miles high. Of course a generous housekeeper would divide the pies in fiftis, so that if our 7,200,000 pies were so shared, we would be able to feed 36,000,000 people, or nearly one-half the population of the United States, or more than 100 times the number of people living in Pittsburgh. By using different shifts and working the machine to its full capacity the pie line would extend nearly across the

When this marvelous production of Persian artists and weavers was spread out before his majesty at Buckingham Palace he must have been reminded of some of the scenes depicted in the "Arabian Nights."

It had been known for some days past that a special Ambassador from the Persian monarch was to wait upon the King, and there was some speculation as to the object of his mission. The secret was well kept, and it was not until the arrival of the ambassador at the palace that any information could be gained as to the contents of the great packing case over which he kept vigilant guard.

For more than two years quite a little army of designers and weavers has been constantly at work upon the carpet, and the result has been the production of what even in Persia must be considered a royal masterpiece.

The design is very curious, complex and certainly most ingenious; the colors are perfect and faultlessly blended; and the manufacture is flawless. The rug has been made entirely by hand.



M. WITTE

Only those who have been within the charmed circle of the court at St. Petersburg can imagine the conditions influencing this interview between the czar and his representative who has carried off the honors of the diplomatic game that has recently been played to determine the terms on which peace could be concluded between Russia and Japan.

The American imagines the Russian statesman and diplomat returning to the presence of the czar with form erect and countenance beaming with just pride in having performed service for which he would naturally expect to be received with honor. But those who have been at the Imperial Court of Russia know that no such scene is enacted upon the return of M. Witte.

With Bowed Head and Humbly

They know he will return to the presence of his royal master, the czar, if he has already reached St. Petersburg with bowed head, regretting that he has been unable to serve his master in a more worthy manner, and praying, with the hunted countenance of a criminal, that he be forgiven for having performed so poor a service. He will protest that if there can be found any act of his own worthy of favorable comment that that act is due wholly to having obeyed the royal will and having properly interpreted the royal purpose. He will conclude that act of humiliation by begging forgiveness of his august master for his shortcomings. No mental in America could play the part of humility so earnestly as will the distinguished diplomat M. Witte.

"The attitude of statesmen of monarchical governments toward their royal masters is one that cannot be understood by Americans and is known only to those who have been in close touch with them abroad," said a high official of the State Department in comment

to the will of his master, the czar.

Expectations That He Would Fail.

The return of M. Witte to St. Petersburg also has a special interest because, as is fully understood in the inner circles of the Diplomatic Corps at Washington, his appointment as a peace commissioner to represent the czar was given him not for his benefit but was brought about by his enemies, who expected that his failure to effect a successful peace negotiation would be his permanent political undoing. It was M. Witte who opposed the war and favored his conclusion long before peace was arranged. He was detested by the military party, and the intrigues of the Russian court placed him in an uncomfortable position before the czar. It was argued that if he could be sent on the impossible mission of making peace when the entire court was convinced that the attitude of Japan would make the peace conference a failure, he would return discredited and forced for the first time in his career to approve the continuance of the war, which was desired by certain of the court dignitaries up to the time peace was declared.

Still Working for his Downfall.

Now that the good fortune and the artful diplomacy of M. Witte have confused his enemies he is no better loved by them than he was when they conspired to intrust him with a mission they believed he could not successfully perform. It is learned at Washington that even now those same enemies are planning future traps for the eminent statesman who has been favored by the god of fortune. When he appears before his august master in the traditional attitude of a slave there will be many of his enemies to endeavor to persuade the czar that the formal words of self deprecation which he must utter to conform to court etiquette are in fact only plain truth.

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PIERCE RAMPAGE OF COLORADO RIVER DESTROYS THOUSANDS OF FERTILE ACRES.

Huge Engineering Difficulties Must be Overcome; or Otherwise Eight Thousand Families Will Be Rendered Homeless and Destitute
C. J. BLANCHARD at Los Angeles.

The great Colorado river of the southwest Nile of America, is on its bad behavior. Like old travelers who forsake the beaten highways, the Colorado, grown tired of its channel, is seeking a new route. Its desire for change naturally is the cause of

which covered all of what is now known as Imperial Valley. The shore line of this great sea can be distinctly traced by the old beaches which are found there.

Enormous Salt Beds.

Under an almost tropical sun the sea evaporated, uncovering a great level plain over large portions of which was laid a deep deposit of rich river sediment waiting only irrigation to produce abundant harvests. At the lowest depression in the valley, where evaporation has not yet carried off all the water, the salts were deposited thickly and large works have long been established there marketing thousands of tons of this mineral. For centuries the Colorado has been



Map showing Imperial Valley Basin, threatened to be covered with water from overflow of Colorado river, rendering homeless 8,000 families.

much consternation on the part of the railroad which happens to be located near by, and of some little disquietude among several thousand settlers whose farms are apparently threatened unless the erratic stream can be induced to return to its old pathway to the sea. A glance at the map will make clear the unusual conditions which at present prevail in the Colorado Delta.

Below the town of Yuma, Arizona, the stream has cut its banks at three places and passing through old, dry channels, is now pouring westward and northward into Salton Sink. Augmented by the volume of this great stream the Sink has already become a vast inland sea, spreading out for 60 miles in one direction and 30 miles in another, and growing daily.

The Giant Force of Nature.

Passengers on the train now exclaim with wonder as they look out upon the broad sea reaching to the western horizon, where but a short



SIXTY FIVE MILES OF LAKE.

time ago the desert reigned supreme in a awful desolation.

Glance at the map again and note the faint line near the international boundary, and encircling the large area marked Imperial Valley. All the land included within this line is below sea level, the lowest portion situated in Salton Sink where it is 287 feet below. To those who visit this remarkable region it is apparent that in ancient geological times the Gulf of Cali-

building up its delta, higher and higher until today the bed of the river is above the valley on either side. Once let it cut its banks and the stream spreads out all over the country. About four years ago a large corporation, inspired with the laudable purpose of making homes for settlers in the Salton Sink, completed a big canal heading in the river below Yuma and almost on the international boundary. The canal was a large one, 60 feet on the bottom, and carried a great amount of water through Mexico into California on to the area now called Imperial Valley. The canal heading, owing to the character of the banks of the stream, was insecure. It has always been a source of trouble and annoyance. The river resented it as an obstruction in its course and deposited great loads of silt in front of it and then proceeded to cut a channel around it. Broads were used constantly to keep the canal heading open.

The last great flood in the stream simply wiped away the head gates and opened a way for a large part of the stream to flow into the valley. Just below this point the stream spilled over the banks again and following down an old stream channel it finally began to pour its whole volume in to Salton Sink. Only the high banks of the Imperial canal prevented larger areas of irrigated lands from being inundated and millions of dollars in crops from being destroyed.

Great difficulties are presented to the engineers who are trying to induce the stream to go back to its old channel. A new heading is projected. Thousands of feet of lumber have been ordered and steamboats are awaiting its arrival. If these means prove ineffective there is danger that 8,000 families now residing in the Imperial Valley, may be rendered homeless. Competent engineers are inclined to believe that the task is beyond the strength of the present company to perform and that measures now being undertaken will not properly nor permanently safeguard the property of the people in the valley. This is a question for the engineers

Misinterpretation of Dr. Osler's Statement.

Dr. William Osler, late professor in John Hopkins University, Baltimore, met with a great deal of undesired notoriety because he was misunderstood. He did not mean to convey the impression that man's usefulness ceased at that time, but that the imaginative faculty was not as active then as it was in earlier years, when men are green and raw in judgment and put forth many things that they wish to have suppressed later on. His little jest about chloroforming those who "lag superfluous on the stage" was meant to apply only to teachers who failed to move with the advanced thought and had a special humorous reference to himself, but the mispronunciation and exaggeration of the press has magnified his utterance and given it a sweep he never intended.

Must Seek New Fields.

When the acquisition of knowledge is made largely a means through which to earn bread, that is the end of a man's career, whether he be thirty or forty or a thousand years old. Men who seek no new fields of exploration nor carry forward to fulfillment any work they attempt in early days are more drones in the hive of life.

Dr. Osler, who died at the age of sixty year line, has gone to England to take a professorship of medicine in Oxford University, which will without doubt lead to an increase of his professional fame, which did not come to him until after he had passed the half century post in his journey of life. His parting injunction to his medical associates in America, at the Washington meeting in May, was to follow the Golden Rule in all their actions, and to cultivate that moderation which is said to be the golden thread running through all the virtues. This advice is not new, but it cannot be repeated too often in an age when many men are striving to shove their neighbors to the wall in their desire to occupy the middle of the road themselves. Man is naturally a selfish animal and needs to be often reminded that he must do unto others as he would have them do unto him, even if he desires to attain more worldly success. The man who has no consideration for his laboring fellows is likely to find no consideration extended to him when the hour of misfortune comes.

Best Work Late in Life.

Dr. Osler never depreciated age, knowing that man's best work is done after age has mellowed his understanding and strengthened his judgment. There are numerous examples of what fertility in age can do all along the track of history. It was seen in Benjamin Franklin, William F. Gladstone, is seen in Edward Everett Hale, Lord Kelvin, Charles H. Hawell, engineer and author, still at the age of 97 at his desk in New York, and other names will occur by scores to general readers.

It is an index of the law of nature that the being who does not progress must retrograde. There is no place on this fearful ascent of life where, spiritually and intellectually, we are not forced to go forward lest we slip back. But it is a happy provision in nature that even in the longest life there is no arbitrarily fixed point of time where expansion must cease as if by a fiat, where there are no more heights before the soul to climb, no more views to be obtained, no broadening and expanding of the vision possible. All ways and forever a new but may be formed on the topmost bough of the old tree, even though the trunk be partly hollow, and the nourishing sap mount slowly through the bark.

CHINESE GRAVEYARD CUSTOMS.

Peculiar Custom of Placing Cooked Food on the Graves of the Departed.

Assorted foods, literally by the wagon load, are annually taken out to Cypress Hills Chinese Cemetery by members of New York's Chinese colony, says the New York Times, and these offerings, which are to us such strange evidences of affection and remembrance, are placed with picturesque rites on the graves where the departed Celestial brothers of the colonists are awaiting the convenient—or is it the auspicious?—season for transshipment to the land which these most stolid of sentimentalists insist on believing to be the only one where the dead can rest comfortably. These annual illustrations of the fact that the Chinaman has feelings like the rest of us, even if he does choose different ways of showing them, attract the usual amount of attention, some of it respectfully curious and some openly derisive, but neither variety affects the performance of the ceremonies or enables us to get a bit nearer the mysterious mind of our far-traveled Chinese really think that anything is accomplished for the dead by putting rice, pigz and boiled rice on a grave, and yet they do it year after year.

A Bright Retort.

The ancient story of the Chinaman who, when asked at what hour the spirits came, replied that it was at the same hour chosen by our dead for smelling flowers we similarly place, is always pertinent to discussion of this mystery, and reflection on the story has the admirable effect of giving a new standpoint from which to study the "handish" custom of our useful but unloved guests. In all these things it is the thinking so that constitutes right, propriety and congruity. The Chinese ceremonies do show affection or plans remembrance, and whether the dead are indifferent or not, the reflex action on the living is effectively brought to bear.

Black Friday.

"Now, children," said the Sunday school teacher, addressing the juvenile class, "can any of you tell me anything about Good Friday?" "Yes, ma'am, I can," replied a boy. "He was the colored man what done the housework for Robinson Crusoe."

A Good Buggy For Sale.

Leesville (Mo.) Light: Luke Hejmont's new buggy is for sale. He got married last week, you know.

Government Selects Supply for Officers and Men.

The American naval officer and the Jacky smoke and chew. This is a fact of which the Government takes official cognizance and recognizes in a way that makes such habits inexpensive incidents to life on board ship. Recently the Navy Department had under consideration the award of a contract for 150,000 pounds of cut plug tobacco, and in November next bids will be called for another supply of like amount. The contract under which the supply is now being furnished was secured on a basis of a bid of 40 cents a pound. Twenty-nine bids are now under consideration, the prices ranging from 30 1/2 cents a pound to 48 cents. The contract will be necessarily let to the lowest bidder, but to the one supplying at the lowest price the grade best suited for the purpose.

Practical Chewing Tests.

Each bidder is required to submit a sample of the tobacco to be furnished, and these, after the factory labels are removed and secret identification marks substituted, are divided into small lots, part being sent to a chemist for analysis, and a goodly supply going to the various navy yards for distribution among officers and men for practical test, the opinion of the officers and "jacks" being taken before the award is made. Final results reached by the process of elimination, until the selection of the chews dwindles down to two or three samples which are bound to be favorites. These favorites are then taken up with regard to the chemical test, and the contract is awarded, so that perhaps the lowest bidder has no consideration whatever when the final result is obtained.

While heretofore the navy supplied the men with the tobacco (a very inferior article) free of cost, the Government now insists upon the best grade, which it sells to the sailor at the contract price, plus a very small percentage to cover the cost of handling. Only such tobaccos are considered which are manufactured from pure leaf tobacco of the growth of the current or preceding year in which the contract is made, and which shall have undergone a natural sweat.

How to Tell Counterfeits.

