

The Crittenden Record.

VOLUME 2.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY., DECEMBER 22, 1905

NUMBER 24

CHRISTMAS IN MARION.

Looks More Like Large City
Than County Seat Town.

BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY DRESS.

All the Show Windows Dressed to a
Queen's Taste, Displaying Nice
Christmas Goods.

THE CITY ENJOYING LARGE TRADE.

We call special attention to the
beauty of our little city in holiday
attire.

To an impartial observer it presents
more the aspect of a miniature city
than a country town as compared with
surrounding towns.

While perhaps some of these towns
can boast of a greater number of inhab-
itants, they can certainly not boast of
a prettier or more up to date town or
of a greater amount of business.

The show windows at the various
stores have been dressed this week in
the new holiday goods which are most
becoming and attractive and are
deserving of personal mention.

Woods & Orme have a beautiful dis-
play of pictures, statuary and toilet
sets, and holiday goods are displayed
throughout the building in a most con-
venient and natural manner.

Salesmen Ernest Carnahan and Bruce
Babb have taken great pains in display-
ing and decorating the store in a most
inviting and attractive manner.

The jewelry stock of Levi Cook in
one corner of the store room is larger
this year than ever before and there is
something to suit every taste and
fancy.

To decorate the show windows in as
large a front as that of the Cochran &
Pickens hardware store from time to
time with the wares of the interior is
no little task, but the special efforts
of salesmen James Travis, L. E. Crider
and Alvis Stevens are commendable and
each week has found something new
and interesting in the big show windows.

Some efforts have been made at the
Yandell-Gugenheim Company's store
and the salesmen there have displayed
the window with a line of men's and
boy's clothing and the other with car-
pets, rugs, and furs and muffs for the
children. They are tastefully arranged.

Perhaps no firm in the city has
taken more care to make attractive
show windows than Ray Bros., of the
Palace store, north of Marion Bank.
For the holidays their windows are
novels of beauties and it is but justice
to drop the hint that when words of
praise are uttered for those windows,
you are apt to see a pleasant smile on
the faces of Mesdames Ray. You can
find an innumerable amount of nice,
new goods, and just at present they
are having a clearance sale that may
be the means of your being able to get
some Christmas goods at a reduced
price.

They carry a large stock of good
shoes and one window is always dis-
played with the latest and best pat-
terns.

At McConnell & Stone's, the "Cash
Store," you can still find goods cheap
for cash and every member or em-
ployee of the firm is ready to show you
bargains. Their show windows have
been dressed with care and for the
holidays the store is tastefully
displayed.

Hina-Babb Company are still the
sole agents for the American Field
Fence and Mr. Hina says he don't see
why people don't buy substantial arti-
cles for the Christmas days. He says
it is the time to buy your wife that set
of cutlery and stove that you promised
her last summer.

Messrs. Taylor & Canna, than whom
there are no more deserving merchants
in the city, are getting nicely settled
in their new quarters in the Masonic

temple building. These gentlemen and
their two popular salesmen, J. T.
Dodge and W. C. Lamb are always
busy and for the holidays the store in
the Masonic temple will come in for its
share of the glory as well as the trade.
The store is arrayed in nice, new goods
and the show windows are most beau-
tifully displayed. In the window to the
right of the entrance is one of the
prettiest displays of shoes ever shown
in the city and the big corner show
window at the left shows a splendid
line of men's clothing and hats.

Nor could justice be done in this ar-
ticle without special mention of the nice
stock of goods carried in the store of
Mrs. A. S. Cavender. Perhaps there
is no better taste shown anywhere than
here. The feminine hand is shown
from shelf to counter, show case and
show window. Harmony of colors,
natural lines and beauty are all shown
in the show windows here.

Mrs. Cavender is a plucky little
merchant and richly deserves the good
patronage she enjoys. Everybody
knows where her stand is in the Car-
nahan building and when they come to
the city seldom fail to stop for some-
thing.

Fireworks Law.

On account of the inquiries that are
being made concerning the city laws
with reference to fireworks we publish
the following:

Sec. 3. It shall be unlawful for any
person to discharge a gun, pistol,
cannon, swivel or anvil, or burn any
rocket, Roman candle, squib or other
fireworks, or explode gunpowder,
dynamite, or other dangerous ex-
plosives within the city limits, under
penalty of not less than two dollars and
not more than twenty-five dollars.
This ordinance shall not prevent any-
one discharging fire-arms on his own
premises, if done in such prudent
manner as not to endanger the person or
property or disturb the peace of other
citizens.

Deer In Union County.

The Uniontown Telegram says a deer
was killed last week on Wabash Island,
opposite the mouth of Wabash river,
by Jesse Brown, who farms on the
island. The animal had been seen
once or twice in the neighborhood and
Brown found its tracks which he fol-
lowed and finally got sight of the game.
He carried a shot gun and managed to
bring down the deer at two shots. The
animal was a young buck and weighed
about 120 pounds.

FOR THE MURDER OF HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Roach Is Sentenced to Twenty-
One Years In Penitentiary—
Two Brothers Get Eleven.

Dixon, Ky., Dec. 16.—Mrs. Emma
Roach and her two brothers, Robert
and Richard Crenshaw, were yesterday
found guilty in the Circuit Court here
of killing Mrs. Roach's husband.

Mrs. Roach was sentenced to twenty-
one years in the penitentiary, and her
brothers eleven-years each.

After the verdict was rendered Mrs.
Roach attempted to commit suicide in
jail by cutting herself with a piece of
glass. Her effort was not successful,
however.

The jury was several hours in reach-
ing a verdict owing to the fact that
several of the jurymen were holding
out for a death sentence for the
woman.

In Praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

There is no other medicine manufac-
tured that has received so much praise
and so many expressions of gratitude
as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It
is effective, and prompt relief follows
its use. Grateful parents everywhere
do not hesitate to testify to its merits
for the benefit of others. It is a cer-
tain cure for croup and will prevent
the attack if given at the first appear-
ance of the disease. It is especially
adapted to children as it is pleasant
to take and contains nothing injurious.
Mr. E. A. Humphreys, a well-known
clerk in the store of Mr. E. Lock, of
Alice, Cape Colony, South Africa, says:
"I have used Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy to ward off croup and colds in
my family. I found it to be very satis-
factory and it gives me pleasure to
recommend it." For sale by Haynes
& Taylor, the enterprising druggists of
Marion.

For rain coats, overshoes, leggings
and gloves for men and boys, see
C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

THE DRY PROCESS FOR SEPARATION OF ZINC

When Found With Fluor Spar May Turn Abandoned Shafts
and Undeveloped Properties

INTO INDEPENDENT FORTUNES FOR THEIR OWNERS.

Lead Seventy-eight Dollars and Expected to Reach Eighty—Zinc Bringing
Fifty-four Dollars and Fifty Cents—Salem Properties Ready
For Milling Operations.

NEW AND EXTENSIVE PLANTS BEING INSTALLED IN THIS LOCALITY.

A car load of lead concentrates was
turned out of the big mill at the Riley
mines last week and is ready to be
hailed to the station for shipment.
The Riley is the well known property
of the Marion Zinc Company and has
a splendid ore value that is still in the
elementary stages of development. Its
great value has, however, been appar-
ent from the start and the milling
plant capable of handling a large out-
put exemplifies the sound foresight of
the company. Civil Engineer A. H.
Reed has the operating of the plant in
charge.

One of the newer shafts at the Mem-
phis group of mines is yielding a fine
body of lead. The Kentucky Fluor
Spar Company is to be congratulated
on the revelation of the contents of the
shaft at this point and the operations
of this shaft will prove a good source
of revenue for many years to come.

A communication received from
Corder states that the Union Central
Mining Company, operating in that
vicinity began Tuesday the installation
of a concentrating plant including crush-
ers, jigs and machinery for operating
all of the latest types at the company
mine about two miles north-east of
Corder. The report states that the
company has good mineral property
and that Conger, operating for them,
has sunk shafts within the last two
months ranging from 25 to 45 feet
in depth which have revealed veins
carrying lead, zinc and fluor spar. The
communication also states that the
Louisville-Marion Mining Company
has a 24 foot shaft on the Layne and
Campbell property two miles southeast
of Princeton showing carbonate of zinc
and lead and fluor spar.

Joplin, Mo., December 18.—There
was a slight rise in the price of zinc
ore last week, the highest selling for
\$54.50, which was the price paid for
high grade ores. The assay price
ranged from \$47 to \$51 per ton for 60
per cent zinc.

Lead ore is still on the rise, having
gone up \$2 more per ton during the
week, \$78 being paid for some of the
best ore. The general run of ore was
bought up at \$77 per ton. It is thought
that, by not to exceed two weeks, the
price of lead ore will have reached \$80
per ton.

J. M. Persons, superintendent of
the Eclipse Mining Company, left early
the first of the week for Indiana where
he will make a purchase of a steam
boiler, pump and hoisting machinery to
be installed at the company's mines on
the McMicen farm at the shaft where
we reported last week that the excel-
lent grade of sub-hide of zinc had been
uncovered. The stockholders in this
company are very much elated over
their success in finding this excellent
grade of ore, especially at such an op-
portune moment as when the advent of
the new process zinc separating plant
bids fair to become the permanent
fixture that the district has long
needed.

It would be a great thing for the
district and would mean much to the
community in general, were we en-
abled to report the day of spasmodic
mining and shipping of ores as passing
but nevertheless the trend of events
and incidents in past history of the

district point to the fact that the day
may come. Capitalists have learned
that the successful marketing of fluor
spar cannot be carried on without the
investment necessary to maintain and
carry a surplus of the ore at all times,
and heretofore the chief commercial
value of the district has depended on
its fluor spar output, however, it is the
cheapest of the three leading products,
lead, zinc and fluor spar, which have
given note to the district. Fluor spar,
as a surface ore, has heretofore been
found in greater abundance than the
other ores and this, perhaps, has
led to its being made the ore of chief
commercial importance, but while we
congratulate the district upon its con-
taining such an abundance of this, the
greatest flux known to science, we
would pause to consider the fact that
immense values in lead and zinc ores
are carried in our fissure veins and
have never been developed, for some
reason. The lead ore is found associ-
ated in some instances with fluor spar,
and when mined in this state it is eas-
ily separated and placed on the market.
Zinc and fluor spar ores are also found
with sulphide of zinc. Where fluor
spar has been found with sulphide of
zinc the veins have scarcely been op-
erated, nor has sulphide of zinc as an
individual ore been primarily sought
after in the field because of the ab-
sence of a smelter. If foreign capital,
capital present in the field being fairly
well taxed to the limit to maintain
present operations, could be induced to
erect a smelter in the district, a new
era would dawn upon the mining field.
This would afford a door to the market
for all the sulphide ores that have heret-
ofore been left on the dump or in the
fissure. There are several properties
in the field that would become paying
investments could the product be
smelted, especially would the erection
of a smelter be hailed with joy on the
heels of the new zinc and fluor spar
separating plants that are said to be
successful, and two or more of which
will be placed in operation.

The Eagle Fluor Spar Company's
\$100,000 dry process zinc separating
plant has been duly installed, abun-
dantly of fuel has been hauled and pro-
vided for the winter and spring season
and is now ready for operation. This
company has planned for extensive
milling operations. It owns in fee
simple as much or more excellent min-
eral lands than any other company in
the district and its properties have
been prospected and developed to such
a stage that most any time it desired,
its output would be second to none.
But, primarily, the attention of the
company seems to be centered on the
Cullen property near Salem where the
big separating plant is located. Here
it has a 300 foot shaft down on a zinc
and fluor spar vein and developments
have revealed two other veins on the
same tract of land, which are all to be
connected with the main shaft by means
of cross cuts. When this is done, the
amount of ore that will be in sight and
can be blocked out with little effort,
will run the big mill for an indefinite
time.

