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Practically All the Food of the World

committee of Congress on the noval of Tax Upon Alcohol For Industrial Purposes

NT BY PROF. ELIHU THOMPSON

ns are furnishing practically a f the world. But they are deso become of even greater imce as sources of fuel, light and

recent hearing at Washington, ary Wilson, of the Department riculture, referring to the possiof technical and commercial skill og the immense source of energy e farms now largel, wasted,

coal mines are now definite quanprests are disappearing and many m have disappeared. The same to look to agriculture for the proon of its fuel, its light and its the medium of alcohol agriculsary source of supply. I believe, restrictions as would safeguard

a products as corn, wheat, pota- ufacturers' Record. , cassava, sugar cane, sugar beets their waste products will become e and more pressing as farmers and fer. it also means an enormous happy little hostess. d in commercial chemistry in the hardly be described. tal goods, celluloid, smokeless pow- Mary, were: cks, chloroform, furniture, fusel oil, Doss and Bernice Sutherland. resparent soaps and a variety of ber articles. With the removal of tax there would be undoubtedly ar

enerally known which ought to be tended to do. nown, namely, that alcohol is produced ad sold in Cuba for from twelve to fteen cents per gallon, and that it is h excellent fuel, as I have found by sts, for the running of engines, At fteen cents or twenty cents a gallon I uces no smoke or soot nor disagreea- it is thought he will get well. ater freely, a fire started with alcois is not the case with gasoline or nicely.

tentist, as follows:

water and continue burning. To my mind the farmer should be the most deeply interested in the production and use of alcohol for industrial purposes, and especially in its use for automobile and motor-boat propulsion. It would give the farmer a port of a balance even kerosene, both of which float on give the farmer a sort of a balance wheel. A crop that is not easily marketable, or a crop partly spoiled be it fruit, grain or other product, could be made the source of cheap alcohol for industrial purposes. Alcohol can be congress has an Eye on the ment having the biggest battleship in without deterioration. Whether de-naturized or not, as I have stated above, at a reasonable price it is the natural fuel for automobiles, inasmuch as the amount which can be produced is pracincreasing use of gasoline, the price is PRESIDENT tically unlimited, whereas with the sure to rise.

As a matter of fact, arrangements have been made for tests this year of alcohol as motor fuel, and all users of Miners and Operators are Squeezing INTERESTING LETTER motor vehicles, either for pleasure or for business, will await the results with interest. The tests will be of farreaching importance as affecting not only the question of cheap fuel for motive power, not only the question of a betterment of the farmer's condition, but also the question of an adequate supply of energy for heating, lighting and power in the future, not extremely remote. All of the questions seem to hang upon the price of the alcohol, and the tax at present upon the material must be recognized as limiting the possibilities of its advantageous use.

### THE ENGLAND FLUORSPAR DEPOSITS INVESTIGATED

and are being rapidly used up. The Extension of the Present American and Particularly Southern Output Recommended.

lt seems to me that spar deposits of England with a view affected are at the other end of the twenty feet wide by ten feet deep. to determine their relation to the Amer- social scale and do not particularly There are four or five completed and ican industry, particularly their effect care whether coal is four dollars a ton boats are digging on the rest, and will upon the Kentucky, Illinois and Tennes- or eight dollars. see fields, without going into a descrip- But there are a great number of rep- wonderful sight of good. There is not the arts and industries, under tion of the English supply which is not resentatives and a sprinkling of sena- so much water as when I came here necessary. I am free to recommend tors who live in houses of their own last spring. Eight of these ditches mment, would present not only a the extension of the present American and who are affected by a change in empty in the ninth which is larger stimulus to manufactures, but a and particularly Southern output. The the price of household commodities. It every way than the small ones. facts in the case are that what makes is these gentlemen who more than any After heavy rains they run swift like me words were addressed to a English fluorspar cheap is that the others will have to do with legislation, the Kentucky creeks. Now, you may nittee of congress having under shipments are made from the refuse if it comes in connection with the coal want to know how these ditches deration bills relating to the re- dumps of the old lead mines, now situation. of the tax upon alcohol to be abandoned, and further, because this Thus, Washington is a good place to dig them, build boats about thirty feet

#### Little Folks Entertained.

of alcohol means a cheap and safe | 3 to 5 in honor of her fifth anniversary. House. ins for lighting and heating and an | Each little miss who was present, ansion in the use of labor-saving wore the sweetest smile and each ces on the farm with cheap motive brought a dainty little gift for their

ening of the markets for his prod- Such refreshments as please the to be used directly in industrial little ones were served during the rations. Already ethyl alcoholsis afternoon and the fun they had can

hufacture of hats, artificial silk, Those who were present and enjoyed ture frames and moldings, polished the royal hospitality of winsome little

fulminate of mercury, the explo- Little Misses Catherine Reed, Geneva e material percussion caps, photo- Daniel, Nellie Vaughn, Elizabeth Cook, the rest of the country know about the sphic supplies, electric generators Fanny Moore, Verbia Butler, Miriam motors, lead pencils, watches and Biackburn, Viva Shuttleworth, Louise

#### Breaks an Arm.

tomobiles, power boats and small exercising in the gymnasium, he tripped strike. Both sides would be glad to be Arkansas to Leachville, conserve internal combustion engines, and fell on his arm breaking it at the helped out of their quandary by the Iron Mountain and Cotton Belt are Same vs. Fred Lemon, an appeal etc., continued. ould be given a great impetus. Bear- elbow.