Any visitor to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where Uncle Sam is printing the much sought-after greenbacks, comes away impressed with the intricacies of the manufacturing of a paper note. Few, indeed, understand the rule of four adopted by the Government as an aid in thwarting the plans of counterfeiters. Acquaintance with the rule of four might help many people of the outside world in detecting counterfeit money. Every note printed by the Government—national currency and not bank notes—contains a number and a letter, no two bills having the same number. These are printed, as the visitor can see, in the blocks of four as they leave the plate printer's table. For instance, a number will be found on a note, 28,283 with the letter C in the upper left hand and lower right hand corners; another bill bears the number 70,988 D; another 42,565 B. These numbers and letters have a relation for each other and are easily determined. The last two numbers on the note determine, when divided by four, the letter to be found in the two corners. Should the last two numbers be divisible by four, with a remainder of one, the letter appearing should be A; if two remain, B; if three remain, C; and if the last two numbers are exactly divisible by four, with no remainder, the letter appearing should be D.

Rest the Bones of Pocahontas.

The proposition to bring back to the ancient city of Jamestown the body of Pocahontas, in connection with the exposition at that place, has aroused considerable indignation, both in England and in America, by people who believe that such a step is nothing more than a move intended as a side-show feature of the exposition. While it is true there have been instances of a disturbance of a grave made hundreds of years before, as in the recent case of Admiral John Paul Jones, still the cases cannot be compared. One is a man who had much to do with the preservation of the American nation and navy; the other was the central figure in a bit of fiction surrounding the settlement of this country by English settlers. Pocahontas, it is true, was a native American, which John Paul Jones was not, but Pocahontas married an Englishman, lived and died in England, and the traditions of her later life were surrounded by all that is English.

The London Standard, in commenting on the movement to bring her body to America, cites pages from a book by an American writer tending to show that the life of Pocahontas was a tradition and poetical version and adding: "If the original myth is really believed by the people of Jamestown, we only hope they will do something to answer the audacious skeptic that has impugned it."

Toothache or Appendicitis?

A movement looking to the better care of children is spreading. It is proposed now that the tooth brush drill be a part of the curriculum of our schools, and that dentists should visit regularly the children attending them. Doctors have spoken very strongly on the usefulness of taking tonics and similar medicines in order to promote better digestion, or to purify the blood, when a constant system of poisoning is going on in the mouth. It is claimed that much poor blood and weakness in children comes from dental decay. A noted physician declares that appendicitis is caused by bad teeth. Take your choice—either have your teeth extracted or your appendix cut out. The doctors get you either way, going or coming.

To Be Reunited.

"Have you seen my poor, dear little duckling?" asked the distressed but bewitching young mother duck. "Ah! madame," replied the polite but still hungry fox. "I have inside information on that point; you will soon meet your little one."

THE DUTY OF CONGRESS IS TO AMEND FAULTY AND ANTI-QUATED LAND LAWS.

President Hill, of the Great Northern Railroad, Calls Attention to Enormous Disposals of Government Land Without Settlement Into Homes.

There will be people ill-natured enough to charge that President Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, did not come into court with entirely clean hands in the vigorous denunciation of the land grabbers contained in his recent speech before the National Irrigation Congress at Portland. This, however, does not necessarily detract from the truth of his charges. Perhaps few men in the country are better qualified to speak upon the blighting effects of the dishonest policy which has appropriated millions of acres of valuable lands, only to exclude from them the actual settlers who would have developed them.

President Hill is a railroad manager, and railroads depend for profit upon a traffic afforded by a populous and well-cultivated country. A railroad extending through territory without farms or farmers, towns or industrial communities must suffer serious disadvantages. Where great tracts of land are owned and controlled by mere speculators, development is impossible. It is very likely that President Hill spoke by the card when he charged that those who go upon government land at this time for the purpose of making homes are only a handful.

Rapid Disposals of Public Lands.

His figures, showing the rapid increase in area of public lands which have passed into private ownership since 1888, possess a significance that is startling. Nearly 100,000,000 acres, a total area equal to three times that of the State of Pennsylvania, have been awarded to private owners in the six years from 1898 to 1903, inclusive, very little of which—according to President Hill—has become the property of homestead seekers. The bulk of it has become the holdings of the lumber kings, cattle barons, and speculators pure and simple. It is evident that there are more men who deserve the penalties of the law which have lately been inflicted upon Senator Mitchell, of Oregon.

The duty of Congress in this connection is unmistakable. The laws under which this vast domain has been secured by private interests with no intention of opening it to development should be repealed or amended to prevent any further looting of the public lands.

The Modern Rush.

From the Chicago Times-Herald.
He didn't have time to chew.
The food that he had to eat;
But he wasted it into his throat.
As if time was a thing to hoist.
At breakfast and lunch and dinner
'Twas a bite and a gulp and a go—
Oh, the crowd is so terribly eager,
And a man has to hurry so!
A bite and a gulp and away
To the books and the ticker! A bite
And a drink and a smoke and a seat
At a card table half of the night;
A pressure, a click and a palor,
A cloth-covered box and a song;
A weary old fellow at forty,
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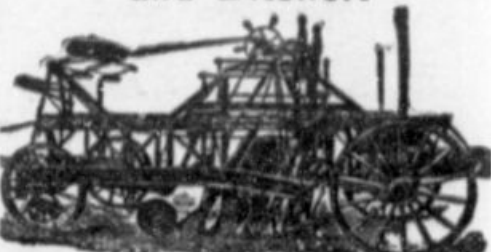
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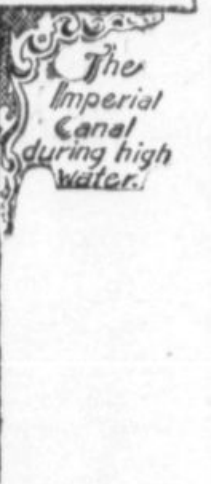
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Cheated Death.

Kidney trouble often ends fatally, but by choosing the right medicine, E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Iowa, cheated death. He says: "Two years ago I had kidney trouble, which caused me great pain, suffering and anxiety, but I took Electric Bitters, which effected a complete cure. I have also found them of great benefit in general debility and nerve trouble and keep them constantly on hand since, as I find they have no equal." Woods & Orme, druggists, guarantee them at 50c.

If you want knowledge you must toil for it; and if pleasure you must toil for it. Toil is the law. Pleasure comes through toil and not by self-indulgence and indolence. When one gets to love work his life is a happy one.—Ruskin.

Sunday School Teachers' Training Class.

By Rev. J. F. PRICE.

INTRODUCTION.

The daily readings on the Life of Christ will not be enclosed in parenthesis. The side-light daily readings will be enclosed in parenthesis.

DAILY MANNA.

Sunday, October 15, Luke's Preface, Luke 1: 1-4.
 Monday, October 16, (Importance of giving heed to God's word, Heb. 2: 1-4).
 Tuesday, October 17, (The Bible Inspired, 1 Pet. 1: 18-21).
 Wednesday, October 18, (Early Instructions to the Church, Acts 15: 22-27).
 Thursday, October 19, (Inspiration of the Scriptures, 2 Tim. 3: 14-17).
 Friday, October 20, (God Spoke by the Prophets, Luke 1: 67-75).
 Saturday, October 21, (God Spoke by His Son and His Disciples Recorded these things, Heb. 1: 1-4).

OUTLINE—LUKE'S PREFACE.

- I. Luke's idea.
 1. Other treatises.
 - a. Matthew's, Mark's.
 - b. Many others.
 2. Material things believed.
- II. Reasons for writing.
 1. His perfect understanding.
 2. His access to resources.
- III. Method—"In order," systematic.
- IV. To whom written.
 1. Directly to Theophilus.
 2. Indirectly to all lovers of God.
- V. Luke's purpose in writing.
 1. To inform.
 2. To strengthen.
 3. To edify.
 4. To confirm.

HELPS TO STUDY.

These verses contain the only distinct statement by a gospel writer of the material which he had at command, and the method in which he worked in producing his book: John states the purpose of his gospel, and thus the purpose of all the gospels in John 20: 30, 31.

When Luke wrote his gospel, possibly thirty or thirty-five years had elapsed since the crucifixion of Christ. During this time a number of his followers had written gospels. By divine selection our four inspired gospels have survived. If there were any great facts in the gospels that have not survived, doubtless Luke's thorough search, under the guidance of the Spirit, found and incorporated them into the Gospel that bears his name.

This preface implies several interesting facts:

1. There were quite a number of gospels in existence when Luke wrote his. Matthew's and Mark's are the only ones surviving.
2. These gospels were based upon the testimony which the personal compassions of Christ had borne concerning the deeds and words of Christ.
3. Luke does not consider himself an eye-witness, but that he had received from them an account of the deeds and words of Christ. From a human standpoint he had at his disposal the testimony of these eye-witnesses and numerous written gospels.
4. He had carefully studied out the whole history and sifted his material, in order that he might write down only facts and that in an orderly manner. Yet above the human element the Holy Spirit directed him what to receive and what to reject.
5. Theophilus, for whom he wrote, had already been taught concerning these things. Doubtless there was much of this personal instruction done.
6. Luke's purpose in writing was to give to Theophilus, and to all novitiates in the love of God, a basis for faith in the atoning merits of Christ.

Palestine is located near the southeast corner of the Mediterranean Sea, being situated in the southern part of the North Temperate Zone, it has a climate ranging from temperate to semi-tropical. It lies between the parallels of 31 and 34 degrees north latitude, and is in the same latitude as Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and southern California. It was the thoroughfare or passway between the great nations of Asia on one side and Europe and Africa on the other.

TOPICS FOR STUDY.

1. Luke's Gospel. 2. The author.
3. Time of writing. 4. Style.
5. For whom written. 6. His purpose.
7. The title and aspect of Christ.
8. Sources of the Life of Christ.
9. Inspiration. 10. Revelation.
11. Palestine—its boundaries.

THE BIBLE.

The main divisions of the Bible are the Old and New Testaments. A testament has reference to what a man wills about things after his death, Heb. 9: 15-20. While we are accustomed to say Old and New Testament, yet a more appropriate term would be Old and New Covenant—a solemn compact between two parties. Heb. 7: 22; 8: 6; 12: 24.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL—ITS RELATION TO THE CHURCH.

The Sunday School is the church working in a certain direction, and for certain purposes. It is a part of the church just as much as the preaching of the gospel, or a sacramental service is a part of the church. It is the teaching and training part of the church.

SUGGESTIONS.

We have not the space to print the text of all references. Be sure to look them up in your Bible, or in the books referred to.

GENERAL QUESTIONS.

1. Have you read "Daily Manna"? 2. Why did Luke write his Gospel? 3. What human element do you find in this Gospel? 4. What divine element? 5. Why do you believe that the divine element is in it? 6. Were there more gospels at that time than what we now have? 7. Upon what were these gospels based? 8. Was Luke an eye-witness? 9. What two natural sources did he have from which to gather the material of his gospel? 10. Why was Luke careful in his writing? 11. Who was Theophilus? 12. What is the meaning of Theophilus? 13. What is the purpose of Luke's Gospel? 14. Who were the authors of the four gospels? 15. How many were apostles? 16. Who were the others? 17. Where is Palestine situated? 18. What of the climate? 19. What latitude? 20. What of its situation in regard to the great nations of the earth? 21. What suggestion do we have in Luke's writing to one man?

LIVING THE LESSON.

Do I realize when I am reading the Bible that it is God talking to me? Do I read it to see how he would have me live and what he would have me do?

For the Housewife.

Ever since our Colonial ancestors instituted Thanksgiving Day, it has been a day of rejoicing, and the good old-fashioned dinner plays the all-important part therein. A detailed and an interesting account of a Thanksgiving dinner, as it will be served by the young housewife who has followed the story of "The Making of a Housewife" in The Delin-eator, is given by Isabel Gordon Curtis in the November number. "Thanksgiving Day Novelties" illustrate many seasonable dishes, from the traditional pumpkin pie, to a choicely arranged harvest centrepiece. Other articles on "Nut Novelties" and "Maple Dainties" can be made to advantage at this season of the year, and will add a novelty to the family menu.

For Sale.

A small farm, adjoining Crayneville, good land, well improved, fine water and fruit. Four room house, barn and stable. Call on or address 4t S21 GEO. TABOR.

Badly Injured.

Uniontown, Ky., Oct. 4.—Mrs. W. H. Wilhoit of this city, was almost fatally injured today by being pierced by the round of a broken chair. She had been sitting at her sewing machine and attempted to rise. The chair gave way and she fell on an upturned rung which pierced her side. The wound was very painful, and the loss of blood came very near causing her death before medical attention could be summoned.

Mrs. Wilhoit's aged mother was in the room at the time of the accident, but was too feeble to give assistance. Though it was at first thought that Mrs. Wilhoit's condition was serious, it is now thought she will most likely recover from her wounds.

Vegetated Calomel never salivates.

Changed or Not.

Not long since we looked at two pictures of Dr. R. L. Moore, the Republican nominee for the State Senate, are rather a picture of Dr. R. L. Moore, candidate for railroad commissioner on the Democratic ticket in 1895, and a picture of Dr. R. L. Moore, candidate for the State Senate on the Republican ticket in 1905. The 1895 picture was on a card announcing his candidacy, the 1905 picture was clipped from the Crittenden Record where it was run in connection with a write up of Dr. Moore as a candidate for senator. To our great surprise, both pictures were made from the same cut, consequently they were exactly alike—such pictures are calculated to make people ask "what is the difference between Dr. Moore the democrat and Dr. Moore, the republican?" Of course there is a difference, but what? and what caused the change.—Dixon Journal.

An Awful Cough Cured.

"Two years ago our little girl had a touch of pneumonia, which left her with an awful cough. She had spells of coughing, just like one with the whooping cough and some thought she would not get well at all. We got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which acted like a charm. She stopped coughing and got stout and fat," writes Mrs. Ora Bussard, Brubaker, Ill. This remedy is for sale by Woods & Orme, The Leading Drug Store in Western Kentucky.