The New Albany Mining and Invest-
ment Company has on its dump at the
Nancy Hanks mine about 600 tons of
lead and fluor spar. This fluor spar is
as fine a grade as any district ever pro-
duced and it is reported that this com-
pany is soon to place in operation its

50 ton daily capacity milling plant to
work off this ore, and the daily output
of the mine which will be run contin-
ually. Supt. C. E. Radcliffe is on the
ground and has immediate charge of
the operations.

Wm. Miller, the general manager of
the Eclipse Mining Company, arrived
this week to make arrangements for
the installation of machinery at the
McMicen mine. Mr. Miller will spend
several days here outlining plans for
the development of this sulphide of
zinc mine. When seen by a RECORD
representative, he was sanguine over
the outlook of the McMicen place and
expresses himself as believing he had
perhaps, the richest thing as yet un-
covered in the field, which is probably
well founded, in view of the fact that
the sulphide of zinc is high grade and
said to be marketable in its natural
form.

Mrs. Emma Porter Ross Dead.

Mrs. Emma Porter Ross, wife of J.
W. Ross, died Monday evening at her
home on W. Depot street.

She had been suffering with tubercu-
losis for several weeks and succumbed
after a brave effort.

Before her marriage about twenty
years ago Miss Ross was a Miss Emma
Porter and was born and reared in
Livingston county.

She leaves a husband and three
children, Silas, Stella and Minnie, also
a sister, Mrs. W. T. Munroe, living
near Lola, and a brother, J. J. Porter,
of Liberty Grove, in this county.

Funeral services will be held Tues-
day afternoon and the remains will be
laid to rest at Love grave yard.

Marion R. F. D. No. 1 Starts.

Noble Hill, who came out of the
government examination held for Rural
Carrier with a perfect grade, 100 per-
cent, was appointed carrier for Ma-
rion's first Rural Free Delivery Mail
Route and last Friday morning, Dec.
15, entered upon the duties of his office.

His first day was a gloomy one,
rain, sleet and snow the entire day,
yet he made the round after leaving
Marion postoffice at 8:00 a. m. and
returning about 2:30 p. m., the time
prescribed by the Postoffice Depart-
ment.

The people on this route hailed it
with joy and judging from the list
of names of families brought back in the
afternoon they all wanted to get some
mail over the new route.

THE GRIM REAPER CLAIMS VICTIMS.

An Old Landmark of Livingston Coun-
ty Passes Away—Funeral Services
Held at Piney Fork.

The little two year old son of Mr.
Mrs. Wm. Ringo, formerly of this city
now of Blackford, was buried here
Monday in the New Cemetery.

The baby had never been well from
its birth, and death relieved the little
ones suffering.

The sympathy of the community is
extended to the bereaved parents.

WM. FRAUDUS CHAMPION

One of the oldest citizens of Living-
ston county, passed away Monday at his
home about two miles below Salem,
aged 84 years. Old age and a complica-
tion of diseases was the immediate
cause of his death.

Mr. Champion leaves three children,
Chas., Wm. and Ella, the last two re-
siding in Chicago.

He was buried at his home place
near Salem, Tuesday afternoon.

JAS. C. BRADLEY

Passed away at the home of his
father four miles south-east of Marion
Monday, a victim of consumption.

Mr. Bradley was about forty years
of age, an honest upright citizen and a
devoted christian. He professed faith
in Christ when about twenty-six years
of age and at the time of his death
was an elder in Piney Fork church.

The deceased leaves a wife, aged
father and mother, one brother and
three sisters to mourn their loss.

Funeral services were conducted at
Piney Fork by Rev. W. T. Oakley and
J. R. King, where the deceased was
laid in his last resting place.

To Pensioners.

R. L. Moore has established his law
office in room No. 1, postoffice build-
ing. He is connected with one of the
best firms of pension attorneys in
Washington, D. C.

DEPLORABLE INCIDENT.

Deserted Mother Dies Among
Strangers.

WAS SICK AND HOMELESS.

Leaves Little Girl Without a Home—
Stepfather With Bad Record Is
Arrested for Stealing.

THE LITTLE GIRL STILL IN THE CITY.

Mrs. W. E. Sons, whose home was
probably in Indiana, died here Satur-
day at the home of A. M. Henry, of
Belleville street, leaving a bright little
daughter without a home.

An investigation revealed the fact
that a man, woman and little girl came
here several weeks ago and took up
their abode near the city. The man,
who it appears, was the second hus-
band of the woman and the stepfather
of one child, as far as could be learned,
was a man with a record. Soon after
they arrived here he left the woman
and child in poor circumstances and
departed. In the meantime the woman,
Mrs. Sons, became sick and Mr.
Henry permitted her and child to re-
move from very bad quarters to the
house on the Bigham farm near the
city, and City Marshal A. E. Cannon
received a warrant from Indiana for
the arrest of Sons. The warrant
charged him with stealing and dispos-
ing of \$12 worth of pecans, one shot gun
and a telescope and valuable papers.

The woman became stricken with
typhoid fever and Mr. Henry had her
removed to his home where she was
cared for under the medical atten-
tion of Dr. G. E. Shively, and where she
died Saturday.

Sons, who it appears, had been
deriding about in the West, was lo-
cated at Cave-in-rock, Ill., and was sen-
tenced to the penitentiary for a term
of years. He came to attend the funera-
l would not have been molested by
shadowed and his movements atten-
ded to remove his stepdaughter, but
his arrest at once and he attended
funeral under guard.

Authorities from across the river
came Monday and took Sons in ch-
ain and the little girl is still at the
home of Mr. Henry, but the county
will be asked for directions as to
disposal.

The child is about four or five
years of age and is very attractive. The
Mr. Henry brought her to town with
him and one of Woods & Orme's
dolls was purchased by Banker J.
Hayward and presented to the
girl.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heart-
felt thanks to the good people of Ma-
rion for their kind sympathy and help-
ing the sickness and death of our
darling baby. May heaven's rich
blessings rest on them all, in
prayer.

MR. AND MRS. G. A. JACOBS.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured.

with local applications, as they cannot
reach the seat of the disease. Cat-
arrh is a blood or constitutional disease.
In order to cure it you must take in-
ternal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure
taken internally, and acts directly
on the blood and mucous surfaces. H.
Catarrh Cure is not a quick medi-
cine. It was prescribed by one of the
physicians in this country for years
as a regular prescription. It is a
possession of the best tonics known,
combined with the best blood puri-
fying acting directly on the mucous sur-
face. The perfect combination of the two
ingredients is what produces such a
wonderful results in curing catarrh. See
for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Pro-
prietors, Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists,
Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
fidence.

Good Luck for Sale.

On account of my health I wish to
sell my confectionery business in
Marion. Best situated in town. Every-
thing new and up to date. For particu-
lars call at my store at the rear of
Marion Bank.

L. M. MOORE.

NOTICE

To My Friends and Customers
And the Public in General.

In order to do myself, my business and my friends justice I will on and after Jan. 1st, 1906, endeavor to do a strictly CASH BUSINESS. I will keep no books.

Will Pay Cash for Country Produce

I give this notice so no one may be disappointed. I will give you my cash prices later on, which will be from 5 to 25 per cent. cheaper than the old prices. Thanking you, one and all, for past favors, and hoping to be able to save you something in the future, I am still

W. H. Towery,
SHADY GROVE, KY.

S. R. ADAMS

IRA T. PIERCE

Adams & Pierce
MACHINISTS

Mining Machinery and Steam Fitting Goods
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.

Fairbank's
Scales

THE
MINERS
STANDARD!

Gas and Gasoline Engines

Portable, Stationary, Marine. Hoisting Engines, Air Compressors, Combined Engines and Pumps, Water and Electric Lighting Plants, Steam Pumps and Boilers.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Dr. M. Ravdin

For Homeseekers.

Practice Limited to Diseases
Defects of the
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Suits 16 and 17 Arcade Building
Glasses Fitted.
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

Cheapest rates yet—less than one-way fare for the round trip to points in the Southwest, via Cairo or Memphis, and Cotton Belt Route.
Dates of cheap rates: Oct. 3 and 17, Nov. 7 and 21, Dec. 5 and 19.
Finest time to visit the Southwest—see the crops and locate a home.
Write for maps, literature and cost of ticket to any point.
L. O. SCHAEFER, T. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.
E. W. LABEAUME, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo. (Cotton Belt Route.)

PATENTS

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CA SNOW & CO.

KILL THE COUGH
AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's
New Discovery
FOR CONSUMPTION
AND CURE OF
THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES, OR MONEY BACK.
Price 50c & \$1.00
Free Trial.

CHRISTMAS IN THE VAL DI ROSE

By
WALTON WILLIAMS

IN mediaeval times, when learning was rare and confined mostly to the regular clergy living in monastic communities, it became the fashion to illustrate the gospel narratives by means of more or less realistic dramatic representation. This method of instructing the unlettered was borrowed from the old heathen mysteries, and the monks and nuns who devised the pious scheme made every effort to impart a reverential un-

derstanding of the subject illustrated. This is the origin of the mystery or miracle plays and also of the sacred tableaux vivants which in time were enacted in the rural churches. These living pictures always illustrated some Biblical subject and were probably of great spiritual benefit to those who could not read.



THE OFFERING IN THE VAL DI ROSE.

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upon it, and finally they prohibited all forms of Biblical representation in the churches.

In time most of the Easter mystery pictures disappeared from the churches, but many of the Christmas illustrations had acquired such a firm hold upon the popular heart that they remained and have been brought down to the present day in a somewhat modified form. Such is the "Bambino," which is seen today in all parts of the Christian world and which has come to possess almost a ritualistic significance.

Another Christmas mystery which still survives, although its perpetuation is confined to a limited region, is the quaint and decidedly impressive Christmas ceremonial known as "the offering." This custom has been repeated for centuries on Christmas day in the churches of the Italian highlands. It is illustrative of the visit of the magi

to the infant Jesus at Bethlehem. A little boy is chosen to represent the Saviour. Dressed in a white robe, wearing a gilded crown and holding a globe in his hands, he stands upon an altar surrounded by olive branches and a multitude of lighted candles. Votive lamps hang above him, and abundant offerings of fruit and flowers are at his feet. A crowd of peasants, both men and women, clad in festival attire and wearing the picturesque head coverings of the Tuscan mountaineers, bring oranges and pomegranates from their tiny gardens and offer them devoutly to the weary little representative of the Lord of the harvest.

At this unexpected request the pope was both startled and touched. It seemed incredible that a Borgia could be satisfied with such a sentimental requital, and yet the young fellow seemed to be in earnest.

"Why do you select such a worthless thing?" his holiness demanded.

"Oh, do not refuse me!" the prince expostulated. "Think of its value as a relic after your holiness is canonized!"

The pontiff smiled grimly. Then he put his right hand upon his head and sighed long and rather mournfully. He had some hair remaining, but scarcely enough to serve as a relic.

"As you will," he groaned, "but I had rather you had asked me for the kingdom of the Two Sicilies."

Some of the Christmas presents exchanged by latter day royalty are almost absurd in their practicality. For many years the gentle and well beloved Pius IX. was in the habit of exchanging Christmas gifts with the equally amiable Victoria of England. The pope invariably sent a package of specially prepared and exquisitely scented snuff, with an autograph letter extolling its virtues as a remedy for catarrh and kindred disorders. This standing gift was sometimes accompanied by a few jars of wine made from fruit taken from a particular vine

ROYAL FOLK WHO PLAY SANTA CLAUS

By
GEORGE H. PICARD

(Copyright, 1905, by George H. Picard.)
ONE of the numerous advantages enjoyed by royal personages, an advantage, too, which has not been greatly exploited, is the power to give to any object dispensed as a Christmas gift, no matter how trivial it may be, a distinct and abiding value. It is related of one of the mediaeval pontiffs that on a certain occasion he was so grateful for a service rendered him by a young prince of the Borgia family that he begged him to name some suitable reward.

"Come, my child," he suggested insinuatingly. "Tell me what I can do to please you. Don't be afraid to put my liberality to a test. It's the blessed Christmas season, you know."

His youthful highness sighed deeply, but did not seem able to find the words to frame his request.

"Courage, my friend," persisted his holiness. "I am in the mood for giving. Ask confidently, and I should advise you to ask something more substantial than my blessing."

The young Borgia realized that the opportunity was golden. At that time the temporal power of the Roman pontiff was so great that kingdoms were at his disposal. The prince knew all that, but it did not tempt him.

"Your holiness," he faltered, prostrating himself, "I beg you to give me a lock of your hair."

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The pontiff smiled grimly. Then he put his right hand upon his head and sighed long and rather mournfully. He had some hair remaining, but scarcely enough to serve as a relic.

"As you will," he groaned, "but I had rather you had asked me for the kingdom of the Two Sicilies."

Some of the Christmas presents exchanged by latter day royalty are almost absurd in their practicality. For many years the gentle and well beloved Pius IX. was in the habit of exchanging Christmas gifts with the equally amiable Victoria of England. The pope invariably sent a package of specially prepared and exquisitely scented snuff, with an autograph letter extolling its virtues as a remedy for catarrh and kindred disorders. This standing gift was sometimes accompanied by a few jars of wine made from fruit taken from a particular vine

genious mechanical toys "made in Germany." The president of the French republic, not to be outdone in Christmas civility, gives presents of costly Sevres and Limoges wares to the reigning queens of Europe. In return he is often decorated with the ribbon of some coveted order. The president of the Swiss confederation is more practical in his holiday generosity. Last Christmas he sent to Queen Alexandra a choice selection of cheeses.

As a systematic dispenser of Christmas cheer it is probable that the German emperor heads the list of royal givers. With his customary orderliness and attention to detail he begins to plan his beneficent campaign long before the dawn of the holiday season. On a slip of paper which he keeps concealed in a private cabinet he notes down in his neat uncial script as they occur to him the names of the various persons whom he intends to remember and the amount he expects to expend on each of them.

One of his standard gifts is his own royal portrait. Last Christmas he varied the usual custom by presenting his prospective daughter-in-law, the Duchess Cecilia, with a marble bust of himself. There is absolutely no excuse whatever for any collection in the



THE KAISER SENT A BUST OF HIMSELF.

world, public or private, which has neglected to provide itself with a portrait of the German kaiser. It may be hard for the asking, and a bit sufficient. The Kaiserin is a liberal and thoughtful Christmas benefactress. She makes it a point to give something of value to every child of royal lineage in Christendom, and that means much labor and discrimination. The children of royal lineage in the German empire alone are quite numerous enough to absorb a fortune, and it is reported that the generous royal lady spends \$50,000 every year in this admirable way.

The present suitors of Turkey, with all his traditional hatred of the great, has fallen into the habit of sending Christmas gifts to some of the Christian courts. These remembrances consist for the most part of jars of preserved rose leaves and Levantine sweetmeats prepared by his own confectioner. The aged emperor of Austria sends a liberal gift of priceless Tokay to his fellow sovereigns. The domestic old queen of Denmark, the "mother-in-law of Europe," who is an inveterate hater of wooden stockings, dispenses her yearly accumulation at Christmastide. The genial king of the Belgians sends nothing but checks, and it is whispered that his bank account is considerably reduced at the holiday season. Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, who is as prudent as she is thrifty, gives decorations and confers orders. This was also the economical Christmas practice adopted by Queen Victoria. The king of Spain sends presents only to his relatives, and the royal family of Portugal, rich as it is, is not much addicted to the gift habit. The queen sends a generous check to the Vatican and the king distributes a few decorations.

Fourth of July Christmases.

In other days the Catholic and Episcopal churches celebrated Christmas in much as Americans now observe the glorious Fourth. Roman candles, skyrocket, firecrackers and a general rejoicing and noisy hilarity marked the day sacred to the birth of the Prince of Peace. The idea was that the occasion was a joyful one and men should joyfully attest their happiness. Echoes of these old celebrations are still heard in portions of the south which were settled by the cavaliers. Under the reformation, however, and especially under Puritanism, this form of observing Christmas was done away with. In the early days of New England Christmas was scarcely observed at all, and it is only in comparatively recent years that the present custom of giving and feasting was revived in sections where the Puritan had held sway.

Tragic Christmas Days.

Christmas, which is usually regarded as the happiest day of all the year, has frequently witnessed tragic events. Disraeli began one of his persecutions of the Christmas in 1803 when on Christmas day he burned a church full of the followers of the Nazarene.

William the Conqueror is said to have slaughtered 100,000 men, women and children on Christmas day in the year 1068.

In 1170 Thomas a Becket preached a Christmas day sermon that caused his death four days later.

John Wycliff, the great reformer, died on Christmas day, 1384.

In 1668 Christmas day in London saw the great plague at its height. One thousand people were dying daily

O MISTLETOE

By NINA PICTON

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What could I do?

THREE times she passed beneath the mistletoe,
With face so arch and eye of blue,
And I, distraught, what could I do?
Rank coward I turned round
and let her go.
O mistletoe!

From every nook and corner
blazed the light;
Eyes gleamed like stars in
matchless ray,
Yet ne'er an eye of black or gray
Shone full and soft as hers that
old year night.
O wondrous light!

Each one waxed bold as forth she
came again,
And o'er her golden hair the
bough
Of witchery hung. My hour
came now,
I caught and kissed her like a man
insane.
O happy swain!

She neither screamed nor smiled
nor chid me then,
But brushed her cheek like
thistle-down,
And then a tiny, childish frown
Came 'twixt her brows. "At last!"
cried she, "Oh, Ben,
Slowest of men!"

No ear but mine heard that imperious
blame,
The crowd had passed. We
twin stood there
In perfect bliss, without a care,
And o'er and o'er I breathed her
perfumed name—
O Rose a name!

The joy bells rang. The old year
crept away,
Lusty and young the new year
stood,
Aglow with promise, life and
blood.
Ah, never was such night or holi-
day—
For all they say!



I caught and kissed her.

Pointers For Christmas Buyers

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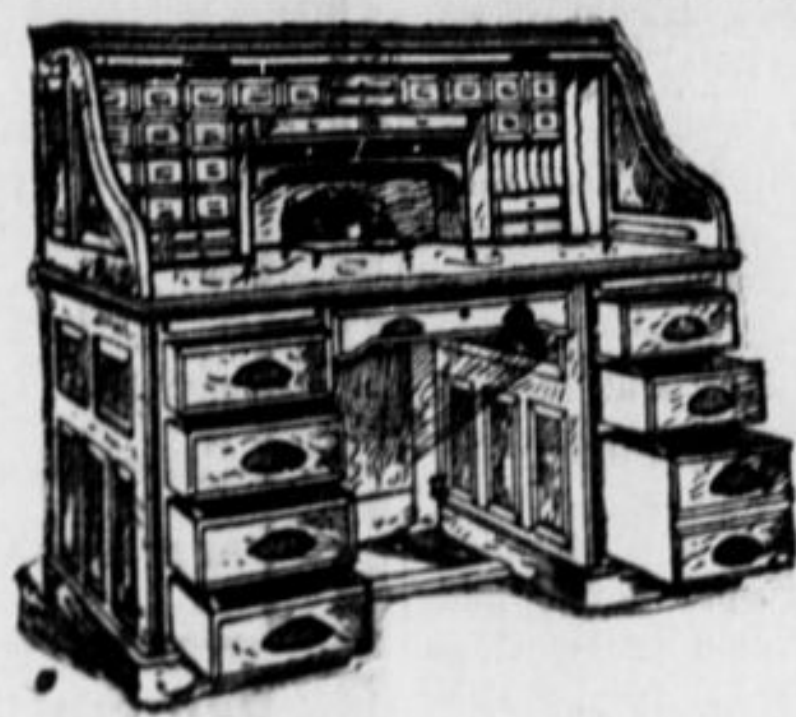
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Some people eat heartily, even ravenously, yet nothing seems to "stick to their ribs". Others don't eat much, but assimilate all nutriment in the food and get fat. We have letters from people who say that

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

makes them fat. It doesn't. It simply gets their digestive organs in shape to take the nutriment out of the foods which they eat. It also acts as a gentle laxative and tonic. Please try it.

A. C. Jones, of Harrisonville, Ind., writes: "I can say for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin that it is one of the best medicines I ever have taken. In just a few days after I began to take your medicine, I had gained 30 pounds in weight. I feel like a new man and I can highly recommend it to any one who is troubled with indigestion or Dyspepsia."

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SWINE HUSBANDRY

Buttermilk, provided no water is added, is practically of the same value for feeding pigs as separator milk. writes a correspondent of American Cultivator. But it must be borne in mind that buttermilk from factories almost always has mixed with it a considerable amount of added water, sometimes as much as 50 per cent, and consequently by itself is not a suitable food for pigs. Many instances can be given of great mortality among pigs fed solely on buttermilk, practically from starvation, because they were not able to consume enough buttermilk plus water to derive sufficient nutriment to supply the demand of nature. But when the deficiency in solids is made up by adding meal, or even grass, roots or other fodder, pigs are found to thrive on the buttermilk.

Weaning Pigs.

Since no use can be made of sow's milk it seems unwise to be in a hurry about weaning pigs when the mother's milk supply is still good. The suckling pig is making its lowest cost growth.

Care of Swine.

If pigs begin to show an out of condition appearance don't think of medicine the first thing. See if some mistake in feeding or care cannot be discovered, and if it is correct H.-Farm, Stock and Home.

The Brood Sows.

Give brood sows the freedom of the pasture fields when with young pigs, and as soon as the pigs are old enough to eat feed a little shelled corn and dry middlings with a mash of wheat middlings and milk. Sows with pigs should always have access to a good blue grass pasture and should not be fed too much corn. The largest part of the ration should be made up of oats and bran with a little oilmeal. Have plenty of charcoal and ashes constantly available. An occasional feed of salt will be found profitable. American Cultivator.

Soaking Corn For Pigs.

Ordinarily we believe that it does not pay to soak corn for pigs. Unless it is very hard they will grind it themselves, and soak it with the saliva which aids digestion. Professor Henry says that soaking corn is "about as useful as grinding it," which means that it is a question whether the gain will balance the cost. National Stockman.

In Mad Chase.

Millions rush in mad chase after health, from one extreme of fadism to another, when, if they would only eat good food, and keep their bowels regular with Dr. King's New Life Pills, their troubles would all pass away. Prompt relief and quick cure for liver and stomach trouble. 25c at Haynes & Taylor's drug store; guaranteed.

New Century Sold.

The New Century Hotel at Dawson Springs, one of the finest in Central and Western Kentucky, has again changed hands. The Dawson Oracle of last week says:

"On last Tuesday H. G. Leonard & Co. assumed charge of the New Century Hotel at this place, and we understand they have leased it for a term of years. Mr. Leonard comes to us from Mississippi, as an experienced hotel

man and is widely known throughout the South. He will have personal charge of the hotel. The other members of the company need no introduction from us as they are well known here. Mrs. Hayden and Threlkeld owners of the building and contents. Extensive improvements are to be made at once. The electric light plant will be enlarged, steam heat installed and other things done for the comfort and convenience of the guests."

The Good Old Way.

A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like a fire, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are to overpower it. But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good, old fashioned, reliable treatment such as would be administered by their grandmothers, backed by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of colds and is still in greater household favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old fashioned aids, German Syrup will cure a severe cold in quick time. It will cure colds in children or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the irritation and effectively stops the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale by Woods & Orme.