In Hogwallow Society.

Elliek Hollwanger opened his new moonshine still in the big gully near the Rye Straw graveyard last Saturday night in a brilliant blaze of glory. Several also brought their lanterns along. A large and enthusiastic crowd was present and helped Elliek open, and Raz Barlow's Excelsior Fiddling band furnished strains that made the feet very hard to control. All guests that were able to do so departed at midnight, and as each one left he was presented with a jug of joy-producing contents as a remembrance of the occasion. As soon as Elliek gets started good he aims to start a blacksmith shop for the benefit of his trade—Hogwallow Kentuckian.

The flavor is half the battle. The purity is the other half. My sorghum is pure and has a flavor that is delicious. FRANK CONGER.

GO TO THE

Cash Grocery

To Get the Best and Lowest Prices on Sugar, Coffee, Lard, Meat and everything in the Grocery Line

Also a Nice New

ENGLISH PATTERN of Table Ware which we bought at Great Reduction and will sell same way.

Call and Get Prices....

Best Prices Paid for Country Produce Call and see

JAMES HICKLIN,

Successor to Gilbert & Hicklin
 MARION, KENTUCKY.

The Old Reliable Meat Market

J. W. Givens and son, Guy, have purchased Simp Weldon's Butcher Shop, and will conduct a first class meat market.

All orders, verbal or by telephone promptly attended to

Remember your old friends,

J. W. GIVENS & SON.

Furniture Dealers....

Nunn & Tucker

Funeral Directors

Have an Elegant Assortment of Burial Robes for Gents or Ladies, also Slippers :: :: ::

Fine Hearse and Funeral Car

Our Furniture Stock is Large. Choice designs in Carpets and Matting. Couches, Divans, Closets, Etc. A full line of Paints, Oils and Varnishes

S. R. ADAMS

IRA T. PIERCE

ADAMS & PIERCE

Machinists

:: Mining Machinery and Steam Fittings of all Kinds ::

Repair work of all kinds given prompt attention. Well pumps, steam pumps, pump fittings and all kinds of repairs handled at reasonable prices and satisfaction guaranteed.

MARION, KENTUCKY.

We Handle the Celebrated Wheatcroft Coal
 The Best on the Market.



Perishable goods such as BUTTER, EGGS and GROCERIES, BANANAS, APPLES, LEMONS, etc., always kept in cold storage. Bottled drinks & specialty.

ICE that is clean and clear
 Delivered to any part of the city.

Phone 200

John Sutherland

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DON'T FORGET!

THAT WE HAVE NOT MOVED FROM OUR TEMPORARY QUARTERS
IN THE PIERCE HARDWARE BUILDING ON SALEM STREET

We are Prepared to Serve You in Every Department in Our Line!

The Clothing

That fits best, wears longest,
looks best and holds its shape
better than any other should
interest you

Come See Our Line

DON'T FAIL TO EXAMINE OUR
LINE OF

**Dress Goods
and Waistings**

before making your purchases
WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY

Style, Quality and Finish
are all exemplified in our
line of

**Hats, Caps, Shirts
Suspenders
Gloves, Neckwear**

Duttenhofers

Fine Shoes
for Ladies
School Shoes
For Boys and Girls with
solid vamp leather coun-
ters and insoles

Get off the earth, out of
the mud into a pair of

**W. L. Douglas
Shoes**

There is none better made no
matter what you pay for
them

No Trouble
TO
Show Goods

And a Pleasure to Please

TAYLOR & CANNAN



R. J. Morris, dentist.
Bourland & Haynes, Insurance.
Vegetated Calomel never gripes.
Vegetated Calomel never salivates.
Next Tuesday is last registration day.
Call on H. F. Morris for fresh bread.
You can't vote unless you register next Tuesday.
Will Clark was in Sturgis on business Tuesday.
Ira Pierce was in Sturgis on business Tuesday.
Voters, remember next Tuesday is the last day to register.
Miss Ursie Phillips, of Gladstone, is the guest of G. M. Russell.
Mrs. G. M. Russell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Mayes, at Cobb.
Mayor Blue and wife were in Evansville Friday to visit Mrs. Lee Orme.
We keep you cool in summer and warm in winter.
SUTHERLAND COAL & ICE AGENCY.
W. L. Staton was in the city Tuesday on his trip. He usually spends Sundays here with his wife.
Bring your hides, chickens and eggs to the old furniture stand.
R. SCHWAB PRODUCE CO.
H. K. Woods, wife and son Wilson went to Evansville Tuesday to visit Mrs. Lee Orme, who is quite sick.
Mrs. Henry Rice, of Kelsey who attended the Princeton Presbytery last week, left for her home Friday night.
Miss Anna Finley, who is teaching at Jackson school house, spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents.
John P. Reed, of Kuttawa, was in the city last week accompanied by Mrs. Reed who visited her daughter Mrs. Addison Tinsley.
Miss Rosa Kevil returned from Decatur, Ill. Wednesday, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. E. Woods, for several weeks.
WANTED—Hides, chickens and eggs at the old furniture store on Salem street. R. SCHWAB PRODUCE CO.
Mrs. Eugene Young, of Princeton, spent Friday in this city the guest of her husband who has the contract on the Stegar buildings on Main street.
Attorney C. G. Graasham and Capt. Holland, of the Ayer-Lord Tie Co., were here Monday looking after the firm's interests in a law suit here for back taxes.
Miss Carrie Moore, who is one of the faculty of Lockyear's Business College at Hopkinsville, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Judge J. A. Moore and wife.
Will pay 50c per bushel for scaly bark hickory nuts. 25c for large hickory nuts. 10c per bushel for walnuts at Walker and Olive stand.
R. SCHWAB PRODUCE CO.

Vegetated Calomel never gripes.
See our full line of shoes at the Palace.
Rev. T. A. Conway went to Rock Spring Friday.
Jas. W. Stegar, the Princeton capitalist, was here Monday.
Archie Davidson left Tuesday for Dawson where he is recuperating.
Lester Terry attended the State Development Convention at Louisville.
Mr. R. T. Mayes and son, Fowler, are visiting her mother in the Fredonia Valley.
Mrs. Wirt Pierce and little son of Karber's Ridge, Ill., are guests of relatives in the city.
If you don't believe we are in the lead come in and examine our stock. The Palace.
Cheap prices on millinery at Miss Ada Harrig & Co. next door to Nunn & Tucker.
Miss Amanda Cannan spent Saturday and Sunday in the city the guest of G. W. Cannan and family.
Hon. A. C. Moore went to Lexington Sunday to visit his son, Virgil, who is there attending the State College.
Shoes! Shoes! Hannan, Eclipse, Peter's Diamond Brand for men, best on earth, at the Palace, J. B. Ray, proprietor.
If you want a fine \$400 piano at a bargain. Will sell on easy payments if desired. Address J. W. Lawson, Princeton, Ky.
Arthur Watkins, who has been attending school at Lockyear's Business College at Evansville, returned home Saturday.
FOR SALE—\$110 Organ for sale cheap. Good reasons for selling; must be sold by 20th. Address J. W. L., this office.
Mrs. Welford White and children left Wednesday for their home in Helena, Ark. after spending several weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Woods.
Rev. J. H. Walker, of the Methodist Conference who was stationed at Louisville, Ky. last year, was transferred to Adairville which is one of the nicest towns in the state.
We are located next door to the New Marion Bank with the most up-to-date line of dry goods, shoes, etc. ever brought to Marion. Come and see for yourselves. THE PALACE.
Mrs. Fannie Koon, of Lyon county, passed through the city Friday night enroute to her home in the Fredonia Valley from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Everett Butler, in Denver, Colo.
The three store rooms in the new hotel building on Carlisle street are now occupied by Metz & Sedberry, Palace Barber Shop, Billart's Oriental Saloon and Bourland & Haynes, Insurance and Job Printing Room.
A. M. Gilbert and son Roy, left for Louisville Sunday to purchase their new stock of goods which they will open up in the Cochran & Picken's store room as soon as that firm moves to the new Orme building.
This is not all the shoes we have. See our line of Drew-Selby shoes and other brands for ladies; also a full line of children's (boys and little girls) shoes, none better, at the Palace. Remember the place—next door to the New Marion Bank.

Vegetated Calomel never salivates.
W. H. Clark was in Dixon Wednesday.
Rev. T. C. Carter was in Sturgis last week.
Darius Dyer of Morganfield, was in the city last week.
We have the latest style of neckwear at The Palace.
Dr. F. W. Nunn was in Louisville the first of the week.
W. E. Bourland, the attorney of Dixon was in the city last week.
Ira Nunn and family, of the Gladstone section, were here Saturday.
John Templeman, of the Cumberland Telephone Co., was here Saturday.
Misses Della Kevil and Laura Hurley were in Louisville the first of the week.
Mrs. W. E. Minner is very ill with typhoid fever at her home in South Marion.
Blue & Nunn have moved to their new office in the post-office building on Carlisle street.
FOR SALE—Scholarship in Owensboro Business University.
S. M. JENKINS.
Forest Harris, the merchant of Tolu, was in the city last week enroute to market to buy fall goods.
We have everything imaginable on our 10c. counters; give us a call.
H. F. Morris.
See Miss Ada Harrig & Co. before buying your fall hats. Next door to Nunn & Tucker.
Mrs. Alice Merriman and two children, of Princeton, were the guests of Albert Travis and family last week.
Just back from the biggest market in the world and have the goods. The Palace, next door to the New Marion Bank.
J. W. Blue and R. F. Wheeler, delegates to the state development convention at Louisville, are attending this week.
Wm. Miller, the Louisville capitalist who is interested largely in our mines, was here looking after his interests Monday.
Mrs. G. F. Ruck, of Lima, O., who has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daniels left for her home Monday.
Mrs. J. W. Trisler, assisted by Miss Lily Doss, will give a musical entertainment in the auditorium of the Marion Graded School building, Friday, October 20.
FOR SALE—House with three rooms and back porch; good well, 2 cisterns; good outbuildings; twenty fruit trees; for sale or trade; will take wagon and team as part pay.
J. F. ARFLACK,
Marion, Ky.
An angel visitant arrived at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ainsworth last week in the shape of a ten pound baby boy, and Julian thinks the little stranger is "just too sweet for anything." Mother and babe getting along finely.
W. E. Dowell, of Tolu, was the first to feel the effects of the miner's strike and consequent scarcity of coal here. He came up from his home Monday and brought several four-horse teams after coal and found the yard here scarce for the first time in years.

Contributors and Committees.
The following named persons have paid their "Opening Day" contributions, and I hope that all subscribers will call and pay same as soon as possible. You can pay same to me or J. H. Orme.
T. ATCHISON FRAZER.
Cochran & Picken's \$20.00
Yandell-Gugenheim 20 00
C. E. Weldon 5 00
Mrs. A. S. Cavender 5 00
Rankin & Picken's 5 00
Champion & Champion 2 50
Louisville Fertilizer Co. 10 00
A. C. Moore 5 00
Geo. P. Roberts 1 50
A. A. Deboe 1 00
Boston & Paris 7 50
Woods & Orme 20 00
Levi Cook 2 50
J. B. Ray 5 00
T. Atchison Frazer 5 00
Hine-Babb Co. 5 00
P. S. Maxwell 25 00
G. E. Shiveley 2 50
W. D. Baird 2 00
Bennett Walker 50
O. T. Hodges 50
Ed McFee 1 00
W. J. Deboe 2 00
J. B. Kevil 2 00
R. E. Dollins 50
G. N. Fox 50
Josiah Conger 25
Jim Woodall 25
Dock Woodall 25
Ed Flanary 2 00
W. S. Hughes 25
Tom Holoman 25
James Butler 1 00
J. S. Thomas 50
Jim Baker 25
Nunn & Tucker 5 00
Metz & Sedberry 3 00
J. A. & Jno. A. Moore 5 00
Lem Clark 1 00
Jasper Riggins 1 00
J. F. Dalton 25
Taylor and Cannan 5 00
J. M. Wright 25
J. M. McChesney 1 00
Geo. Thomas 25
F. B. Heath 50
Grant Davidson 1 00
Clarence Perry 50
P. C. Stephens 1 00
Jno. Vaughn 1 00
Geo. Cruce 50
Thos. King 50
R. F. Wheeler 50
W. H. Swansey 25
J. S. McMurry 1 00
Wm. Towery 1 00
Jim Thomas 25
J. P. Swansey 50
Ohe Hunt 1 00
J. A. Daughtrey 1 00
R. F. Ford 25
D. A. LaRue 50
Rush Stephenson 50
T. J. Hamilton 25
Eb Wathen 50
McConnell & Stone 5 00
Urie Bingham 50
Wm. Redd 50
J. N. Hill 25
J. J. Hunt 25
Fred Casner 1 00
Jas. Travis 50
Henry Wheeler 25
W. A. Davidson 50
P. E. Shewmaker 1 00
J. N. Dear 25
G. D. Hughes 50
Chas. Donakey 1 00
W. L. James 50
Marion Milling Co. 12 50
W. F. Paris 50
G. W. Stone 50
Jim Boone 50
M. V. Terry 50
M. F. Clement 1 00
W. P. Loyd 50
Bob Nesbitt 25
W. A. Woodall 50
W. H. Crow 50
Felix Cox 1 00

Hiram Ford 25
Joe Carter 50
Total \$216.95
COMMITTEES.
COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENT.
W. D. Baird, H. H. Sayre, Jno. W. Wilson, Jas. M. Freeman, Jno. Lacy Nunn, J. S. Braswell, A. M. Hearin.
COMMITTEE ON MUSIC.
H. H. Sayre, W. D. Cannan, Jno. Lacy Nunn.
COMMITTEE ON COLLECTION.
T. Atchison Frazer, C. E. Weldon, D. B. Kevil, W. H. Copher, Jno. A. Moore, Jas. L. Rankin, A. M. Hearin.
COMMITTEE ON INVITATIONS.
H. H. Sayre, A. C. Moore, J. B. Champion.
A Birthday Present.
Miss Lacy James received a handsome \$400 cable piano from her mother, Mrs. Smith James, as her 17th birthday gift.
Doctors Said He Would Not Live.
Peter Fry, Woodruff, Pa., writes: "After doctoring for two years with the best physicians in Waynesburg, and still getting worse, the doctors advised me if I had any business to attend to I had better attend to it at once, as I could not possibly live another month as there was no cure for me. Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended to me by a friend, and I immediately sent my son to the store for it, and after taking three bottles I began to get better and continued to improve until I was entirely well." Woods & Orme.
Vegetated Calomel never gripes.