Tour of All Mexico.

Via Iron Mountain Route, under escort of Beau Campbell, General Manager the American Tourist Association, Quincy Building, 113 Adams St., Chicago. Select Clientele, Limited. All exclusive privileges, independent travel. Special Pullman Vestibule Train. Drawing Rooms, Compartments, Library and Music Room, with the largest Dining Car in the world, and the famous Open Top Observation Car, Chillum. Special Baggage Car. Leave Chicago Tuesday morning, January 30, 1906, and St. Louis same evening. Tickets include all expenses everywhere.

For information address American Tourist Association, Quincy Building, 113 Adams St., or R. T. G. Matthews, T. P. A., Mo. Pac. Ry., Louisville, Ky.

TEXAS.

If you are contemplating a change why not locate in Texas, where the winters are mild and a home can be purchased for what you pay annually in rent in the north? East Texas offers opportunities for fruit and truck growers not equalled in any other section of our country. Write for literature and homeseekers' rates September 19, to October 3 and 17, November 7 and 21.

L. O. SCHAEFER, T. P. A.,
Cotton Belt Route, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cheaper Rates Southwest

Less than one-way fare for the round trip on Oct. 3 and 17, Nov. 7 and 21, Dec. 5 and 19. To points in the southwest via Cairo or Memphis and Cotton Belt Route.

You can afford to go now nearly as cheap traveling as staying at home. Write for maps and literature on Southeast Missouri, Arkansas, Northwest Louisiana, Texas. Also cost of tickets, time of trains, etc.

L. O. SCHAEFER, T. P. A.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
E. W. LABEAUME, G. P. & T. A.,
St. Louis, Mo.
(Cotton Belt Route.)

If any man is so dead to all righteousness and self respect that he has no regard for the rights and feelings of his wife and wont even let her go to church; then he ought to be shod with lightning and compelled to wonder through deserts of gunpowder. "Who has sinned such a man or his parents that he was born blind?"

Croup.

Not a minute should be lost when a child shows symptoms of croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. It never fails, and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Haynes & Taylor, the enterprising druggists of Marion.

Hot or cold bath at my shop, 25c. First class shaving chair.

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The Weekly Globe Democrat, of St. Louis, covers a field peculiarly and exclusively its own.

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Nothing particularly different, you say, about that--there are other "Twice-a-Week" papers.

Yes, but the similarity ends there. No other paper is like the Globe-Democrat in any other respect.

An entirely unique feature of the Globe-Democrat, a feature which is highly prized by its readers, is its systematic method of preserving and presenting the CONTINUITY OF NEWS.

The two papers each week, Tuesday and Friday, are carefully prepared with the view of giving the complete news of all the world for that week.

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The "Twice-a-Week" Globe-Democrat gives the telegrams of every day in the week more comprehensively than the average Daily, and of more value to the average reader.

Moreover, the "Twice-a-Week" Globe-Democrat is not simply an echo of the Daily edition.

It is a separate and distinct publication, especially prepared to supply the requirements of people who want all the news of all the earth--and something more.

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Its departments devoted to "The Home," "The Farm and Garden," "The Family Circle," "The Sunday School," "Science and Industry," are each and all THE BEST of their kind and either one is more than worth the subscription price of the paper.

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The Crittenden Record.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

JAS. E. CRITTENDEN,

Editor and Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Entered as second-class matter July 15, 1904, at the postoffice at Marion, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, DEC. 22, 1905.

The ways of managing editors are past finding out and truly the managing editors seem to have run mad of late on the subject of personal journalism, which is a polite way of referring to newspaper work that sticks its nose where it has no business. One of the latest and worst examples followed on the official announcement the other day of Miss Roosevelt's engagement to Representative Longworth. Many of the Washington correspondents were inundated with demands for special stories. But the limit was the case of one local man who received a telegram as follows: "wire immediately 1000 words interview Nick Longworth's views on race suicide." Needless to say the story has not yet been sent.

A big task is there before Kentucky in the effacement of illiteracy. The position of Kentucky, as compared with the seven bordering states, with respect to native white illiterates over twenty-one years of age, is given by the United States Educational Commissioner in 1903. The percentage is based on the total population: Ohio 3.2, Illinois 2.8, Indiana 4.4, Missouri 5.4, West Virginia 10.7, Virginia 12.2, Tennessee 14.1, Kentucky 14.3. The work of state development cannot be carried to successful end so long as an illiteracy so enormous and appalling darkens the soil of this state. Illiteracy is barbarism, in many cases made more dangerous by contact with civilization. We must have an enlightened Kentucky before murder, moonshining and ballot thieving are banished. All these evils must go, or Kentucky continue, in large measure, shunned by capital, avoided by enterprise and abandoned by initiative. — Louisville Herald.

The quadrivrate, composed of Yerkes and Ernst on the one hand, with Congressmen Bennett and Edwards on the other, which has taken to itself exclusive right to dictate all Federal appointments in Kentucky, is very jealous of its membership. "Us four and no more" is the principle it lives up to with religious acerbity and pious rigidity. Prominent Republicans, like former Gov. Bradley, in the Fifth, and former Senator Deboe, in the First district, to mention no others, are not taken into council on any question of patronage or party policy. Both of these gentlemen have held offices either by election direct from the people or the peoples' elected representatives higher than either Mr. Yerkes or Mr. Ernst will ever fill. They are both honest men. They have both many friends among the masses of Republicans, but they, like dozens of other respected Republicans of influence throughout the State, are set aside for the benefit of a small and rapacious gang. — Louisville Herald.

There was the first tit of the session this week between the House and Senate over the right of the Senate to inaugurate financial legislation. Of course, as any school boy can tell, the Senate has no right under the constitution to inaugurate financial legislation of any sort. Yet in the past few years it has been much prone to this sort of thing under one guise or another, principally in the way of amending House bills. The House has been fretting at what is considered a usurpation of authority, and this week the question came up fair and square on the Panama Canal Bill. It was not a serious matter at all, but there was a principal involved. The House passed the bill with a clause putting the Panama Canal on the same footing as the other government work per cents to make themselves available for bank circulation. The Senate calmly cut out this provision passed a bill of its own originating on the subject and sent it back to the House. Then the House rose in its might and by a rising vote of 256 to 9 it threw out the clause of Senate making. This will cause some little delay, though not much in the financial passage of the bill. But, it has established the principle the House was after and the chances are that the Senate will be a little more careful of the dignity of the lower house in the future. Of course it may lead to a fight later in the session and in that case the House has the constitution on its side. But then as the immortal Tim Campbell said: "What is the constitution between friends?"

A World Movement.

To one who reads the current history of the world with open eyes and unprejudiced mind, who compares the condition of family, society and state with past generations and learn a part of the lesson of life; to such an one comes the conclusion that slowly but surely there is coming the age of freedom.

"Do you know what freedom is?"

"Why, of course!" "But, do you?" It is a very difficult term to define, understand or apply. The negro race received "freedom" a generation ago; but did they? Have they acquired it yet? The other citizens of our country proclaimed "freedom" a century and a half ago, but are we today free?

If we were to call the roll of our subscribers how many could answer, "I am free—free from all that confines my reason, limits my understanding, hinders my brain growth or prevents me from living close to the laws of Nature?"

Are you free from the foolish commands of fashion? Are you courageous enough to dress your body with no harmful compressions on any part?

Are you free from all drug superstitions? Or do you have a slinking suspicion that if you could only find the right kind of dope when you are ill that it would cure you?

Do the old time creeds hold you because you fear the terror or long for pleasures of another world?

The day is coming when there will be such freedom that no woman will be bound to live a lifetime with a brute because another man has made her promise to obey; when the lowest shall be as free as the one with the largest social or pecuniary advantages; and when fear, which is the sole enemy of freedom, shall be banished from the earth. Some day all the world shall be free.

Railroad Passes.

It is said that in the telegrams that the Pennsylvania railroad has abolished all passes even the newspaper passes, and one Pennsylvania officer in Washington is quoted as saying the newspaper pass is abolished because the newspapers have been the chief factors in the agitation of rate legislation.

We doubt the explanation, in so far as it applies to the Pennsylvania. This system has reduced the press privilege to a business basis, giving transportation through tickets in exchange for certain publicity. The road purchases space in the newspaper for its time cards and for its schedules of changes, and issues in payment mileage tickets to be used by the newspapers.

There may be other railroads, though, which have acted on a different principle and which have assumed that in furnishing transportation to newspapers they were purchasing control of their policy.

The newspaper view is that these passes come as payment for publicity concerning the business of the road; the arrival and departure of trains; the suspension of certain train schedule due to accidents or floods; the resumption of traffic; information concerning the business of the railroads, for which publicity merchants and manufacturers pay advertising rates when their business has such notice.

It is difficult to determine in dealing with railroads what is news and what is advertising; what information the subscriber is entitled to and what information the railroad should pay for. All advertising has a certain news value; all news has a certain advertising value to some individual or association, but it is not always clear what the advertiser should pay for and what the subscriber does pay for. So as between the newspapers and the railroads the newspaper exchanges publicity for transportation.

That is the newspaper theory of the relation of the newspaper to the railroad.

Where so wide a difference of opinion exists we think it is well for such railroads to act on a new principle and withdraw the passes. Certainly no reputable newspaper is willing to support a certain public policy advocated by the railroads simply because the railroads allow them to use their passenger trains when convenient. Where that view is held it is time for a readjustment of relations and reduction of the business to a purely business basis.

The railroad annually spend—indeed, many of them waste—thousands and tens of thousands of dollars in distributing what they call folders, handbills, time cards which circulate chiefly in the gutters of the city and the waste baskets of the hotels. They pay the printers for these; they pay the distributing agent for distributing them; but they fail to reach the reading public. It is advertising that does not secure publicity. The publicity which the railroads want is secured through the newspaper and paid for in transportation. Railroads that have imagined they were buying the newspaper have been laboring under a grave misapprehension, and the contract existing between the newspaper and the road has been interpreted by the two upon principles absolutely irreconcilable — Louisville Post.

Kentucky Patents

Granted this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. Chas. E. Foulks, Covington, starting-gate for race-tracks. For copy of above patent send ten cents in postage stamps with date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

Subscribe to the RECORD.

Christmas—Prophetic Day

BY RUSTIC

To the great majority of those who still observe Christmas as a religious festival, it is a day of tender reminiscence. The devout imagination recreates the scenes of long ago. Nazareth becomes as real as our childhood's home. The gentle mother, the adoring shepherds, the singing angels, the heavenly voices proclaiming, "Peace on earth, good will to men"—all these on Christmas Day, are as sounds and scenes we have ourselves heard and witnessed. In such an hour, most real are all the gracious days and deeds of Jesus' life from manger-cradle to the cross.

In former time, when men more loyally believed the gospel story, and, when myth and miracle provoked no harsh denial, the saints fancied that in Christmas vision they saw the Christ and heard the music of his speech. Some dim radiance of that vision yet abides. On Christmas Day his story is told in all the Earth—his praises sung in all the lands. And thousands who know him not, or who believe not, will yet live out his teaching in deeds of love.

One day we consecrate to unselfish service of our fellow-men. We strive in the very spirit and method of Jesus, though we may know it not, to increase the joy of the world. We feed the hungry and clothe the naked. We remember the sick and sad at heart, and, if we could, we would bring Christmas cheer to the weakest and the worst. Some rays of christian charity fall within the prisoner's cell and penetrate the darkness of city slums. Few have the heart to smite or harm, for thy Christ love is law of life one day in all the year.

Christmas is a day dedicated to the home. The care-worn son of toil, who in life's losing battle may have regretted that young lips ever called him "father," is this day happy in the laughter of his children. The overburdened mother, who knows all the grief of weariness and want, is lifted for a few bright hours into the sunshine of joy. Husband and wife, too often living in self-imposed slavery, striving for the riches that perish, and forgetting that love is the wine of life, may this blessed day renew the old endearments, and find within a humble home—a palace of delight.

O day of the heart, we welcome thee! O day of the home, we rejoice in thy light! Come, rich with thy gifts of love, with the offerings of pity, with the consolations of faith! But why live one day by the law of love and many days by the law of strife? Why not live ever in the Christmas spirit? If brotherhood is so good, so in accord with the Master's lofty faith, why not dwell together as brothers while the years speed on? And, if we are alone blessed in promoting the good of others, why not act evermore above the range of those "miserable aims that end in self"? Jesus is eternally right. Love is better than hate, and to give is better than to receive. The surrender of selfish ambition is the beginning of life.

Will this faith yet conquer the world? Yes, most assuredly. Love is not only better than hate, but is stronger. Peace is not only happier than war, but is nobler. And to help our brother on the rough way of life is wiser than to trample him into the dust.

The precepts of Christ's christianity are beyond the mutations of time. The influence of His holy life is an unspent force destined to command the ages.

Much that we prize may fail us, but the joy and strength of his unclouded faith in God as Father, in man as brother, and in the deathless life of the human soul, shall surely abide—the day-star of progress while the world endures.

Of Jesus, final victory is prophetic. O glorious star of heavenly light, That cleft the darkness of the night

To bless the Christmas morn,
No sinful earth shall quench thy ray,
The omen of the perfect day

For ages yet unborn.

O voice of the Eternal Might
That broke the silence of the night
To bring good will to men,

Through all the centuries' weary strife,
In glowing hope, in rising life,
We hear thee yet again.

O humble child whose cradle lay
Beneath the star's prophetic ray,
We see and know thee still;

Not strangely clad in crested lore,
But He who walked by Jordan's shore
To do the Father's will.

O spirit who in Jesus dwelt,
As reverent the sages kneel
To pour their incense sweet,

Abide in us; our hearts enthral
Till righteousness be all in all
And love shall reign complete.

Trial Postponed.

Circuit court has adjourned at Elkton. The trial of Percy J. Luster, charged with the murder of his wife at Guthrie, will not be held until the March term.

Holiday Goods

In abundance at our store. We have a complete line of Christmas Goods.

Toys, Queensware, Glassware, Nuts, Fruits, Candies, Fireworks, etc. We always have the largest line of family Groceries in the city and our prices are right.

An experienced Butcher sells Meats in the rear of our store, and always keeps on hand the best of all kinds that the market affords. Give him a trial and you'll come again.

Remember the stand and location, first door north of the Palace Store on Main street—Telephone 23.

MORRIS & YATES, Marion, Kentucky.

There Are Many Acceptable Gifts FOR THE HOLIDAYS

But You Should Go to Haynes & Taylor's and see Those Especially

FOR HER

We have so many articles made for her own exclusive use she would appreciate.

SUGGESTIONS

Medallions
Purses
Perfumes
Cut Glass
Albums
Fancy Baskets
Jewel Boxes
Manicure Sets
Toilet Articles
Chafing Dishes
Late Books
Gunther's Candies
Bonnett Brushes
Kerva Novelties

Fine Stationery

FOR HIM

There are many things especially made for his own exclusive use he would appreciate.

SUGGESTIONS

Dressing Cases
Shaving Sets
Mirrors
Brushes
Cigar Cases
Bibles
Late Books
Smokers' Sets
Collar-Cuff Boxes
Necktie Cases
Military Brushes
Ink Stands
Pocket Books
Cigars
Jellett's Safety Razors

Besides these we have others too numerous to mention. We also have a complete line of presents for boys and girls. Every one, young or old, should see our goods before buying elsewhere.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

Remember the Place
In P. O. Building.
Bank Street.

HAYNES & TAYLOR.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS ABOUT THE MARKET

From "Business," an Up to Date and Newsy Journal of Trade and Industry.

DRY GOODS.

Retailers cutting dress goods into "patrons" for Christmas to clean up stocks.

Season just closed satisfactory alike to jobber and manufacturer.

Spring wants should be prepared for early, if not already completed.

West is beginning to appreciate henriettas.

Large Oriental designs in soft-finish fabrics will be in demand.

Soft finished, piece-dyed silks will be sought for in large range of colors.

Orders booked for white goods spring of '06 exceed all expectations.

Radical advances in all staple lines will probably be followed by much higher prices.

"CLOTHING."

Warm weather retards sales somewhat.

Heavy weight season highly satisfactory to wholesalers.

Shortage of many fabrics in market.

Prospects excellent for another good season.

Sales for spring delivery much in excess of last year's totals.

Serges are to be the "go" for spring suitings.

Single or double breasted coats O. K. for spring.

"Bob-tailed sack" abolished from polite society.

"Manhattan" says retailers must get \$2.00 more per suit next spring, and \$4.00 more per overcoat next winter.

Loose fitting garments almost abolished.

SHOES.

Prices being re-adjusted as cost of production increases.

The slavery of set values is ended.

Winter trade in heavy goods slow developing because of open season.

Most new styles sold up into early '06.

H. K. WOODS

J. H. ORME

Woods & Orme DRUGGISTS

Largest Line of Drugs in the County

Fresh Drugs, Druggists Sundries, Fine Cigars, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Office Note Books and Ledgers, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, and Wall Paper.

FULL LINE BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Two registered pharmacists. Bring your prescriptions and have them filled, at any hour.

Famous 20th Century Sanitary Soda Fountain

MILLINERY.

Syndicate color card for spring is out.

Greens head the list.

Drummers making preliminary trips showing spring lines.

DRUGS.

Market quite active.

Prices general firm.

Alcohol higher.

Castor oil advanced.

HARDWARE.

Hard to meet demands.

Tremendous purchases by railroads.

Change in method of pricing screen doors.

SADDLERY AND HARNESS.

Continued advance in hides must mean higher prices to consumer by retailer.

Unusual volume of business done during '05.

GROCERIES.

Holiday rush on.

Buying for immediate use.

Sugar prices will be kept down.

Tomatoes will go no lower.

Corn prices not expected to change before spring.

New York now lowest priced coffee market in world.

Weaker tone predominates coffee market.

Increasing demand for tea.

Wanted.

By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory. Salary \$20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant; position permanent. No investment or experience required. Write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. 21-51 COOPER & Co., 132 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

Notice.

All persons holding claims against the estate of J. S. Gass, deceased, must present same before January 11, 1906, properly proven to me or be forever barred.

This, the 11th day of December, 1905, Marion, Ky.

J. S. GASS, Adm.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST!

With the last issue of the paper for 1905, but with the greatest Bargain offer of this season. To be thoroughly convinced of this assertion look at these Prices and come and see the goods.

OUR TRADE ON

Cloaks and Furs

Has far surpassed our expectations.

The Quality, Style and Price

Has been the chief reason of this. We have now determined to close out what we have at

Great Reduction in Price

Don't wait until they are all gone and then say you seen our ad and expect to find them at reduced prices.

Novelties for Xmas Presents

Handkerchiefs, Ladies and Gents Neckwear all new and of the latest styles.
Fascinators, Opera Shawls, Gloves, Hats and Caps, Hand Bags, Suspenders and Fancy Hosiery.

"Lion Brand"

Shirts and Collars.....

New up-to-date Patterns

Suits and Overcoats

For both Men and Boys at prices that will appeal to any one in need of Clothing:

12.50 and 15.00 Suits for	9.50
9.00 " 10.00 Suits for	7.20
7.50 " 8.00 Suits for	5.00
5.00 " 6.00 Suits for	3.75
14.00 " 16.00 Overcoats	10.00
12.50 " 14.00 "	9.00
9.00 " 10.00 "	7.00
7.50 " 8.50 "	5.00
6.00 " 7.00 "	4.50

Boys Suits and Overcoats from \$1 to \$5. Odd Coats and Vests at less than wholesale price. Extra Pants from 1.00 to \$5.00

To appreciate these prices you must see the goods.

Shoes and Rubbers

You have heard about the great advance in leather of all kinds, yet you will get shoes here at the same old price.

You have heard of the Best

W. L. Douglas

FOR MEN

Duttonhofer

FOR WOMEN

Represents this in its fullest sense

Rubbers For Men, Women and Children

Underwear and Hosiery for all

Carpets Rugs

Druggets

Lace Curtains

Table Linens

Towels

Napkins, Silks

Dress Goods

Waistings

Umbrellas

Parasols

Overgaters

Sweaters

Knit Skirts

NO TROUBLE to SHOW GOODS

and

A Pleasure to Please.

Taylor & Cannan

LITTLE RECORDS.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist.
Christmas baskets at Copher's.
Christmas goods at Koltinsky's.

Enrollment to date at Marion school.

Call at my new shop and give us a

nal. H. F. FOSTER.

Best and cheapest line of candies in

own. M. CIPHER.

T. F. Newcomb went to Blackford

Sunday.

Come and take a draw at my \$5.00

only basket. M. CIPHER.

Granulated sugar, 18 lbs. for \$1.00

at H. Koltinsky's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Stone visited

in Kelsey Sunday.

Have you anything you want to sell?

Try an ad. in THE RECORD.

A. J. Chittenden returned the first

of the week from a short trip to Roe,

Ark.

Miss Della Fugate, of THE RECORD,

will spend Christmas at her home in

Dixon.

Get your Christmas whiskey at the

Elk Horn Saloon from \$2 to \$5 per

gallon. HARDIN.

Miss Flora Ryan, of THE RECORD,

will spend Christmas with her mother,

in Hopkinsville.

Prof. Kee will spend a few days with

home folks, at Ripley, Tenn., during

the Christmas holidays.

School children can secure suitable

paper at this office for pen and ink

sketching—2 sheets for 5c.

Leslie Melton, who has been attending

state college at Lexington, returned

Wednesday for the holidays.

Mrs. R. C. Lucas, who resided here

before the death of her husband, has

moved to the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Geo. Lamb, of near Shady Grove.

You will now find my barber shop in

the Jenkins building on the north side

of Bank street between Marion Bank

and the postoffice. H. F. FOSTER.

Virgil Moore came home from Lexington

this morning to spend the Christmas

holidays with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. C. Moore.

Both barber shops have agreed to

close every night at 8 o'clock except on

Saturday nights when they will remain

open until 12 o'clock. Patrons will

please take notice.

METZ & SEDBERRY.

H. F. FOSTER.

Mrs. Geo. Givens was called to

Blackford Sunday on account of the

death of her little nephew, Marshall

Richard J. Morris, Dentist.

Arbuckle coffee, 15c at

H. KOLTINSKY'S.

Ira Pierce went to Evansville Sun-

day.

Jess Olive was in town one day this

week.

For fresh meats call on Morris &

Yates.

John O. Gray, of Salem, was in town

Tuesday.

An infant of Geo. Jacobs, who

resides in North Marion, died Monday

and was interred at Piney Fork church

Tuesday.

Hot or cold bath at any hour of the

day at our shop—25c. Experienced

hand to rub down. Place is in front of

postoffice. METZ & SEDBERRY.

J. L. Stewart gives away one dol-

lar's worth of toilet goods with every

four dollar order for pictures till

January 1st.

Experienced in rubbing down at the

bath and the best shoe shiner in town

—Jim—at the barber shop in front of

the postoffice.

Good bath, clean shave and smooth

hair cut makes one look gentlemanly

and intelligent. You can get them all

at our shop. METZ & SEDBERRY.

Trice Bennett returned from Dan-

ville Wednesday to spend the holidays

with parents.

Miss Carrie Moore will come over

from Hopkinsville and spend the holi-

days with parents.