Makes Homely Women Pretty.
No woman no matter how regular her features may be can be called pretty if her complexion is bad. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup aids digestion and clears sallow blotched complexions by stimulating the liver and bowels. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Remember the name ORINO and refuse to accept any substitute. Woods & Orme.
The electric light and power franchise of Paducah has been sold for \$200 to Stone & Walker, Boston, Mass., capitalists.
The celebrated Charleston, Ky., coal field, located 5 miles north of Dawson, Ky., has been sold to a syndicate who will develop it by cutting down the timber and by opening up a shaft for mining two thousand tons per day.
It must be a source of great pleasure to J. P. Morgan to know that his young son is capable of taking charge of the vast business which his multi-millionaire father has established. It is announced in New York that J. P. Morgan, Jr., will step into his father's shoes January 1st. All rich men's sons do not conduct themselves in a way to justify this amount of public confidence.
For Sale.
The R. H. Woods farm one of the finest tracts of land in Livingston county. HENRY HODGE, 16-2 Salem, Ky.
The flavor is half the battle. The purity is the other half. My sorghum is pure and has a flavor that is delicious. FRANK CONGER.

ROYAL

The Absolutely Pure
Baking Powder

Made of Cream of Tartar, and
Free From Alum or Phosphatic Acid

Royal Baking Powder renders bread, biscuit, cake
and all flour foods finer and more healthful.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Baking powders made from alum, phosphates and other
harsh, caustic acids are lower in price, but they are injurious to
the stomach.

"The injurious effect of alum on the mucous coat of the
stomach is positive and beyond dispute; it is both an irritant
and an astringent. The use of alum in any article of food or
article used in the preparation of food should be prohibited."
JOHN C. WISE, M.D., Medical Inspector, U. S. Navy.

Marion Bank,

ESTABLISHED 1887.

Capital fully paid. . . \$20,000
Stockholders Liability 20,000
Surplus. 15,000

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

Dr. M. Ravdin,

Practice Limited to Diseases and Defects of the

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat,

Suits 16 and 17, Arcade Building, Glasses Fitted.

EVANSVILLE, - INDIANA.

JOE B. CHAMPION T. W. CHAMPION

Champion & Champion,

Lawyers,

MARION, - KENTUCKY.

Will practice in all the courts of the Commonwealth. Special attention given to collections. Office in old clerk's office in court house yard.

Lumber AND TIMBER FOR SALE.

Also a Few Mineral Properties.

W. A. DAVIDSON,

Phone 1. Levias, Ky.

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DENTIST

Office in Stewart & Ringo Gallery
MARION, KENTUCKY.

W. H. CLARK,

Attorney-at-Law.

Special attention given to collections.

Will practice in all the courts of the State and in the United States court. Office in Pierce Building.

Phone 106. MARION, KY.

L. H. JAMES O. M. JAMES

James & James,

Lawyers,

MARION, - KENTUCKY.

J. B. KEVIL,

Lawyer and City Judge.

Regular term of City Court first Monday in each month.

HORSE Shoeing

I am located at the Walker Stand near the mill, and will shoe horses at

70c Round

A. J. Stenbridge

Wounds, Bruises and Burns.

By applying an antiseptic dressing to wounds, bruise, burns and like injuries before inflammation set in, they may be healed without maturation and in about one-third the time required by the old treatment. This is the greatest discovery and triumph of modern surgery. Chamberlain's Pain Balm acts on this same principle. It is an antiseptic and when applied to such injuries, causes them to heal very quickly. It also allays the pain and soreness and prevents any danger of blood poisoning. Keep a bottle of Pain Balm in your house and it will save you time and money, not to mention the inconvenience of suffering such injuries entail. For sale by Woods & Orme, The Leading Drug Store in Western Kentucky.

A Card.

TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY:

After being solicited and urged by quite a number of friends from both political parties and chosen by the unanimous vote of the committee of my party, I have consented to become a candidate for the office of county clerk; but I am sorry to say it will be impossible for me to make anything like a thorough canvass. However, I will do the best I can in this respect. It would afford me great pleasure to visit you personally in your homes, but this will not be in my power to do. You can rest assured that I feel grateful to you for past favors and will appreciate your sympathy and help in the contest. Nothing known to me would give me more pleasure than to serve you as your next county clerk. It is true I am, like many of you, growing old; but yet I feel and know that I can discharge the duties of the office personally, and if elected you will always find me at my post ready to serve you.

Faithfully yours,
D. WOODS.

Nothing to Fear.

Mothers need have no hesitancy in continuing to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their little ones, as it contains absolutely nothing injurious. This remedy is not only perfectly safe to give to children, but is a medicine of great worth and merit. It has a world wide reputation for its cures of coughs, colds and croup and can always be relied upon. For sale by Woods & Orme—The Leading Drug Store in Western Kentucky.

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Truly yours,
M. C. O'HARA.

[The many friends of the family in this county will be pained to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. O'Hara and together with the Press will hope for her final restoration to health.—Ed.]

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White or Yellow Corn

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Send your jugs and get them filled at \$2.00 per gallon at the Old Hickory Distillery.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

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is absolutely necessary to the young man or woman who would win success in life. This being conceded, it is first importance to get your training at the school that stands in the very first rank

The Bryant & Stratton Business College, N. E. Cor. Second and Walnut Streets, Louisville, Ky.

Book-Keeping
Shorthand
Typewriting
Telegraphy

Seven experienced teachers, each one a specialist in his line. Write for a beautiful book giving testimonials from graduates occupying prominent positions all over the United States; it will be mailed to you FREE.

School open all the year, students can enter at any time.

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Cures Cholera Infantum, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and the Bowel Troubles of Children of Any Age. Aids Digestion, Regulates the Bowels, Strengthens the Child and MAKES TEETHING EASY.
Costs Only 25c at Druggists, or mail 25c to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., St. Louis, Mo. Mother! Hesitate no longer, but save the health and life of your child, as thousands have done, by giving these powders. TEETHINA is easily given and quickly counteracts and overcomes the effects of the summer's heat upon teething children.

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THOS. W. CHAMPION.

CAUTION.
This and Your Name Always Begeth
Charles H. Hendrix

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Students can enter at any time. No vacations. For full particulars regarding any of our schools write direct to our executive office at Cincinnati, O. Catalogue free.

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Eureka, Cal., Oct. 5.—A large passenger steamer, believed to be the "World," which left San Francisco yesterday, is reported in trouble and dangerously close in shore one and a half miles below Point Gorda. The news was received by telephone and only gives meager details. It is believed from the nature of the report which urged the dispatch of prompt assistance that the vessel is in the greatest peril.

Marion Bank,

ESTABLISHED 1887.

Capital fully paid . . . \$20,000
Stockholders Liability 20,000
Surplus 15,000

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

Dr. M. Ravdin,

Practice Limited to Diseases and Defects of the

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat,

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EVANSVILLE, - INDIANA.

JOE B. CHAMPION T. W. CHAMPION

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Will practice in all the courts of the Commonwealth. Special attention given to collections. Office in old clerk's office in court house yard.

Lumber AND TIMBER FOR SALE.

Also a Few Mineral Properties.

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Regular term of City Court first Monday in each month.

HORSE Shoeing

I am located at the Walker Stand near the mill, and will shoe horses at

70c Round

A. J. Stenbridge

Wounds, Bruises and Burns.

By applying an antiseptic dressing to wounds, bruise, burns and like injuries before inflammation set in, they may be healed without maturation and in about one-third the time required by the old treatment. This is the greatest discovery and triumph of modern surgery. Chamberlain's Pain Balm acts on this same principle. It is an antiseptic and when applied to such injuries, causes them to heal very quickly. It also allays the pain and soreness and prevents any danger of blood poisoning. Keep a bottle of Pain Balm in your house and it will save you time and money, not to mention the inconvenience of suffering such injuries entail. For sale by Woods & Orme, The Leading Drug Store in Western Kentucky.

A Card.

TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY:

After being solicited and urged by quite a number of friends from both political parties and chosen by the unanimous vote of the committee of my party, I have consented to become a candidate for the office of county clerk; but I am sorry to say it will be impossible for me to make anything like a thorough canvass. However, I will do the best I can in this respect. It would afford me great pleasure to visit you personally in your homes, but this will not be in my power to do. You can rest assured that I feel grateful to you for past favors and will appreciate your sympathy and help in the contest. Nothing known to me would give me more pleasure than to serve you as your next county clerk. It is true I am, like many of you, growing old; but yet I feel and know that I can discharge the duties of the office personally, and if elected you will always find me at my post ready to serve you.

Faithfully yours,
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4

AVENUE of CIRCUMSTANCE

By C. R. FENN.

My servant showed her in, and I gave a start, for the new patient was Estelle Varnay, the charming young actress, of whom all the country, the theatrical section of it, at least, were talking. Here was a sad face, here had been deep trouble there, I thought, as I asked her to sit down. Her voice was extremely musical.

"Dr. Raymond," she said, "I have been told that you were a specialist on nerves, and, therefore, I came to ask you if you could do anything for me. I feel the strain, and then— She checked herself quickly. Your profession is a very arduous one."

"Yes; and yet to me the world has been kind. But I was told that, perhaps you could authorize me to take this"—handing me a slip of paper, containing on it the name of a drug—"as a stimulant—harmless, I believe, and more efficacious than other medicines. I was tired out last night with the new piece, and I have so much to do—much. Tell me, could you recommend it?" And there was a quaint, appealing touch in her voice.

"Humph! I'm not sure. It is only in the experimental stage as yet. Still, it might have the effect you wish. One has, though, to proceed very cautiously with a drug like that."

"Oh, yes," she said eagerly. "But, of course, I will be careful. I promise that."

"Then let me see," I said, and I walked across the room to my desk, where I wrote out the required pre-

"Let me die," he said, in a faint voice. "It is the only thing I ask now. Here, doctor, you are the last—and you seem a friend. Take it; it's gold! Take it—no scruples!" and he thrust a small bag into my hand.

The bag fell with a clinking sound to the floor, as I leaned over my visitor. "Dead. Quite dead," I muttered. There could be no doubt of that.

Not a scrap of identification—not so much as a letter, a card, an initial on his linen. It was hopeless. Not a word of his story, of how he came to be fainting at my door, of what trouble it was, the nature of the blow that had caused him to quit the world without a regret.

What could I do? Here was a man who wished to hide everything, to be a nameless victim; and he had selected my surgery in which to die.

But there would be police inquiries, every kind of publicity, necessary and unnecessary—the unknown, the mystery of Dr. Raymond's surgery, etc.—I saw it all! Lurid contents bills, a crowd in the street, and—ting, ting, the bell again—this time a District Messenger boy who handed me a note.

"Dear Dr. Raymond—Please come to me at once. I badly need your help. You will think perhaps that I have not been fair to you; but I dared not explain. Yet now come—please. You have proved yourself a friend.—Yours sincerely, "ESTELLE VARNAY."

"Very well," I said to the messenger. "There is no answer."



THREW THE LONG COAT OVER THE PROSTRATE FORM.

scription. "I must ask you to report progress. Let me see you again." And that was the beginning.

Subsequently I saw Miss Varnay on a good many occasions, and she seemed brighter; while now it was I who suffered as our friendship grew, and I hated the thought of the battle she had had to wage with the world, for her life was not all flowers and incense to her beauty and histrionic talent.

Her season in town was only brief—for once in a way I had read the theatrical announcements with sedulous care—and then she was going to the Argentine for a tour through South America, which commenced at Buenos Ayres; and a month later I called upon her at the hotel where she was staying, and asked her to be my wife; but the look which came into her face told me at once how vain were my hopes.

Yet the way in which she refused was, perhaps, worth it all.

"If you can talk like that to me," she said, tenderly, as she laid a hand on my arm, "you can be a friend, and I want a friend. But for the rest there is only one answer now. Can you be a friend?"

"You have hundreds?" I said doubtfully.

"No—scarcely one."

I took my leave, and went back home sad at heart, feeling that work was the only panacea, though may be at times the doctrine of toll is rather overdone, as I thought and thought, the night bell rang.

It was nothing extraordinary. Some of the police require my help, but as I opened the door it was not to see a burly man and a bull's eye lantern on a wizened looking man.

"You are a doctor?"

"Yes."

"Then let me come in."

I did as the visitor desired, and led the way to my consulting room, where I turned up the light, to see that the man—a clean shaven, one-time smart individual—did indeed require aid.

"Heart?" I muttered.

"Yes," he said.

In her private sitting-room at the hotel I found her; but she was not alone. I went forward eagerly.

"Is there something to be explained away?" I said. "Can you—"

She checked me with a glance. "It is not that."

"No?"

"No, no. It is because—"

and told me not to hope. I jerked out, "I know," and she held out her hand toward the young man, who seemed to wish to blot himself out in a corner of the apartment. "Come," she whispered to the stranger, "this is our friend," and then to me, "Do you care for me still?"

I bowed my head.

"Then," she cried earnestly, "surely only the better part of that feeling will be left to a man like you—deep friendship—when I tell you that this man is my affianced husband, and that, therefore, there was only one answer I could make to you."

"Your affianced husband?" I cried.

"Yes," she said excitedly. "You should hear all. He came to England on business, and suddenly he seemed to be lost, for we heard nothing, and we might never have heard but for the detectives."

"But for you, Estelle," murmured the stranger.

"He killed a man in a fight—not in self-defense, but in defense of a woman who was being ill-treated, and—"

"It was about like that," said the stranger; "but, sir," he went on, turning to me, "I did not want my own name, Dallas, in this. Well, well, I don't suppose I should have struggled to be free of it if it had not been for her."

"His enemies were ruthless," cried the girl. "It was not his fault, and he is my love. I have lived and worked to save him—he who would not help himself by declaring who he was."

"You are an actress, Miss Varnay. Tell me—you are not acting now—is this all true?"

"This man is no friend, Estelle," came in a husky voice, and the speaker, a youngish-looking, beardless, but strong man, muffled in a long cloak, took a step forward, and I noticed the well-cut, refined features. "We will manage without his aid."

had been accomplished, and how she had contrived and plotted to get a message through to him, succeeding where probably others would have failed, just because a lovely woman's wit is transcendent when difficulties are great.

A medical man is like a priest so far as the inviolability of those things which come to his ears are concerned, but I should be sorry to be the repository of many such secrets. But just then calm thought was impossible, for I could feel that the girl's arm touching mine trembled, and I thought "what might have been."

"Here is the house," I said, at last, rousing myself. "You feel that you are in no immediate danger, sir?"

"On the contrary, I feel that I am always in danger."

"Ah! Keep back in the shadow—good!"

Two policemen passed us, talking, and it was only when they had turned the corner that the girl gave a sigh of relief.

"Now quick! Come!" I said.

For I had made up my mind. My visitor of the night—the bearer of an impossible burden, of a tremendous sorrow, wished to be lost, to be unknown. Was I doing him a wrong? I thought not. It was not he, but his form, his existence, or, rather, what had been his existence, that I wished to subserve in the interests of these two.

That there would be inquiries about a piece of cold clay seemed a matter of extreme doubt. It was not probable that anyone had seen that solitary wayfarer of the night who lay there dead, and now that all was well with him, he would, I doubted not, have cheerfully consented to aid the cause of these two friends—my friends.

"This is what I propose," I said, averting my glance from the girl. "You are in convict garb?"

"Yes, yes."

"Then, quick, come with me!" And leaving the girl who had sunk into a chair, I led the ex-captive up to my dressing-room, through the hall, past the surgery door, which was ajar, showing the light within. "Now you must change," I said.

The transformation did not occupy him long, and when we rejoined Miss Varnay he was a different looking individual, and might have walked the streets with safety.

I felt eager for them to go.

"Good-by," I said; and the girl seized my hand.

"Will there be no—"

"Pursuit?" I cried. "No. Mr. Dallas will have no need to look around now. I promise you that."

"How can I thank you?" she said, wistfully.

"By insuring the success of my plan. Farewell! Go!"

It was an hour later that the scheme was completed, and then the cast-off garments of the ex-prisoner had another owner, and I wiped my streaming brow.

"There can be no mistake," I said to myself, and I took a turn up and down the room before throwing the long cloak Dallas had carried over the prostrate form. "Now for it," and giving one more glance around I seized my hat and went out into the street, where I did not have to look long for what I sought—a constable, leisurely making his round.

"Officer!" I said.

He turned sharply.

"Dr. Raymond, sir!" he said. "What's wrong?"

"A man is lying dead in my surgery—heart failure—and he is wearing convict clothing."

"Dead, sir? I will come at once."

Half an hour later all that was mortal of a supposed captive who had fought his way to freedom was taken away. In fact, the affair died away except in my mind.

She had told me that if matters had been different I should not have asked in vain; but, ah, she loved that man as though he were a god. Heaven grant that he loves her as well. Well, it is not every man who loses that has that much to the credit side in the ledger of the past.

The Happy Dutch Cow.

Pastoral scenes are proverbial for their quiet beauty and the spirit of contentment which they breed, but you must go to Holland to find the highest type of this ideal.

In Holland cows are as much a part of the family as the Irishman's pig, for one member of the family always sleeps in the stable to watch, and often the place is made a sort of family sitting room.

The cow stable is generally a large building, paved with brick, upon which the cow lies, straw being scarce. There is a brick paved passage down the centre, at one end of which is a fireplace, and the windows are covered with white curtains as daintily as those used in the house proper.

Small Talks on Continental and Canadian Affairs.

It is well known that the German Emperor has a fine taste in matters of art. He has recently given a demonstration of his own imperial will and severe judgment in such matters. Sometime ago the German Protestant community of Moscow solicited his aid in building a church, to be named the Temple of SS. Peter and Paul. His majesty readily undertook to be responsible for all the lamps and candles to be used, and asked for their designs for these things, as well as for a plan of the interior. On examination, the Kaiser found the designs so far out of harmony with his own taste and with the style of the building that he at once set to work correcting and sketching, and when the whole had been made to his taste, he entrusted them to the architect charged with the restoration of the Metz Cathedral, with instructions to execute the work "according to my ideas and intentions."

On his recent visit to Paris, the Shah of Persia was fanned night and day by relays of perspiring attendants.



KAISER WILHELM.

Little Prince Edward of Wales is already showing a delightful sturdiness of character. He has a profound dislike for arithmetic and shares in the axiom: "Multiplication is vexation."

The matter of a minute may be fraught with the greatest importance. The old saying, "First come first served," holds good when sons of the British aristocracy make their entry into this world. In 1891 twin sons were born to the Countess of Clan-carty, the elder of whom made his infantile bow to the world as Lord Kilmorland, a future double baron and viscount, an earl, a marquess of Holland and lord of 25,000 acres, while his younger brother had to content himself with the modest appellation of Master Power Francis Le Poer Trench, and the prospect of a younger son's portion.

Mlle. de Rosen, daughter of the Russian Ambassador, when she makes her debut in society will receive from the Czarina the badge and the title of "Titular Maid of Honor to her Majesty."

The Canadian Government House at Ottawa, known as Rideau Hall, is a quaint, old-fashioned palace of gray stone, replete with queer chimneys, and odd corners. It is on the east bank of the wild Rideau River, and in winter, when the trees are leafless, is in full view from the other bank. The Canadian Government House social functions during the "season," include a couple of dances at Christmas time, a state ball after Easter, musicale in the Lenten season, skating and tobogganing parties every Saturday in winter, several garden parties in the early summer and a never-ending round of dinners. Many of the customs and courtesies traditional of the old monarchical days are faithfully preserved.

Russia's cross of St. Andrew has a remarkable peculiarity attaching to it. All who are decorated with it have the right once to demand a pardon for a Russian subject condemned to death.

Japan was the last nation to enter the circle of the world's powers but her Emperor's decree makes the pedigrees of other sovereigns look shabby. He is the 121st in unbroken, direct descent, the founder of the house being contemporary with Nebuchadnezzar, 603 B. C.

Five thousand dollars is about the average cost of a dinner in the Turkish Sultan's palace. The meal comprises fifty or more dishes daily and the Sultan generally partakes of from five to six. Every dish, before it reaches the royal table, is tasted in the kitchen by the royal Grand Vizier to guard against poison. It is then sealed and taken to the Sultan. The vast cost of these repasts comes from the fact that the guests and retainers who dine at the Sultan's expense daily number several thousand.

van Calava.

Swell London Attire.

The latest notes from London state that fashionable young men during the spring and summer seasons have been ideally clad in green. The outfit was as follows: Olive green Tilly hat, Lincoln green flannel suit (like Robin Hood's archers) with sea green stripes, emerald green tie, pea green striped flannel shirt with collar to match, and sage green socks relieved with pale green spots. The boots were to be left to the taste of the wearer. A green whangue cane was considered the thing. An American contemporary remarks that in this country a shotgun would be the most effective.

A Tempest in a Watermelon.

Great oaks from little acorns grow! So also has a law suit, in which \$10,000 damages are claimed, arisen out of a 35-cent watermelon. It appears that a grocerman, of Washington, D. C., had caused the arrest of one of his neighbors, charging her with the theft "of one watermelon, of the value of 35 cents," and that when the police court judge heard the testimony he solemnly declared her not guilty. The lady has felt very much hurt over the charges of her grocer, and so now has entered suit in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia for \$10,000 damages.

Norway's Caution.

From the Detroit Free Press. Having taken note of how things are going in Russia, it is not surprising that Norway should have displayed no greater haste in securing a ruler.

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FARMER and PLANT BREEDER.

Work of Assistant Secretary Willet M. Hays.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

The country has realized for some time that it has in its Secretary of Agriculture a real farmer; its new Assistant Secretary is likewise a farmer, and unless all records and appearances are false, a good one. He has the valuable faculty of knowing how to do things, and at the same time to be able to tell others how. This Assistant Secretary is Willet M. Hays, Professor Hays was Secretary Wilson's choice for Assistant Secretary, after Colonel Brigham's death, and it appears as though Professor Hays' appointment was anything but a political one. There is a fine entente cordiale between these two broad-gauge men and the work of the Department has taken a distinct forward sweep since Mr. Hays' appointment. He put his shoulder to the wheel at once and seemed able to dispense with the usual two or three months of "breaking in."



WILLET M. HAYS, ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE.

which an Assistant Secretary for a big department usually undergoes. He fits his environment well wherever he happens to be. Instructing his classes in the field at the University of Minnesota, located just between the Twin Cities, you would have suspected that Professor Hays seldom visited St. Paul or Minneapolis; on the other hand, when you see him walking along the streets in Washington you would scarcely expect him to be able to drop a straight furrow. But in coming cityward and wearing a crease in his trousers he has not lost his straight-

gratifying results. The average wheat yield of the Northwestern States—Minnesota and the Dakotas—ranges, as I remember, from thirteen to fifteen bushels to the acre, which is about the average for the entire United States. Increase this say one-fourth by simply using this new seed, as in the case of thousands of acres in the State of Minnesota, and figure out the gain to the country. And this is only from results already obtained in seed improvement.

To Double the Wheat Yield.

The wheat breeding work is going on steadily, and Professor Hays says that he has probably not yet reached the half-way point in increased yield. In the work of simple wheat breeding by selection each grain is planted and cultivated separately, a thousand of them in rows, each one like a tree, and then the best ten heads are selected from those thousand plants, and the plumpest grains again selected from those ten heads. Then you are ready for the planting of next year. And so on for ten years. In hybridization there are many more pains taken. Here the best specimens of two different varieties are crossed upon each other by hand pollination and the complex system of selection simultaneously carried on year by year. But the labor is more than justified by the results.

Other experiments have been successfully carried along under Professor Hays with the idea of changing the constituents of the crops—putting more protein or muscle-producing elements in the grain and forage crops just as the beet grower works to put more sugar into his beets.

Practical Farm Teaching.

All this work is technical; it might be the doings of the recluse. The other side of Professor Hays' make-up stands forth when he gets out on a swing 'round the circle and preaches what he knows; when he distributes literature and delivers lectures to the farmers in halls or from the rear platform of trains—a practical educator. More agriculture in our national system of education is his slogan, practical farm education that will enable a man to farm better and make more money at it. He urges the consolidation of the small rural schools—bringing four or five of them into one good-sized school where more competent teachers can be hired and a much broader education afforded. The interesting thing about his boys at the University of Minnesota was that they were there to study plants and animals and then go back to the farm. They were at a college, to be sure, but

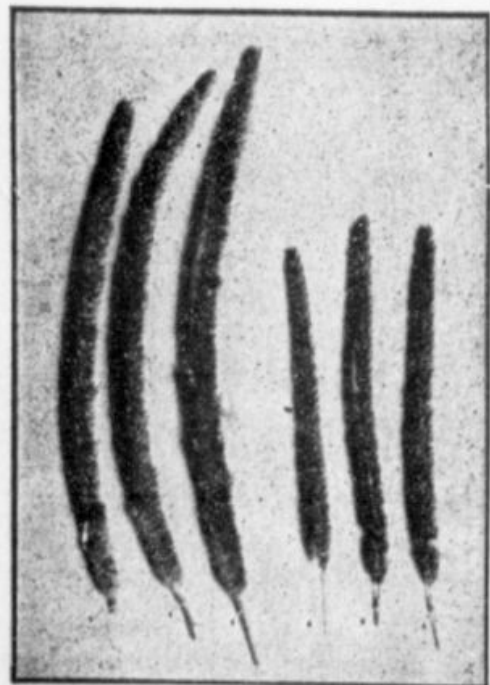


HYBRIDIZING WHEAT IN THE FIELD.

forward way of taking people at their word and believing just what they say. I asked him for a photograph to accompany this letter, remarking that I would like to have one of him as he looked as I last saw him "down on the farm" (he would be arrested if he went around Washington looking as he was then), and he gravely responded that he had no photograph such as I wanted, but that he would send me one taken at a later date.