Williams & Guess sell all kinds of

feed at the lowest prices. Give them

an order and see. Phone No. 23.

For hay, corn, oats, bran or straw,

call on Williams & Guess, the feed men

Ware room rear of Hearin's grocery.

Suitable card board for map drawing

and pencil sketching at this office—2

ply, 2 boards for 5c—4 ply, 3 boards

for 10c.

Lossie Gilbert came home Sunday

from Louisville, where he is attending

Medical College, to spend holidays with

his parents.

When you come to town don't fail to

visit Koltinsky's grocery and try one

pound of roasted coffee at 20c. It is

all right.

J. L. Stewart, photographer, has the

finest assortment of picture mounting

on the market and is turning out the

nicest work for Christmas that has

ever been placed before the people.

Messrs. T. C. Grissom and Jerry

Daugherty have purchased the feed

stable and feed store of Conyer Bros.,

at the mill crossing on Belleville street

Q. M. Conyer went to Princeton

Tuesday evening.

Salt by the barrel or otherwise—

prices the lowest.

MORRIS & YATES.

J. M. Persons returned from Indi-

ana Wednesday.

The place to buy your candies and

fruits for holidays. M. CIPHER.

Coleman Haynes returned home to

spend the holidays.

Barber shop! First door in new

hotel, opposite post office.

METZ & SEDBERRY.

T. J. Graves accompanied J. W. Car-

ter and family to Seldon, Kans.

Go to the Elk Horn Saloon for the

best \$2.00 whiskey on earth.

HARDIN.

Only first-class, up-to-date job print-

ing done at the RECORD office.

J. W. Campbell, wife and children

are spending the holidays in Living-

ston county.

When you want candies, fruits etc.

remember that Copher handles the

cheapest and best.

H. Y. Harvin, representing the

Orphans home of Louisville, was here

several days this week.

Marion school will give the usual

two week's Christmas vacation, resum-

ing work Jan. 8, 1906.

Mrs. Sallie Moore, of Crittenden

county, is the guest of relatives in this

city. —Henderson Gleaner.

Senator W. J. Deboe returned Tues-

day from a trip to Washington and

other points in the East.

Shave, shine, shingle, bath, buoy-

ancy, briette. Patronize our shop and

we will make you feel good.

METZ & SEDBERRY.

Miss Nellie Gray, who has been at-

tending South Kentucky College at

Hopkinsville, came home Tuesday to

spend Christmas with parents at Salem.

When you want feed, telephone our

store, No. 248. We also run a feed

stable—prices reasonable and patronage

appreciated.

GRISSOM & DAUGHTERY.

After visiting friends here Mr. and

Mrs. A. T. Griffith, who recently

returned from Roe, Ark., left

Tuesday evening for Henderson where

they will reside.

On Friday night, Dec. 22, at the

auditorium, the High School and

Eighth Grade will render an exhibition

of the "District Skule of Fifty Years

Ago." Come prepared for a dozen or

more good "laffs." Proceeds for School

Benefit Fund.

J. W. Carter, wife and son, J. A.,

left Wednesday for Seldon, Kan.,

where they will reside in the future.

Mr. Carter had already been in the

West some time, purchased a farm

and had his wheat crop growing for

next year. He is a good man, a splen-

did farmer and we are sorry to lose

him to old Crittenden, but we wish

him well in his new home.

Bud Brantley, of Kansas, was a call-

er at this office Saturday.

Cheapest place in town to buy your

candies, oranges and coconuts.

H. KOLTINSKY.

H. Y. Harvin, of the Louisville

Orphan's Home, was here this week.

Have your stationery, bills and circu-

lars printed at THE RECORD office.

Wm. Akridge and wife were guests

of friends at Fredonia and Kelsey Sun-

day.

Wanted: Three or four salesmen for

sewing machine business. Address

22-4t T. J. WRING, Marion, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Higginson, of

Henderson, visited friends here Sun-

day.

For eye glasses see Dr. G. W. Stone,

first door east of J. L. Stewart, Marion,

Ky.

Ed. G. Butler, of Goodwin, Kansas,

is spending the holidays with friends

and relatives here and in Livingston

county.

Carlisle Butler, of Decatur, Ill.,

Periodic Pains.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are a most remarkable remedy for the relief of periodic pains, backache, nervous or sick headache, or any of the distressing aches and pains that cause women so much suffering.

As pain is weakening, and leaves the system in an exhausted condition, it is wrong to suffer a moment longer than necessary, and you should take the Anti-Pain Pills on first indication of an attack.

If taken as directed you may have entire confidence in their effectiveness, as well as in the fact that they will leave no disagreeable after-effects.

They contain no morphine, opium, chloral, cocaine or other dangerous drugs.

"For a long time I have suffered greatly with spells of backache, that seem almost more than I can endure. These attacks come on every month, and last two or three days. I have never been able to get anything that would give me much relief until I began the use of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and they always relieve me in a short time. My sister, who suffers the same way, has used them with the same results." MRS. PARK, 721 S. Michigan St., 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 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Soul Solace.

BY W. HUGH WATSON.

I have not done my best,
And yet I tried;
But still my soul is blest,
And for the effort it has rest
In thy love-tide.

Short is my spirit-sight,
And yet I see
My steps away from right,
My erstwhile love of light
That shines from Thee.

My faith-prayer is not strong,
And yet I cry:
"Take from my heart the wrong
And fill it with love's song,
And Thou draw nigh."

Love-life is then unfurled,
And then I dream
That from me wrong is hurled,
And of the heaven-world
I catch a gleam.

Tourist Cars Popular.

The idea that an inferior class of people patronize the tourist sleepers is an error. On many trips only the best class of travelers are found. They are merely men and women of good sense who would rather travel to California in this manner and save a snug sum of money to be used elsewhere. It is beginning to be understood that it is by no means necessary for the traveler to spend a large sum of money in order to enjoy a trip to the Pacific coast.

If you cross the continent in one of the tourist sleepers of the Union Pacific you will enjoy your trip and save considerable money. Inquire of

J. H. LOTHROP, C. A.,
903 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Billious Attack Quickly Cured.

A few weeks ago I had a billious attack that was so severe I was not able to go to the office for two days. Failing to get relief from my family physician's treatment, I took three of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the next day I felt like a new man—H. C. Bailey, editor of the News, Chapin, S. C. These tablets are for sale by Haynes & Taylor, the enterprising rug gists of Marion.

Marble and Granite

Always remember that Hughes & Henry sell Marble and Granite Monuments. We can positively sell you cheaper than anybody. We will save you money if you will see us before buying. All work guaranteed!

Hughes & Henry.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON XXII, FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 24.

Text of the Lesson, Isa. ix, 1-7—Memory Verses, 6, 7—Golden Text, Matt. i, 21—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

(Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.)

Our last lesson was entitled "Preparation For the Messiah," and this is "The Character of the Messiah," but it might be more appropriate to call it the nature or manner of His kingdom.

The great topic of the Scriptures is the kingdom of God, which will have Israel for its center, Jerusalem for its capital, the Lord Jesus Christ for its king and the whole earth as its territory. When He came in His humiliation, as the Son of Mary He fulfilled many prophecies and brought the kingdom nigh, so that He said, "The kingdom of heaven is at hand," as said also John the Baptist and the twelve and the seventy. But because they rejected and crucified Him the kingdom was postponed till He shall come again, and then He will fulfill all the prophecies which are as yet unfulfilled, or, according to Acts iii, 21, the heaven must receive Him until the times of restoration of all things whereof God spake by the mouth of His holy prophets which have been since the world began. During the present interval of His rejection as Israel's Messiah He is at the Father's right hand as our great High Priest, the great head of the church, His body, which is now, by the preaching of the gospel, being gathered out of all nations and being trained to reign with Him when His kingdom comes. In such a lesson as this we must note its primary reference to Israel and her Messiah and then gather the heart lessons for ourselves. The first of the commandments spoken out of the fire and afterward written twice upon tables of stone forbade the worship of any other god but the one only living and true God who brought Israel out of Egypt. Israel's great sin was the persistent turning away from their God to worship idols like the other nations about them. And the wonderful thing about it all is that God should continue to love such a people, bear with them, plead with them and continually send before them a glorious future when they shall have truly repented of their sins.

The last four verses of chapter viii with the first verse of our lesson, if read from the Revised Version, warn the people of coming judgment and yet of future glory when they should truly turn to the Lord, but how awfully solemn the word in verse 20 that there is no morning for those who turn away from the word of God. Apart from Him who is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth (Rom. x, 4) there is naught but darkness, both here and hereafter; but He is the light of the world, the only true light, and in Him is no darkness at all. The ungodly, who are abiding in darkness and in the shadow of death, should easily see in all believers something of the light, for He has said twice, "Ye are the light of the world." "Let your light shine before men." (Matt. v, 14, 16.) Where the Lord Jesus is truly received sorrow and sighing and unrest give place to rest and joy and gladness (Isa. xlii, 10; Matt. xi, 28, 29), foretastes of the kingdom when there shall be neither adversary nor evil occurrent, and the nations shall learn war no more (I Kings v, 4; Isa. ii, 4).

The expression "as in the day of Midian" suggests the supernatural way in which God wrought by Gideon and his 300 (Judg. vii), and among the enemy set every man's sword against his fellow. The birth of a son, the gathering of the church, the conversion of Israel, the coming of the kingdom, are each and all the work of God alone, and so also is the life that the redeemed are expected to live here on the earth in this time of our humiliation. The real of the Lord must do it all or else it will not count (verse 7). The whole Bible story centers around Him who is called the seed of the woman, the seed of Abraham, the Son of David (Gen. iii, 15; xxii, 18; Matt. i, 1; Gal. iii, 16). Concerning Him as "the child born" of verse 6 of our lesson, it was foretold that He should be born in Bethlehem and also that He should come out of Egypt (Mic. v, 2; Hos. xi, 1), and so it came to pass (Luke ii, 6-14; Matt. ii, 15). He said to Manoah in Judg. xiii, 18, margin, that His name was "Wonderful." See also Jer. xxxii, 17, 27, where the word "hard" is just the same word translated "wonderful." In Jer. xxxii, 19, and Isa. xlviii, 29, He is said to be great and wonderful in counsel. Compare Ps. xxxii, 8, margin, and xxxiii, 11. In John i, 1, we read that "the word was God" and in John xiv, 9, we hear Him say, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." When His kingdom comes it shall be seen that the work of righteousness is peace and the service of righteousness quietness and assurance forever (Isa. xxxii, 17). Then it shall be seen that "the throne of David" means just what the prophet said and what Gabriel said to Mary, the literal throne of the literal David at the literal Jerusalem, for the Scripture cannot be broken, and as truly as He was born at Bethlehem and came out of Egypt and all the Scriptures concerning His humiliation were literally fulfilled, so shall all prophecy be fulfilled in the same literal manner. Take heed lest He say to you, "O fool, and slow to believe all that the prophets have spoken" (Luke xxiv, 25).

The same person who will rule the world in righteousness and peace, Jesus Christ our Lord, will accept the government of the life, including all the affairs of each of His redeemed ones, if He is only permitted to do so.

ECHOES FROM THE WORLD'S FAIR

Contributed by W. J. L. HUGHES

If it is too late to mention the World's Fair as an item of news, it may not be too early to speak of it as "history."

Accompanied by my better half I left home on September 13, (unlucky number!) to spend a week at the greatest exposition of all time, at least, to the present.

At eight o'clock the next morning I find myself crowding through the turn-stile at the administration entrance, and making my way down University Boulevard, feasting my eyes and senses on the novel objects that make up this land of enchantment.

Now, I have the fire fighters on my left, and now Burn's cottage, Holland, Sweden, Austria and Great Britain on my right. Then I pass between New York to the north pole on my left, and Mexico, Nicaragua, Siam and France on my right, pass a curve of the famous intramural railroad on my right and swerve slightly to the left, walk beneath the shadow of the slowly revolving great observation wheel, reaching skyward 250 feet, and appearing to almost touch the clouds. On and on I walk, now up a moderately steep hill, past Japan and Morocco on my left and Illinois on my right—strange neighbors, indeed. Here is a people from the far away shadowy realm of Prester John, another from the fertile fringe of the barren Sahara, and one of the greatest commonwealths of our own glorious republic, all dwelling together like old friends.

Still onward and upward I wend my way, pass California, Temple Inn and the Temple of Fraternity on my right, and find myself at the summit of the elevation, and I turn and gaze upon the marvelous white city, standing in its majestic grandeur in the valley behind me and to my left. The palaces of machinery, transportation, electricity, varied industries, education, manufactures, mines and metallurgy and liberal arts, and on a hill beyond them the U. S. government building in the form of our national capital with Old Glory waving over it, make a picture that no painter could paint or sculptor carve.

Over on Agriculture Hill, to my right stood the mammoth palace of agriculture nearly a third of a mile long, and covering the incredible space of over twenty acres. The great pyramid of Cheops, Egypt, covers about twelve and one-half acres. Now, I walk again, and passing between Georgia and Idaho, and leaving Virginia to my left, I turn slightly to my right and come to the main object of this, my first journey in the grounds—the Tennessee state building, an exact replica of the "Hermitage," the home of Andrew Jackson.

My brother-in-law, Mr. Clarke, of Great Bend, Kansas, whom I had not seen in thirteen years, arrived in St. Louis on the same evening that I did. We had arranged beforehand to meet at the information bureau at the Union depot, and with the mathematical exactness of two planets meeting in conjunction, we ran together at the appointed time and place. By agreement we met at the Tennessee building the next morning, and as we both expected to see the building again, and as my wife did not visit the exposition that day, and Mr. Clarke had journeyed from Kansas alone, so we had no lady companions along to guide us by their gentle influences, we took only a cursory view of the building and then proceeded to have a high old time by taking a ride on the elevated intramural railway. I suppose the word, "intramural," when de-Latinized, and boiled down to plain Anglo-Saxon, means "within the walls."

Boarding a car, we rode through the woods, around the wild animals and past the live stock exhibit, then between the Beer War on our right and the palaces of horticulture and agriculture and the great floral clock on our left, past the U. S. life-saving exhibit, the national buildings of Ceylon and Canada and Arrowhead Lake, the forestry exhibit, anthropology, ethnology, physical culture, etc., and finally left the car, having made about half the entire intramural circuit of seven miles. During my stay I made only one entire circuit on this line. We then proceeded with some degree of method to see the exhibits. This was the day set for the order of Woodmen of the World, Woodmen's Circle and Louisiana Day. In front of the administration building, we witnessed the Woodmen's procession, and the Philippine soldiers on parade with a Philippine band. As I looked at the little fellows, it was difficult to realize that they were genuine U. S. soldiers. We went through the building of forestry, fish and game and found it to be one of the most thoroughly interesting exhibits on the ground. We spent but a short time in it, expecting to see it a second time, but we never entered it again.

On entering the agricultural building at the north entrance we stepped directly into the Kentucky exhibit. A

huge leaf of cured tobacco fifteen or twenty feet high, with corresponding width, stands like a sentinel on duty. A little further on is a dish of tobacco seed, and a plant bed sown, in which the seeds have not yet germinated, then another bed in which the plants are of the proper size for transplanting; then comes a field of tobacco just set, then another field in which the tobacco is being cut and hanged on a scaffold. The fields and plant beds are fenced with rail fences. There is a typical Kentucky tobacco barn filled with tobacco just housed and entirely uncured, and another barn full of cured tobacco. A large number of exhibits of manufactured tobacco completes the tobacco show. There was no picture-play about this; the barns, rails and earth in the field were real material. The tobacco was of some sort of stuff that resembled green cambrie. Nearly all the states and many foreign countries had exhibits in this building. Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and some other states had an immense and very interesting butter exhibit in cold storage. A full sized cow and busts of a number of distinguished men, including General Grant, were shown, all done in butter, and as perfect as if made of the finest marble.

In the transportation building could be seen all the methods of conveying burdens from the most primitive through all the grades up to the Pullman palace car and the colossal locomotive, weighing 200,000 pounds.

It is difficult to do any sort of justice to the U. S. government building. There was not an exhibit in that building that was not worthy of mention, and yet to describe them briefly is to write a large book. The military and naval exhibits were highly interesting and instructive. These were most perfect models of all our greatest battle-ships, including one through which everybody could pass and inspect it in all its parts. There were dummy soldiers mounted on dummy horses that at a distance of a few feet could not be distinguished from real men and horses. In the hospital department was a group of statutory representing surgeons and their attendants performing a surgical operation that was certainly as life-like as inanimate matter could be. Fossil remains of prehistoric animals of gigantic size, including a complete restoration of the dinosaur, an immense saurian reptile with a body almost as large as an elephant and more than twenty feet from point of snout to end of tail, were exhibited. In this building was a completely equipped real postoffice, in connection with which all the functions of the postoffice department were performed. Every building in the grounds was served by carrier from this office. The rural free delivery was strikingly and amusingly illustrated.

In the treasury department piles of the most beautiful new coins were on exhibition, and gold being at a discount that day I bought a shining twenty dollar gold piece for twenty-five cents.

I was tempted to buy the whole pile and be rich once in life. Among the classic statuary in this building, none appeared to attract so much attention as Laocoon and his two sons being destroyed by the two serpents. The story is from ancient mythology and is related by Virgil in the Eneid. Laocoon was a patriotic Trojan and priest of Minerva, or Athena, the principal of Olympian divinities. He opposed the bringing of the Greek wooden horse into the city of Troy, and in the heat of his argument struck his spear into the side of the horse. This appears to have been offensive to the gods because the horse had been dedicated to the goddess, Minerva, and while Laocoon and his two sons were preparing to sacrifice in the temple, the two serpents came up out of the sea and coiled themselves about the three men crushed them to death.

The government fisheries were exhibited in a separate building where you could see every process, from the spawning of the eggs to the fully developed fish. It was simply wonderful. It could be seen, but can not be described. I had time for only a glimpse of the mammoth government bird cage. There were all kinds of feathered bipeds in the same cage and you were apt to find yourself asking the question, "Why do not the birds of prey destroy the smaller and gentler birds?"

In the evening of this first day we returned to the Tennessee building and met Will T. Hale, of Nashville, the superintendent in charge of the building, who was absent when we called in the morning. Mr. Hale is a life-long friend of Mr. Clarke, which caused me to feel very much at home, and we passed a very enjoyable hour. In this building may be seen the room in which Lafayette was lodged while being entertained by Gen. Jackson during the former's visit to this country in 1825. Jackson's family room was shown and the room in which he lay, and the

"OLD HICKORY"

THE ONLY HOME-MADE COUNTRY-STILL-HOUSE CORN WHISKY TO BE HAD IN FIFTY MILES OF MARION

Bring your jugs and get them filled at \$2 per gallon; \$1 a half gal. or 50c a quart. Christmas is near at hand, and after a hard year's work you are entitled to some good, pure help in the early frosty mornings. Try one jug. You will return, that's all.

At the Old Hickory Distillery

Quart House.

T. H. Lowery, Manager, - - Marion, Ky.

A Happy Home

To have a happy home you must have children, as they are great happy-home makers. If a weak woman, you can be made strong enough to bear healthy children, with little pain or discomfort to yourself, by taking

WINE OF CARDUI Woman's Relief

It will ease away all your pain, reduce inflammation, cure leucorrhea (whites), falling womb, ovarian trouble, disordered menses, backache, headache, etc., and make childbirth natural and easy. Try it. At every drug store in \$1.00 bottles.

WRITE US A LETTER

freely and frankly, telling us all your troubles. We will send free advice (in plain sealed envelope). Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

"DUE TO CARDUI"

and nothing else, is my baby girl, now two weeks old," writes Mrs. J. P. West, of Webster City, Iowa. "She is a fine, healthy babe and we are both doing nicely."

identical bed with the bedclothing, that he occupied at the time of his death.

Provided with complimentary tickets by Mr. Hale, and accompanied by him, we visited the Wild West show that night. This was one of the pike shows or rather, the entrance was from the pike. It was well worth seeing. There were exhibited some of the most artistic manipulations of the lasso that I have ever witnessed, the entertainment closing with a reproduction of the Custer massacre which I suppose was very realistic, but as it was at night and this part of the entertainment was at the farther end of the arena from the auditorium, it could only be seen "as through a glass, darkly."

So much for one day and evening in the grounds.

Thursday was St. Louis day. The turn-stiles showed 409,000 paid admissions, the entire number inside the grounds being from 6,000 to 10,000 more. The crowd was a show within itself. They crowded every building, swarmed upon every avenue and vacant space and fairly swamped the restaurants at meal time. Look which way you would, you beheld one endless, seething, throbbing sea of humanity.

If ever pandemonium reigned on earth, it certainly reigned on the pike that night from sunset till 10 o'clock. Every restaurant, cafe and show that lined both sides of this thoroughfare, were full to overflowing, and there were probably 50,000 people in the street. At every entrance—and their name was legion, from one to three men demanded the attention of the people with the living voice and almost every kind of device that would make a noise. It was not difficult for one to imagine himself in a vast lunatic asylum in which every lunatic was possessed of brazen lungs, and a musical instrument upon which every note was a discord. Perhaps the most remarkable feature was the perfect good humor that everywhere prevailed.

Think of the transportation facilities necessary to get the throng of people away from the grounds and into the various parts of the city.

The World's Fair management claimed that the various street car lines could handle 40,000 people per hour while the shuttle trains of two railroads, and automobile and trolley coach lines could handle as many more making 80,000 per hour altogether. This seems almost fabulous, but assuming the estimate to be correct, then it would require more than five hours, or from six o'clock until eleven, the closing hour, with every line working to its utmost capacity to carry away the people. Then, when we remember that comparatively few left earlier than seven and that the rush did not commence till about nine, we can account for the terrible crush, the pushing and squeezing of men, the

screaming of women and the storming of policemen at the thirteen exits for three mortal hours as the people flowed in almost an unbroken stream through the gates and into the cars, an empty car being generally ready to pull up to the gate as soon as a loaded one moved away.

One of the most striking general features of the exposition was the endless profusion of statuary aside from that on exhibition in the palace of fine arts and other buildings and which was generally marble, bronze or some other durable material.

This purely decorative statuary was of course, all plaster work, but it was beautiful to behold and endless in variety. It is said to have cost half a million dollars. There were all the heroes, both real and mystical of ancient and modern times, figures representing abstract ideas, such as power, peace, liberty, progress, truth, and a hundred others, many of which are too figurative for the author of this sketch.

Then there were gods and goddesses, quadrigas, satyrs and blood-congealing gorgons, peris and hours, fates and furies, and all the other characters of which we read in history and in fable, looking down upon you from pedestals and colonades, and peri-stile and facades. Not only this, but all the imaginary beings, both supernal and infernal that a sculptor with seven devils and the delirium tremens could conceive, confronted you everywhere.

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CLEARING

Sale of Seasonable Goods!

NOTE THESE PRICES

1,000 yards of Flanneletts, the regular 10, 12 1-2 and 15c varieties, going at - - - 8c

2,000 yards of Dress Gingham—the kind you will pay from 10c to 15c at any store—going at 8c

2,000 yards of Best Calicoes, worth 5c and 6c a yard anywhere, will be sold during the sale at - - - - - 4 1-2c

500 yards of all wool Tricos, the regular 25c quality, sale price - - - - - 19c

300 garments in heavy fleeced-lined Underwear, the regular 50c values, price reduced during this sale to - - - - 38c

IN order to close out our Winter Goods we have decided to have a "Clean-up Sale" at a time of year when the goods are in season---when our efforts will be appreciated by our customers and some lines of our winter goods will be sold.