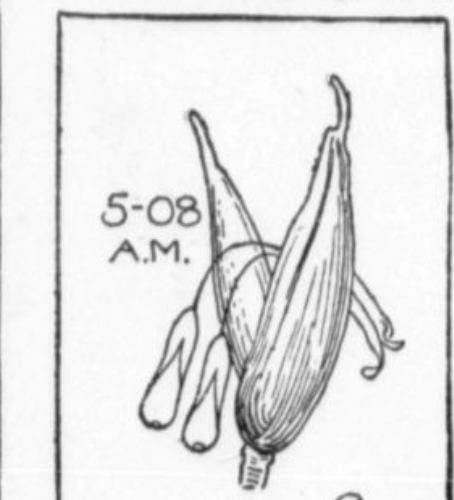
Breeding up Plants.

The work which has made Professor Hays most famous is his plant-breeding



SHOWING IMPROVEMENT IN TIMOTHY BY BREEDING.

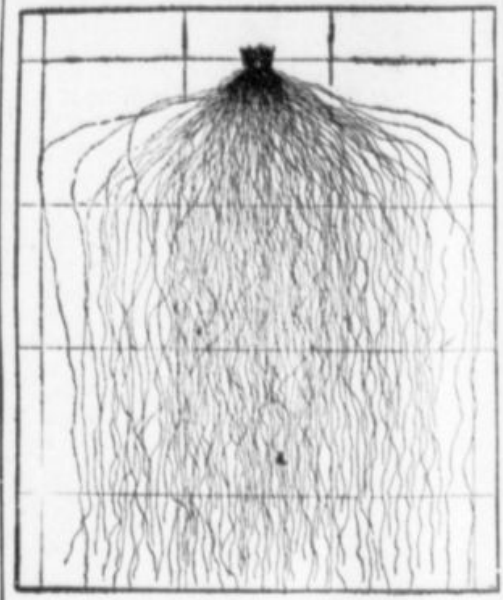
experiments. He is the wizard of farm plant life as Luther Burbank is of horticulture. He has taken wheat and bred it up, by selection and hybridization covering periods of five and ten years, so that the improved strain yields probably 25 to 30 per cent heavier. He has done the same with flax and with timothy and with corn and other farm crops. This has entailed the most painstaking work, continued year after year, but always with



A WHEAT FLOWER (ENLARGED).

A seventy-page bulletin which Professor Hays wrote for the Department of Agriculture some four years ago on the subject of plant breeding brought his work into great prominence. In it he outlined numerous possibilities of increased production of all crops through plant breeding. Every man knows that the American trotting horse has been wonderfully improved

by breeding. And Professor Hays drew a parallel, step by step, between the improvement of the Wealthy apple, tracing its history and improvement from the tree developed by Peter M. Gidden of Minnesota, and Messenger, an imported English racing horse, which became the leading progenitor of the American racing or trotting



WHEAT ROOT SYSTEM.

horse, and he thus showed that plants were capable of the same development by breeding as are animals.

If you are interested in learning something about plant breeding you might write to your Congressman for a copy of Bulletin 29 of the Department of Agriculture, or probably Professor Hays himself has a few extra copies.

FROM POLE TO EQUATOR.

Arctic Explorer Now Penetrating the Heart of Africa.

Whether in the frigid grip of the north polar country or the burning heat of tropical Africa, the Duke of Abruzzi seems equally at home. This Italian scientist, who made such a high reputation by his recent arctic explorations, has started for unknown regions of Central Africa with a fully equipped expedition, proposing to explore the Ruwenzori Mountains and climb their highest peaks. This range crosses the Equator in the vicinity of the Lakes Nyanza, whence flow the waters of the Nile. It is some eighty miles long, a vast pile of black rock hurled upward in some ancient convulsion of Nature.

The English explorer, Stanley, found Ruwenzori twenty years ago. It was pointed out to him as a big salt mountain. As the sun ascended, it assumed shape before his view—a great mountain clothed in snow—and it took him weeks of travel to find out that it belonged to a range. Stanley believed that the Ruwenzori range and the Mountains of the Moon, which can be found on old maps, are identical. According to the old geographies, the waters of the Nile rise in the Mountains of the Moon.

The Duke of Abruzzi has a difficult task before him to conquer the Mountains of the Moon, even though their summits fall somewhat short of that orb. A large quantity of supplies must be carried on the backs of natives, and though the start will be made in the most torrid of tropical climes, the party will soon ascend into temperate regions and then trudge for months in a truly polar climate.

Milk In Your Tea.

"The use of plenty of milk with tea," says The Lancet (London), "is a wise precaution and must be regarded as a sound physiological proceeding, since the proteids of milk destroy astringency and probably prevent the otherwise injurious action of tannin on the mucous membrane of the stomach. In the intestinal juice the proteids are separated and the tannin probably combines with the sodium salts. The immoderate drinking of tea is an unquestionable evil, but, on the whole, we are inclined to think that the evils of tea-drinking have been exaggerated. The real difficulty is to convince people that a lightly drawn infusion gives them their money's worth."



SCHOOL GARDEN WORK.

The Department of Agriculture is just issuing an attractive illustrated bulletin on school gardens. In his introductory, Dr. Galloway, Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, says, that as agriculture in its broadest sense is the primary basis of wealth in the United States, it seems essential that efforts should be made in our general educational system to bring early to the mind of the child facts which will be of value as emphasizing the importance and necessity of agricultural work. There is no better way to do this, he says, than through a well-managed and well-conducted system of school garden training which early awakens interest in an industry which means much to the future prosperity of the country.

When the work of handling Congressional free seed distribution was turned over to the Bureau of Plant Industry several years ago efforts were made to arouse interest on the part of members of Congress with large city constituencies, who might be able to encourage the school garden movement through the distribution of specially prepared seed packages. Since then millions of packages of seeds have been distributed

GROWTH OF RAILROADS.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION PLACES PAR VALUE AT 13 MILLIONS.

More than Three Quarters of a Billion Dollars Paid Out Annually by the Companies in Salaries to Over a Million Regular Employees.

The annual report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, giving railroad statistics at the end of 1904, shows the enormous total of 297,073 miles of railroad in the United States. More recent railroad construction has brought this figure up to more than 300,000 miles. The number of railroad corporations included in the report was 2,104. That the railroads are prosperous is shown by the fact that only 1,323 miles of road were in the hands of receivers.

The total number of locomotives in use was 46,743 and of cars, exclusive of those owned by private companies, 1,798,000. Of these, 39,000 were in the passenger service and 1,692,000 engaged in hauling freight. Practically all the passenger locomotives and cars were equipped with air brakes and automatic couplers, and the same was true of freight locomotives and a large majority of freight cars.

The number of persons on the pay rolls of railroads in the United States was 1,290,000, with annual wages and salaries amounting to \$87,508,000.

The par value of the amount of railway capital was \$13,213,124,000, or a capitalization of \$64,265 per mile.

Six Per Cent. Dividends.

Of the total capital stock outstanding, 42 per cent. paid no dividends. The amount of dividends declared during the year was \$221,941,000, or a little over 6 per cent. on dividend-paying stock. The number of passengers reported as carried by the railroads in the year was 715,419,000. The number of tons of freight carried was 1,309,809,000, an increase over the previous year of over five and one-half million tons.

UNEXPLODED PROJECTILES.

Danger Lurks Therein—Chinese Inquisitiveness Proves Fatal.

The dispatch coming from the Far East of the killing of nearly a dozen people by the explosion of a mine near Chiao, brings to light incidents going to show that the land in the vicinity of Port Arthur is a fertile field of unexploded land mines and shells.

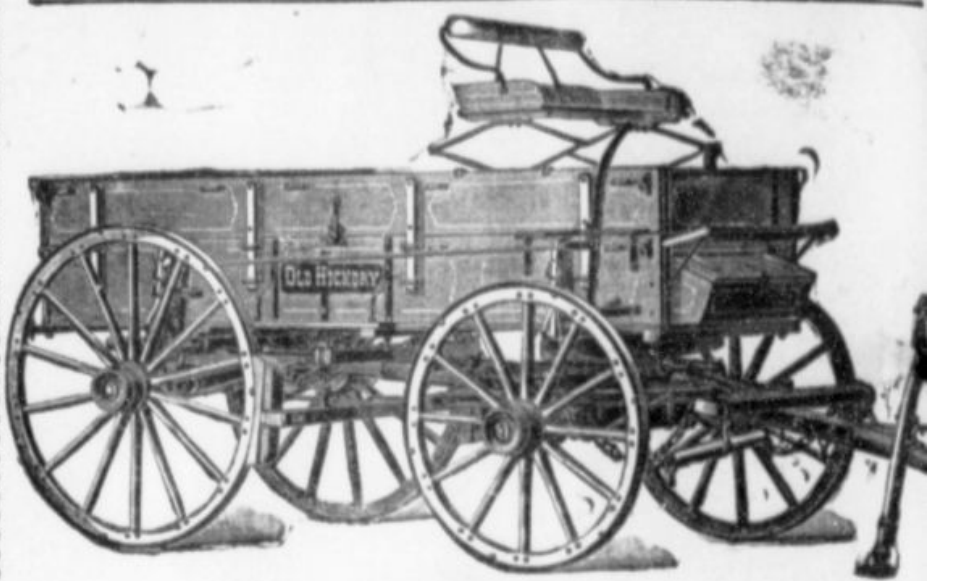
When the Russians were shelling the Japanese positions near the village of Suishiyang many shells fell in the localities desired by the gun pointers, but the ordinance was of such a defective quality that they failed to explode. A good lot of these projectiles have lain where they fell, objects of the careful investigation and inspection of the wondering and speculative villagers. On one occasion a dispute arose as to the danger in these innocent-looking pieces of iron, and a bold native, to prove his contention that they were harmless, as well as his bravery, struck one of the missiles with a big stone. This was going a little too far, and unfortunately he hit it on the nose, the tender spot of projectiles. It exploded with a terrible noise, killing ten of the interested spectators.

Another Chinese discovered a shell which had found a resting place in the fresh water lake just behind the Russian naval dockyard of Port Arthur. At that time the lake was one mass of ice and the head of the shell was just sticking up through the frozen mass. John Chinaman was attracted by the shining brass screw at the top and went out on the ice to try to get it off. Good metal was worth having in the land of the Oriental, and this was what attracted him. He used an old nail to remove the tempting object. His inquisitiveness was a dear lesson for his family, although the pieces were never found.

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Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and **LOSS OF SLEEP.**

Fac-Simile Signature of *Dr. J. H. Fletcher*

NEW YORK.

40¢ per bottle, 10¢ per drop.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

NEW SALEM.

Our sick are all improving. Wheat sowing is about completed. Roads are fine. Whoever saw more beautiful weather in old Kentucky? Sam Grimes has bought a farm near Dycusburg and will move onto same. W. A. Davidson, the timber man of Levias, was in this section last week buying timber. Will Conyer has moved to the farm vacated by E. B. McWhirter. We understand New Salem church has secured a pastor for the next year. T. A. Harpending was over in the Dycusburg vicinity last week on business. We hear very little said in this part of the county about the coming election; our people generally vote as they please, anyway. Mr. Ladd, who lives on the Crosson farm, is building an addition to the house he occupies. Lee White and wife, of View were visiting in this neighborhood last week. The mining interest of this part of the mineral belt is brightening up. The promise of a railroad has put new life in mining affairs.

Seed Wheat for Sale.

I have 300 bushels of Everett's high grade Seed Wheat for sale at my farm, three miles south of Salem, at \$1.00 per bushel.

ALBERT BUTLER.

Weston Social Event.

Miss Margaret Rankins entertained Sunday evening in honor of her nineteenth birthday. The parlors were brilliantly lighted and beautifully decorated with a profusion of choice flowers and as Miss Margaret welcomed her guests strains of enchanting music thrilled the subtly perfumed air. During evening delightful games were indulged in, and dainty refreshments were served by Mr. J. Pinkney Rankins and Miss Mable Wilson, while sundry toasts were drunk to the charming hostess. The merry party dispersed wishing Miss Margaret many happy returns of her birthday anniversary.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50¢. If your druggists haven't it send 50¢ in stamps and it will be forwarded postpaid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis Mo.



Concrete-Stone Building Material

Is adapted to all the uses of modern architecture; it is beautiful, symmetrical, economical, and comfortable in both summer and winter. We make everything from foundation and walls to capstones, window sills and headers, porch columns and railing, fence, steps, pavements, curbing, etc.

Why Build for a season when you can build for an age?

Let us Figure on Your House Pattern

C. H. WHITEHOUSE & CO., Marion, Ky

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? **No Cure, No Pay. 50c.**

Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

Save Your Values

By Using the Elspass Mill for Ore Reduction

Fairbanks Morse Gasoline Engines for Hoisting, Pumping, Air Compressor, Steam Pumps, Mine Sinking Pumps, Shaft Pumps, Bulldozer Pumps. Buckets, Hoisting Rope, Mine Cars, Log Washers, Spades, Sprocket Wheels and Chains in stock.

No slimes, more lineal feet of screen surface than any other Mill. Less horse power to operate.

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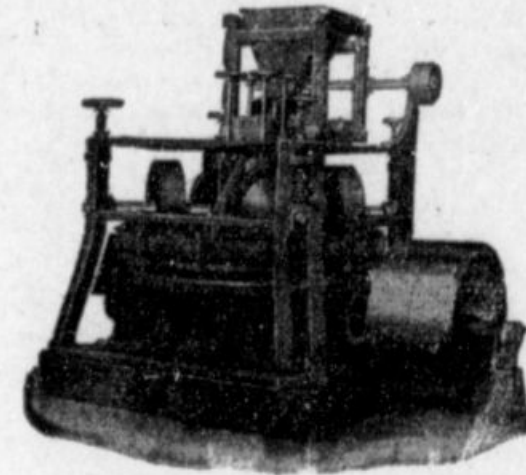
Fairbanks Standard Scales

500 Modifications

Water Works and Electric Light Plants furnished and installed.