Beginning Monday, December 18th,

And continuing 10 days we will sell Winter Goods at unheard-of prices. Merchants usually have these Clearance Sales in January or February, but now winter has hardly begun; there will be lots of cold weather, and you need the goods, so you should avail yourself this opportunity. Take advantage of this sale and you will enjoy a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

The Palace Store

J. B. RAY, Prop.

MAIN STREET.

NEXT DOOR TO MARION BANK.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S Wraps and Rain Coats

Misses	\$2.50 quality	for	\$1.95
"	4.00	"	2.95
"	1.50	"	.95
Ladies	5.50	"	3.95
"	7.50	"	4.95
"	10.00	"	7.45

Blankets and Comforts at Reduced Prices

ADVANCE IN LEATHER
Has increased the price of Shoes and some merchants will charge more than you have been paying.

But There is No Advance in the Price of Our Shoes.

LOCAL NEWS

The Continued Story of Current Events

Irma.

Miss Mamie Henry was here Saturday shopping.

Mrs. Laurie Willis, of this place, is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. Ed Mott visited the family of Hugh McMaster last week.

Miss Ida Hill, of Sheridan, visited Miss Pearl Sullenger last Sunday.

Norval White and wife are on the sick list but both are improving at the present.

J. R. Jackson and son, J. H., of Hamie, Ark., is visiting Mrs. S. C. Jackson.

Fred Brown and wife were the guests of Norval White and wife Saturday and Sunday.

The musical at F. Woolsey's Tuesday night was largely attended and enjoyed, especially by Ida and Henry.

Leonard Farmer and wife, who have been visiting the family of T. P. Woolsey, returned home last week.

Call on us for anything to wear and we will treat you right. We do not advertise an article we haven't in stock for less than it is worth and when you call for it, say, "Here is something just as good."

C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

Joy.

Elmer Kates has returned from Missouri.

Claud Crotsersold J. M. Davis one mule for \$130.

Wm. Kiebler is digging a cistern and cellar at his home.

"The sun that shines in the face rises in the heart."

Miss Eva McDaniel, of Lola, visited her mother Sunday.

The young folks had a singing at H. O. Trimble's Sunday night.

T. J. Chittenden purchased a horse of Tom Wallace last week.

H. O. Trimble and Chas. Black went to Golconda last Wednesday.

J. P. Adcock, Author of "Heart Whispers," was here Saturday.

Judge and Sheriff elect, Davis and Bishop, was here one evening last week.

There was a pound supper and singing at Jim Clement's Saturday evening.

C. W. Myrick and T. J. Chittenden Jr. have rented the mill here one year.

Forest Hardy is moving his sawmill from here to Will Sharp's, near Berry Ferry.

Albert Champion, who has been confined to his room with a long and serious illness, was able to come to Joy Saturday.

The family of County Attorney elect, J. W. Joiner, received a telegram from

Stoneport, Ill. announcing the death of Mr. Joiner's mother.

Atty. J. W. Joiner passed through here Saturday morning enroute home from Illinois, where he had attended the burial of his mother.

Good assortment of men's, women's boy's and children's caps from 15c to 75c. C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

Crayneville.

Mack Rushing is still on the sick list.

Misses Lassie and Albie Baird went to Marion Tuesday.

A large crowd attended the singing at J. F. Canada's Sunday night.

There is to be an oyster supper at D. W. Brookshire's Wednesday night.

Sunday is Bro. Oakley's regular appointment. Come out and hear a good sermon.

Johnnie Long and Mrs. Alice Hughes surprised their friends by getting married Sunday.

Miss Bertie Spees, of Marion, who has been visiting Miss Ada Canada, returned home Monday.

Misses Ida, Autie and Audie Ordway and Addie Carlton spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lloyd.

Abe Henry was in Crayneville on business, Dec. 18. Come again, Abe, and we'll see that the doors do not get locked on you.

Calicoes 5c for best grades. Brown domestic and brown canton flannel from 5c to 10c per yard.

C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

The Secret of Success.

Forty million bottles of August Flower sold in the United States alone since its introduction! And the demand for it is growing. Isn't that a fine showing of success? Don't it prove that August Flower has had unflinching success in the cure of indigestion and dyspepsia—the two greatest enemies of health and happiness? Does it not afford the best evidence that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomach and intestinal disorders—that it has proved itself the best of all liver regulators? August Flower has a matchless record of over thirty-five years in curing the ailing millions of these distressing complaints—a success that is becoming wider in its scope every day, at home and abroad, as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial bottles, 5c; regular size, 75c. For sale by Woods & Orme.

City Ordinance.

The city council of the city of Marion, Ky., do ordain as follows: That the sidewalks be built on the west side of College street fronting and abutting the property of R. F. Haynes and J. Bell Kevil, beginning where Haynes' walk ends and extending north as far as said property extends. Said

walks are to be built of two-inch oak planks laid on 4x4 pieces four feet apart and three feet wide, the whole to be in a good and workmanlike manner. Said walks are to be completed within sixty (60) days after the passage and publication of this ordinance, and if said walks are not completed within said sixty days, the city marshal will advertise for ten (10) days for sealed bids to complete said walks as required by this ordinance and let the contract to have said walks built to the lowest bidder, and the expense of putting down such walks, if done under contract with the marshal as herein provided, shall become a lien upon said property as provided by the charter of said city in such case made and approved.

Passed and approved Dec. 19, 1905.
J. W. BLUE, Mayor.
J. C. BOURLAND, City Clerk.

City Ordinance.

The city council of the city of Marion, Ky., do ordain as follows: That sidewalks be built on the north side of O'Bryan street, fronting and abutting the property of H. C. Love and Daily Barnes. Beginning at the southeast corner of the H. C. Love property and extending west as far as said property extends. Said walks to be built of 2 inch oak planks laid on 4x4 pieces four feet apart and three feet wide, the whole to be done in a good and workmanlike manner. Said walks are to be completed within sixty (60) days after the passage and publication of this ordinance, and if said walks are not completed within said period of sixty days the city marshal shall advertise for ten (10) sealed bids to complete said walks as required by this ordinance and let the contract to have said walks built to the lowest bidder, and the expense of putting down said walks, if done under contract with the city marshal as herein provided, shall become a lien upon said property as provided by the charter of said city in such case made and approved.

Passed and approved this December 19, 1905.

J. W. BLUE, Jr., Mayor.
J. C. BOURLAND, City Clerk.

A Fearful Fate.

It is a fearful fate to have to endure the terrible torture of Piles. "I can truthfully say," writes Harry Colson, of Massonville, Ia., "that for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles Bocklen's Arnica Salve is the best made." Also best for cuts, burns and injuries, 25c at Haynes & Taylor, druggists.

Wanted.

Gentleman or lady with good reference, to travel by rail or with a rig. Salary \$1,072.00 per year and expenses; salary paid weekly and expense advanced. Address, with stamp, JOS. A. ALEXANDER, Marion, Ky.

Tobacco Notice.

I will not receive tobacco at either of my factories in Marion or View during the Christmas holidays.

A. H. CARDIN.

Educational Column

W. HUGH WATSON, Editor.

The message Christmas should bring to all is one of good cheer.

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The petty worries of life will soon be over because the energies wasted upon them have shortened life.

-0-

"Behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all men." But the way this "joy" is brought about has something to do with its propriety.

-0-

It is not all together selfishness for us to do the most for ourselves, not forgetting the fact that the better we are the better will they be who associate with us.

-0-

"Peace on earth and good will to men." The dream of universal peace is not altogether a dream. Each century sees strides in that direction. Nineteen hundred years after the Christ said "blessed are the peace makers," is the declaration taking form. Another hundred years and who knows but total disarmament will be a practical realized fact. The Hague court of arbitration is a child of enlightenment. More than one century, it may be, will take to nourish and cherish this child to its proper stature, but even that time is worth while.

-0-

These are objects we think far from our daily routine and perhaps we are wont to let "distance lend enchantment to view." But there are many practical things about us, near us, that need our attention. Graft, that noxious weed of the nineteenth century needs to be rooted out and up. To strike hard, to strike effectively, to strike at the root of this monstrous evil is to select wholesome officials—men not for sale. To attend to the ballot box is a sacred duty and much responsibility attached thereto. Education along this line is not amiss. Root out evil with the good.

-0-

LETTER FROM C. E. GRADY.

I again ask for space in the columns of THE RECORD. To those who know me not I desire to say I am only a plain Crittenden county boy. I am not a citizen of your county but I am interested in work.

I desire all farmers who glance over my introduction to read what I say. I promise to use no word but what you will understand. I will write strictly my own thoughts.

I have somewhat to ask anyone to read what I write. I am only a young man and know but little. I am almost without experience, yet my four years in the school room have taught me some few things.

Teaching is the greatest profession or calling known to man. If I do not think so I would change my profession.

I am not one of those fellows who believe he is called to teach. I am not

IS IT NOT TO YOUR INTEREST TO

Trade With Schwab?

Are you not satisfied to have a house that stays open the year around? You are fully aware that all others have quit every summer. You surely don't care to sell five months in the year and eat your surplus seven months in the year. For twenty years you had this experience. Stay with those that stay with you.

R. SCHWAB.

teaching wholly because I love the work. Any man who is engaged in a work and does not enjoy his work, is doing himself a great injustice. He is not likely to succeed. Last year I asked for a \$200 raise and if it had not been given me I would not be here today. God does not require me to spend my young life and not lay up something for old age.

I firmly believe there are more teachers in the South who receive more pay than they are worth than there are who receive less than they are worth. You prove to the farmer you can help him raise that boy of his and you will not want for pay. I do not blame the farmer for refusing to raise your salary when you are not growing. What are you doing for yourself? Quit "cussing" the farmer and "kick" yourself.

It does seem to me that all teachers should have a high school or college training. The man who has not enough "git up and git" in him to complete a course of study beyond the free school, can not teach school. He may keep school. It is wrong to tell falsehoods. It is wrong to steal. It is wrong to drink whiskey, but it is worse to be lazy.

Do not boast of your experience. I know of an old man who has been teaching for thirty years. He began teaching wrong ideas, so I am told by the county superintendent, and is teaching today in the same old way.

Experience in the school room teaches only a few. We should judge the teacher by growth and not experience.

The successful teacher is the one who climbs a little each year. The uneducated teacher, like the uneducated preacher, is dying but little good—if any.

The state never will and should not pay all the teacher's salary. I understand the state does pay at the best places at least \$50, but would you call this a salary? Local taxation is the only way a successful school can be

run. Prove to the farmer you can do the work and you will not want for a salary. The farmer should have just as good a school as the merchant. He must have it. He is getting it in many places throughout the South.

I do not wish to be misunderstood. I have never taught a successful school. But I am not sufficiently educated to teach the farthest remote country school in Arkansas.

Boarding House.

Would like to have five or six gentlemen boarders. Nice rooms, Berry Deboe property on Hayward street, Marion, Ky.

S. H. RANKIN, MRS. ELLA YEAKLEY.

Work coats, overalls and jeans pants as cheap as any one can sell the same goods. C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

Fleece lined underwear that has always sold for \$1.00 per suit, only 90c at C. B. LOYD's, Fredonia, Ky.

COMING!



Dr. C. L. Gray, the well known Ophthalmologist, who formerly made regular trips to Marion, will be here again Jan. 8th., at the New Marion Hotel, and remain until the 14th. See him when he comes about your eyes if you are having trouble of kind with them. Or if you have headache or any other trouble caused from eye strain.