Elspass Four-Roller Quartz Mill

Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Louisville, Ky.



WESTON.

(Delayed Letter.)

Uncle Davy was down shaking hands with the boys this week and telling them how to vote. Miss Zilpha Hughes, of Mattoon, was in town Tuesday on business. Wm Plew made a flying trip to Paducah on business Thursday. Spelling match at Weston school house Friday night; come everybody and have a good spelling and a good time. Miss Gertie Rankin spent Friday with friends in the Rodney neighborhood. Miss Margaret Rankin came home on a visit to see her parents from her school at Copperas Springs Saturday, returning Sunday. Some of the boys got wet Sunday going to see their girls. Geo. P. Wilson has a very sick horse. Mrs. L. B. Cain is very low with the fever. Ben C. Tuder, the genial mail carrier is better and hopes soon to be on the road again. Roy, Arthur, Charley and Jim arrived safe at home from their trip to Metropolis. Our school is prospering finely with Miss Edith Davis as teacher. Miss Nannie Pearson, of Wheatcroft, is visiting Mr. Ed. Vaughn's family. D. M. Frailey says he wants 300 stock hogs to feed. W. S. Hicklin shipped a lot of cattle to Evansville Saturday he going with them. M. A. Wilson is going to start his pea thresher Monday. Edna Curry will start with a raft of logs for Metropolis Friday.

Farmers Take Notice.

I have a large supply of Wheat Fertilizer for delivery at Marion for fall trade. Compare the analysis of my fertilizer with that of others and you will quickly see wherein mine is best.

W. L. ADAMS.

Notice to Creditors.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. C. James, deceased, are requested to present them properly proven, on or before Nov. 1st, 1905, or be forever barred.

J. W. WIGGINTON,
Tribune, Ky.

Has Stood the Test 25 Years.

The old original Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. You know what you are getting. No cure, No pay, 50c.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Most all of the tobacco in this section is housed. Quite a number in this vicinity are attending the protracted meeting at Emmaus this week. This meeting is being conducted by Rev. Jim Oliver, of Kuttawa, and the Rev. U. G. Hughes of Marion; great interest is being manifested. Matt Patton and children, of Elm Grove, visited his relatives here Sunday. Mr. Owen Boaz of this community has sold his farm and will move from this place soon. Miss Nannie Patton is sick at this writing. Gathering and shocking corn will be the next occupation for the men in this section. Mr. John Campbell had a tobacco barn destroyed by fire last week; the tobacco destroyed in the barn belonged to Mrs. Geo. Campbell. We suppose every one appreciated the rain. Saturday as the roads were getting very dusty and people were getting very scarce of stock water, a glorious rain fell. Jim Patton made a flying trip near Smithland last week. The Doooms Bros., accompanied by others, embarked on a pleasure trip to Panhandle Saturday. Misses Julia and Emma Patton attended church at Emmaus Tuesday, and visited the Misses Nellie and May Travis. Chills seem to be almost an epidemic in this section. Mrs. Polly Patton and little son Collin enjoyed a pleasant visit to her sister's, Mrs. Birdie Peek of Emmaus, last week.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groves' signature on each box. 25c.

A man in Bowling Green has paid for his county paper for twenty-five years in advance. As a reward he or his family have never been sick, never had corns on his toes nor the toothache, his potatoes never rot, the babies never cry, his wife never gets mad and he has served on the school board for eight years without being called everything in the category of crime. So says the Providence Enterprise.

For Sale or Exchange.

Land in all parts of the United States and some in Canada. Choice holdings in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and many other states. Address **Geo. M. MORRIS,** Marion, Ky.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

A good way is by opening a bank account with the :

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank
TOLU, KENTUCKY.

Receives deposits in any amount and gives you a nice bank book and checks. Depositors can check out their money as they please and each check when paid by the bank is a receipt to the depositor. We have the best Time Lock Burglar Proof Safe in the county. Call and see. Your business will be appreciated and every facility and accommodation consistent with prudent banking is offered to our patrons.

P. B. CROFT, President.
W. E. DOWELL, Vice-President.
EDWARD F. SMITH, Cashier.

Capital Stock.....\$15,000
Deposits.....40,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....1,200

TELEPHONES AND Switchboards

ALSO Large Stock of Electric Light, Street Railway and Telephone Supplies Constantly on Hand.

Send For Catalogue.

Jas. Clark Jr. & Co.
313 S. Main St. Louisville, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE.

In Salem Valley, Livingston Co., Ky, Containing 285 Acres Four Miles Southeast of Salem.

This farm lies in the greatest lead, zinc, flour spar and fire clay district in the United States. There are evidence of true veins of mineral crossing same. There are no leases or mineral options on same. This farm lies well, all under fence; divided into seven fields and five lots; 200 acres in clover and grass, of which 30 acres is blue grass. This is real limestone soil. Grass, corn, wheat, tobacco and clover grow well on it, in fact it produces well any kind of crops that grows in this section of the state. All kinds of machinery can be used on it. Seven acres of good orchard; well situated for stock raising, water in every field, natural ponds well stocked with cat, bass, carp and perch fish—black bass and cat plentiful, many of which will weigh four or five pounds. Improvements are very good. Ten room frame house very substantially built; two good cisterns at the door, good smokehouse, shed on each side; excellent granary, capacity 1,500 bushels of wheat, three bins; good tobacco barn, will safely cure 12,000 pounds; cow house, stalls for five cows, with crib and hay loft; good stock barn, 30x48 feet with ten foot closed sheds on each side, stalls for nine head of stock with crib under same roof, 400 bushels capacity, loft sufficient to store fifteen tons of loose hay, also good gear room; two other corn cribs conveniently located, capacity for 2,000 bushels of corn; ice house which holds 50 tons; extra good poultry houses; barn for machinery; good tenant house with water at door; on new public road from Salem to Pineknayville, 2 1/2 miles to the river, the best shipping point; to a railroad 7 miles; free delivery of mail each day. Have Independent Telephone in the house. New frame school house in the district 1/4 mile from residence; 1 1/2 miles from church good roads to school house and church half interest in a \$4,000 stock of merchandise in the town of Salem, one of the best trading points in this section of the country. This is a clean stock of goods well selected. Come quick if you want a bargain.

J. R. SUMMERS,
Salem, Ky.

BLACKSMITH SHOP!

We have opened up a Blacksmith Shop in the Jim Walker Stand near the mill, and are prepared to do all kinds of Repair Work on short notice.

HORSE-SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

Give us a call when in need of anything in our line. Our prices are reasonable and we will appreciate your patronage.

GUESS & HUSKEY, Marion, Kentucky.

CRAYNEVILLE.

Max Rushing is still on the sick list. Colored people gave a good entertainment at this place Wednesday and Thursday nights. Several from Crayneville attended Presbytery at Marion. Fred Brown was in Crayneville last week. A good meeting is in progress at Cookseyville under the preaching of Rev. Blackburn. Mrs. Wirt Pierce is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Carlton, this week. Mr. Winfield Hughes and wife were the guests of Silas Gass Sunday. Miss Bettie Binkley and brother Dick visited their aunt, Mrs. Stokes, Sunday.

DYCUSBURG.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodall, Sept. 30, a baby girl. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wells Oct. 5, twin sons, only one of whom survived. Emmet Graves of Paducah, mail clerk on the steamer Joe Fowler, visited relative here last week. J. C. Griffin is recovering from an attack of malarial fever. Our next State Senator P. S. Maxwell was with the Dycusburg people last week. Mrs. P. H. McReynolds is paying an extended visit to relatives in Muhlenburg county. Miss Mayme Steele spent last week at Grand Rivers. Miss Mayme Graves is in Paducah.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. H. Fletcher

Mr. Clarence Woodall, the hustling organ agent, every few days puts a fine organ in some home; a fine agent for fine organs. C. H. Banks and family left last week for Blackford. Dycusburg regrets to lose them. Messrs. Henry Wells and wife, Ed Lowery and wife, and Master Willie and Miss Iva Griffin attended the show at Kuttawa.

Two Farms for Sale.

One of 120 acres and one of 110 acres, in what is known as the eddy, 3 miles south of Salem, on Pineknayville and Salem road one-half mile from Pineknayville church and school. Will sell separate or together. Apply to **C. T. CLARK,** Salem, Ky.

Assignments.

At the Annual Methodist Conference held in Louisville last week, the following are among the assignments made in the Princeton district:

- Virgil Elgin, Presiding Elder.
- G. W. Hummel, Princeton.
- J. R. McAfee, Marion.
- E. D. Boggess, Tola.
- R. C. Love, Shady Grove.
- V. P. Thomas, Salem.
- J. A. Smithson, Carrsville.
- W. C. Hays, Smithland.
- R. L. Tally, Smithland Circuit.
- J. S. Mitchell, Grand Rivers.
- J. W. Crowe, Eddyville.
- Alex Royster, Lamasco.
- J. H. Nicholson, Kuttawa.
- J. A. Morgan, Star Line Works.

TRAVIS FAMILY

Had a Happy Reunion Last Saturday.

DR. FRAZER'S ADDRESS.

The Travis family had a happy reunion Saturday Oct. 7. The day was ideal, one of those bright, balmy autumn days that puts good cheer in every heart. The place was the Old Copperas Spring on the Flynn's Ferry road. The crowd—well it was a goodly number of the Travis family from this and the surrounding counties and quite a number of our friends from Marion and surrounding country. There were many happy handshakes and pleasant smiles as relatives and friends met each other, exchanged greetings and brightened the chain of friendship. The exercises were enlivened by good music, both congregational and special. Earnest prayers were offered at intervals during the exercises. Uncle Harvey Travis made a fine talk on the history of the Travis family from the time the three old brothers left the Emerald Isles down to the wee tots on their mothers' lap. Dr. Frazer made a splendid address which tickled the Travis family nearly to death whether it pleased other people or not. Some excellent poems for the occasion, written by Dr. Perkins, was read by Rev. J. F. Price. A sumptuous repast was spread at the noon hour, and if every one did not get plenty to eat, it was not because the Traxes and their friends who had provided for the occasion did not want them to have it, but because of their own negligence. There were many happy chats during the social hour. The afternoon was spent in a glorious experience meeting. We are indeed very thankful to Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Cochran, J. T. Travis and wife for the excellent music they gave us, to F. I. Travis for the use of his organ and for making the necessary arrangements, to our friends who brought loads of good things to eat for us and to all our friends who were present and to any others who contributed to the happiness of the occasion.

Address of Dr. T. A. Frazer at the Travis Reunion on "Characteristics of the Travis Family."

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: I have been asked to address this meeting to-day, and just here I wish to thank the parties who selected me as one of the speakers on this notable occasion; but I wish to say that I do not know from what motive I was selected. The first impression was that some enemy of the Travis family had made the selection as a means of punishment both to myself and this audience, but, after thinking the matter over, I concluded that the Travis family had no enemies and therefore, I reached the conclusion that the parties making the selection had either made a mistake or else they had this punishment in store for me. But let that be as it may, I wish to thank you for the honor conferred upon me, for, indeed, it is an honor to address such an audience as this.

I have been asked to speak on the "Characteristics of the Travis Family," collectively and individually, and, therefore, if I say something personal, it will only be to illustrate some characteristic.

This subject is peculiar in many respects. First, the subjects of this address are peculiar people. There is something about this family, I know not what, that distinguishes them from other people and a person well acquainted with this family will recognize a Travis if he meets him in the Zulu Islands. This peculiar something does not only apply to general appearance, but it applies, to a certain extent, to the character of this people.

It has been my good fortune to know this family for fifteen years, that is a part of them, for no person knows them all they are too numerous.

I say in all sincerity that I believe I am a better man to-day than I would have been had I never known this family and I believe we should say good things of one another while we live and not wait till the death angel has closed our friends' eyes in that sleep that knows no waking, before we say any good of them.

I would not care to have a person place a wreath of flowers on my silent bier who has not placed roses in my pathway while I lived.

As I have remarked before, the Travis family is a peculiar people, and a characteristic of this family is their longevity. Life Insurance Companies that know them, will give them a cheaper rate of insurance than

other people, because a Travis rarely ever dies, and when they do, it is generally from old age.

A few days ago I was sitting in my office, making a few notes for the Travis reunion, when I heard the clang of steel against the floor, and I turned to see who was approaching and I discovered Uncle Lindsay Travis stepping glibly in my door with his old-fashioned spur buckled to his shoe, and he looked fresh and fine after riding eleven miles through the mud to town. Now Uncle Lindsay is not so old anyhow; he is only eighty five.

Uncle Lindsay's elder brother is often on the streets of Marion looking hale and hearty; and it thrills my soul with joy to shake Uncle Harvey's hand and have him say, "God bless you, son, I am so glad to see you. How are the madam and the babies?"

This family emigrated from England or Ireland to the Carolinas during the 18th century, and from thence to this county, and they have fulfilled the biblical command, "go forth and multiply," till at this good hour it is estimated that ten per cent. of the people in Crittenden county have Travis blood in their veins.

These people are generally small in stature, fair complexion, curly hair and blue eyes, which is a psychological characteristic of sociability, and there was never a better demonstration of a psychological fact than is furnished in this family; for it matters not where you see them, they have that same happy smile and friendly greeting for you which drives away the gloom of despair and makes life as bright as the noonday sun and makes the whole of mankind akin.

The Travis family is a law-abiding people; they are always willing to yield to the strong arm of the law and help hold up the hand of the officer whose duty it is to enforce the law; and, as far as the records show, there has never been a member of this vast family in any serious trouble. If all our people were as law-abiding our jail would stand empty, and instead of being a home for criminals, it would be inhabited by bats and owls. Except for one Travis, who has been in jail for the past four years and wants to stay there four more, I have never heard of a Travis being in prison.

This family is a devout Christian people; it is one of their characteristics to profess faith in Christ at an early age, and unite with the Cumberland church. And, when once a member of the church, they are loyal and zealous workers. Were it not for this family this branch of the Christian Church could not boast of the strength she has in this church to-day.

The Travis family are home-makers and home-lovers. It matters not whether this home is a mansion or a vine-clad cottage, it has the same atmosphere of home, the same bright faces, the same warm hearts, and the same good things to eat. Home is one of the most precious words in our vocabulary. The animals have their homes, the birds have their homes, the insects have their homes, and it is an instinct born in every creature to love and protect its home. I often think we underestimate the value of our homes. It is not the stately mansion or the dazzling furnishings that make home what God intended the home to be, but the man who thinks his red-headed wife and freckled children as pretty and sweet as any one else, has, indeed a happy home.

The family leads a plain unostentatious life; they are not vain or proud, yet they take a pride in making the name Travis a guarantee for honesty, morality and Christianity.

This assembly to-day speaks volumes for this noble family and expresses a truth more vivid than any pen can picture.

The Travis family does not sit idly by and wait for some one to "open a fresh can of emotion" before they move, but they are people who do things, and what they find to do, they do it with their might.

It has been my lot to be with these people in all trying circumstances of life; in prosperity and in adversity; in joy and in sorrow; when the sunbeams of happiness kissed their every brow, when the pangs of sorrow quivered in their souls, when the dark shadows lingered about their doors, when the death angel was hovering close about their loved ones and under all these circumstances I have found them the same noble patient and loving people.

To The Voters.

Having received the nomination for jailer at the hands of the Democratic Committee, I take this occasion of thanking the committee for their kind remembrance, and the confidence they repose in me, and to the public I want to say, that if elected I shall endeavor at all times to make you a faithful and efficient officer and I ask my friends of all political parties for their support and if elected I shall ever try to prove my appreciation for your support by an honest and faithful discharge of the duties.

D. L. BRYANT.

IRON HILL.

Wm. J. Hodges lost a large barn and a thousand sticks of fine tobacco by fire last week.

Lenoth Lemon went to Louisville Sunday.

Walter McConnell has returned from Kansas.

An infant of Charlie Watkins was buried at Shady Grove Monday and his wife is dangerously ill.

John W. Baker of Anniston, Mo. has been here looking for hands; Luther Givens and Ivan Phillips returned home with him.

Some of the candidates spoke at Lamb's school house Friday night. Messrs. Henderson and Champion had somewhat of a joint discussion and we think the friends of each were satisfied with their efforts.

Mr. Blackburn referred to the last jury commissioners, one of whom, the writer, was present, in a very uncomplimentary manner and charged them with stuffing the jury wheel with the names of partisan democrats and in reply to a question said he judged what was still in the wheel by what had come out. All right, Walter: I will cite you to some of the men you charge with being partisan democrats, and we will see what character of men you say would raise their right hand and swear before God to do a duty and would then let a little matter of political belief cause them to do otherwise. Geo. D. Kemp a non-partisan democrat, who voted for your father in a recent race for office. George B. Lamb and Jno. L. Curry, two of our best citizens and staunch republicans; George Roberts, an independent who has voted for more republicans than democrats and who voted in the recent republican primary. Franklin Woolf, a non-partisan democrat, who, we are informed by republicans, voted for McKinley and Yerkes. C. R. Newcom, a brother-in-law of Dr. Bob Moore, but we do not know Mr. Newcomb's present political belief; however he is no partisan. John L. Lamb and Wm. I. Hurst, who are now dead, but they were among our leading and best men. Mr. Lamb was a republican and Mr. Hurst seldom ever went to an election. Bid Drennan, a non-partisan democrat 65 years of age, who has lived in the county all his life and never did any jury service until last circuit court. He is a gentleman in every respect and a fine neighbor. James Wigginton and M. K. Givens, republicans and fine christian men. We could give the names of many more good republicans whose names are in the wheel, if allowed to do so. But Walter, in his wild imagination, can penetrate the remotest recesses of that jury wheel, and there revealed to him are a writhing, seething mass of, snaggled-toothed, long haired, wild eyed partisan democrats, with great horns and claws, held there in readiness to be loosened on the defenceless republicans of Crittenden county to devour them. You had better get you a bodyguard Walter. Some of these monsters might escape and unless you are prepared you are a "goner." Such an idea as you seem to have, Walter, is ridiculous and could exist only in the mind of an ignoramus or a partisan candidate, afraid to risk the outcome on his own merits, and who must fan the flame of party passion at a prejudice in order to be elected. Suppose the juries were all democrats, are you not insisting, aye DEMANDING that the entire republican ticket be elected, and don't you get your consistency and logic warped when you demand a full set of republican county officers and then wait about democratic juries. According to your jury logic the county officers ought to be divided and according to your candidate logic the jurors ought to belong to one party.

There were two classes of men whose names, if I remember correctly, were purposely left out of the jury wheel. One class was the candidates out at that time, the other was of the class Uncle Berry Deboe can't vote for, and this may account for the small number of republicans whose names have been drawn, if such be the case.

I have no apology to make for the men selected; but on the other hand am proud of them. Of course we could not use all the names of men who would make competent

jurors because the number is limited, by law and must not exceed three hundred, but if such was not the case the small jury wheel would not hold them all; no, a hoghead would hardly do it. I dislike to become a party to any controversy, but Mr. Blackburn has come into my community and questioned my actions in this matter, and were I to leave it unnoticed some people might think it was as he charged.

J. N. DEAY.

Farewell to Will Adams.

Mr. Will S. Adams, the retiring chief deputy in the Collector's office in Owensboro, was given an ovation last week on the occasion of his severing his connection with that office preparatory to his departure to the West in search of health.

On the occasion above referred to Mr. Adams was presented by his associates in office with a beautifully chaste and a very valuable solid gold watch as a slight testimonial of their esteem and affectionate regard. On the same occasion the distillers of Owensboro presented Mr. Adams with a handsome service of solid silver, in token of their appreciation of his uniform fairness and courtesy in his dealings with them. The affair was one of both pain and pleasure and elicited deep feeling among those present. In its account of the affair among other things, the Owensboro Inquirer says:

"Mr. Franks could not make the speech with which he was intrusted, so overcome with feeling was he at losing his trusted deputy, and no more could Mr. Adams respond, except to voice his thanks in broken words."

"Mr. Adams will leave Tuesday for his new home in the Ozark mountains of Arkansas, where he goes to engage in farming and for the purpose of rebuilding his health, which has been impaired by his close attention to his duties. His associates and his many friends give him up with keen regret."

WESTON.

R. C. Hill and Wm. Plew went to Evansville Wednesday.

George Escue talks of moving to his farm in the country soon. We hate to lose George, he is a good citizen and neighbor.

We learn that Jim Curry was given a 42 year sentence for the killing of Judson Rushing, at Shawneetown last week.

Miss Laura Truitt spent last Thursday with her mother at Rodney.

Mrs. Nannie Hughes, of Mattoon, is in Weston visiting Mrs. E. C. Travis this week.

Judge Rochester was down talking election to the boys this week. Hurrah for the Judge.

Wm. Hicklin of Marion was down last Tuesday hustling the boys for registration.

Miss Nannie Pierson of Wheatcroft is visiting Mrs. Ed. Vaughn.

Charlie Wilson returned home from Marion, Ill., last Friday night. I guess some one has a sweet smile for him.

The spelling match at the school house Saturday was a nice affair; everybody present had a good time.

F. B. Heath was in town Saturday hunting the goat.

Miss Margaret Rankin entertained her friends Saturday night in honor of her nineteenth birthday. A large crowd attended and all had a nice time. Orange and lemon punch was served and all went home wishing she might enjoy many more birthday parties.

Mrs. L. B. Cain, who has been sick for some time is improving and hopes to be out soon.

Only one packet now and it a tri-weekly, goes down one week and tries to get back the next.

A Card.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough and heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures la grippe cough and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Woods & Orme.

The Crystal Palace Drugstore

WOODS & ORME

Everything New, Clean, Pure and of the Best Grade

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded by Graduate Pharmacists at all hours day or night

Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffs Window Glass and Putty

Wall Paper Department Filled with the Latest Patterns

School Books, Tablets, Ink, Pens and Pencils

Ice Cream Soda

Delicious Flavors :: Bruce Babb, Dispenser

WOODS & ORME

RODNEY,

The protracted meeting at Baker began Sunday, and is being conducted by Revs. Hughes and Vaughn.

Wesley Clift visited in Rosebud Sunday.

Wm. Wynn of Sturgis was here Friday in search of cattle.

Gus Brantley moved to Morgan, field last week.

Luther and Wesley Clift who have been making molasses in Webster, returned home Saturday.

Doc and Chester Truitt were in Weston Saturday.

Jim Sullivan visited in Rosebud Sunday.

Ves Newcom, of Weston, visited here Sunday.

A mad dog coming up from Sturgis to Bells Mines Saturday morning was vigorously pursued by several citizens who finally shot it in the brains and buried it in the woods near by.

Owen Roberts of Mattoon, visited here Sunday.

Lacey Nunn took in the excursion last week.

Wallace Clift was in Sullivan last Saturday.

The election here Saturday resulted in C. M. Clift being J. M. Davis trustee, and Eli Nunn and Doc Truitt tied for third trustee.

A Good Investment.

I have decided to sell my farm of 65 acres adjoining the city limits, and some land inside the corporation, with open street on east side, all well watered, 40 acres good bottom land. I will sell either in whole or in two parts, taking the Salem road as a dividing line, leaving 56 acres on the south side and eight acres, with all improvements on the north side. New residence, with five rooms and four porches, new outhouses and good barn, finest in the county. Also small cottage and barn that rent for \$4.50 to \$5 per month. Fine large cellar and storage room above. Part of eight acres in blue grass. Desirable place for a grocery store, or other kind of business. All at a bargain if taken at once. Call on or address D. F. MURPHY, 18-4 Marion, Ky.

A CARD

TO FRIENDS AND VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY.

Having received the nomination for the office of Judge of the Crittenden County Court, I take pleasure in announcing myself as a candidate for same, and just here I want to thank my many friends for their kind remembrance of me in days gone by. My life, as well as my official record is an open book before you.

When questions effecting the interests of the people, such as taxation for the purposes of building a new court house and working roads by taxation, I am opposed to, until a majority of the citizens demand it. My humble judgement is that a few have not the right to impose unnecessary taxation upon the majority of the people without their consent. If elected I shall take this stand upon those questions whenever presented to me. These are my views on those matters, briefly outlined. I ask you to consider them, and if you believe I am right, honest and competent, vote for me, and if elected I shall endeavor to convince you of my highest appreciation for your kindness by a faithful discharge of the duties of County Judge.

J. G. ROCHESTER.

Live Frog Inside a Stone.

Workmen who were digging up and carting away stone at the old fair ground made a peculiar discovery. One of the stones was so large that it could not be carried away. With a few well directed blows the big boulder was cracked and, to the surprise of the men, a large frog jumped out of it.

The frog is said to have been larger than the ordinary type and of a brilliant yellow color. It was thoroughly able to jump and made its escape before the astonished men were able to capture it, and all the men are sure that it leaped from the rock after it had been broken.

The only way the puzzle of the reptile's presence in a stone, therefore, can be solved, is by the theory that the rock was formed around the frog. Such instances have been known to have occurred in other places.

In this case the frog may have been in the rock for hundreds, perhaps thousands, of years, as the stone is evidently of very ancient formation. From California reports have been sent out of frogs found in the gigantic redwoods which are known to have grown around them for centuries, and the frogs are very much alive when they are released.

The story is vouched for not only by the workmen but by the residents of that part of the town.—Niles, (Mich.) correspondent to the Detroit Free Press.

Don't Be Imposed Upon.

Foley & Co., Chicago originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. These worthless imitations have similar sounding names. Beware of them. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar is in a yellow package. Ask for it and refuse any substitute. It is the best remedy for coughs and colds. Woods & Orme.

Sick Headache

When your head aches, there is a storm in the nervous system, centering in the brain.

This irritation produces pain in the head, and the turbulent nerve current sent to the stomach causes nausea, vomiting.

This is sick-headache, and is dangerous, as frequent and prolonged attacks weaken the brain, resulting in loss of memory, inflammation, epilepsy, fits, dizziness, etc.

Alay this stormy, irritated, aching condition by taking Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

They stop the pain by soothing, strengthening and relieving the tension upon the nerves—not by paralyzing them, as do most headache remedies.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do not contain opium, morphine, chloral, cocaine or similar drugs.

"Sick headache is hereditary in my family. My father suffered a great deal, and for many years I have had spells that were so severe that I was unable to attend to my business affairs for a day or so at a time. During a very severe attack of headache, I took Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and they relieved me almost immediately. Since then I take them when I feel the spell coming on and it stops it at once."

JOHN J. MCKELLY, Pres. S. B. Eng. Co., South Bend, Ind. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails he will return your money. 25 cents, 50 cents, never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.