Prof. Elihu Thompson, the eminent given tee injured limo at once, but it they had promised their followers they is quite likel. h will be unable to take would get. So that is about the out-There are some facts which are not part in the rais this year as he in-

#### peralion.

was shot last December, and who has fluid in their bodies and they probably hink it would eventually displace gaso- suffered greatly because of the wound, think if the householders get used to he. Burned in similar engines it pro- has undergone a urg cal operation and eight dollar coal in the next two years I will write to you.

ol is one of the easiest to extinguish, him and report that he is getting along always the danger in the background

Situation

the Consumers of the Country to the Last Ounce

#### NAVY MUST HAVE MORE BATTLESHIPS

For the moment at any rate, the question of the coal strike has taken precedence even of the rate bill discussion. It is not that Washington is any more directly affected than any other Southeast Missouri as I see it. city in the country, but it is the city | This. New Madrid county, is in what where a great many legislators are is called the swamp lands or sunk directly affected by the threatened lands which went down in the great es of congressmen, one which is affect- level, a fall of almost four inches to ed by a change in prices and one which the mile. Hence the reason for so is not. All congressmen are not rich, much water through this county in the strange as it may seem to the outsider, winter season. The country is too level Some are even dead poor and live in to run off very fast. The enterprising boarding houses where they are not citizens of Southeast Missouri got to directly affected by the change in the thinking about how to get rid of the price of coal but where they will have water, so they decided to cut canals, the subject dinned into their inner con- (ditches we call them.) " sciousness by the lamentations of their This county when completed, will I have just investigated the fluor- landlady. Others who are not directly have nine ditches just one mile apart,

for industrial purposes. The gen- material is brought to America in bal- look for the cry of the householder to long and between fifteen and twenty 10 days in jail. proposition is that such alcohol be last and at nominal freight rate. The take definite form. Congress has its feet wide. This boat is run by steam. tured by proper treatment so as to local and American demand will con- eye on the situation in the coal regions They have what they call the "Crane," nfit for drinking purposes. It is sume these mill tailings (the lead mines and while it is not imminent that legis- just like the old horse power threshing missed. red by the farming interests as are closed) within two years, and the lation nationalizing the; fields will be machine (the cog wheel, you know, the as by the manufacturing, and material cannot be profitably exported passed or that there, will be any other driver stands,) and this turns both Young, injuring a school house, conit the only obstacle in the way of after that to America. New process radical move, it is quite possible that ways. becoming effective seems to be what in the smelting of metals will increase congress will begin to "make motions" You have seen a Derrick, have you retary Wilson refers to as the safe- the demand, and the South can and will that will bring the senseless fight of not? Well, this rest on the Crane wire rding of the fiscal rights of the supply it. The metallurgical world is the operators and the labor unions to ropes runs to the top. At the top the ernment. That may be overcome impatient to learn of a sufficient, stable an end. The threat to take over the dipper is adjusted which is dropped liquor to a minor, filed away. . time, but meanwhile the demand and cheap fluor-spar supply. Will the fields and operate them as a govern- down in the earth and which closes as denatured alcohol derived from such | South supply this desideratum? - Man- ment monopoly is probably the form it is raised up with perhaps two tons. that the first agitation will take. There Now they can swing this to either side is no likelihood that this will be done. and drop it seven or eight feet from But it is a play that will appeal to the the bank. They dig one mile a month Little Miss Mary Weldon entertained public, and as soon as the suspension and the county pays for the work and sufacturers in greater numbers a number of little friends at the home order of April 1 goes into effect, it is a taxes the people to pay for them.

The president has very wisely refused at this time to take any active part in the discussion. He has been appealed to both by the miners and the operators to nominate a commission as he did in the case of the strike two years ago to inquire into the whole question. But the president has said that if he appoints a commission it will have to be one with the power to do things. He has had enough of investigation and he thinks that both he and whole of the coal situation. If he appoints a commission, which he has no right in law to do, it must be one to k upon this is the statement made All the necessary medical aid was could blame safely for not getting all Cairo. come that the country may look for.

which is only another name for the coal roads, are squeezing the consum-Curtis Hardi at near Irma, who ers of the country to the last ounce of the first thing until the water runs off. Railroad, continued. that they can be trained next to pay With good wishes to all my friends, e odor. Since alcohol mixes with Drs. Clement and Warton attended for nine dollar coal. But there is I close. Very truly, that some reckless congressman will Postoffice box 15,

spring the proposition to take possession of the coal fields and to make them as much a part of the government service as is the postoffice and that he will spring it at the psycological moment when the measure will become a law.

It seems that while there has been a very general hurrah in the navy department over the prospect of this governthe world and while most naval officers are in accord with Admiral Dewey, there is a current of resistance under the surface. They say with one immense ship the country is carrying too many eggs in one basket and the navy must have more battleships.

# FROM GIDEON, MU.

A Description of Southeast Missouri, Its Railroads and Its Principal Industries.

Gideon, Mo., Mar. 25, 1906. I will now give you a description of

change in prices. There are two class- shake of 1811-12. The land is about

say right here that they are doing a Woodsides.

are dug. Men that get the contract to

to recognize the advantages of of her father. County Cierk Weldon, safe guess that some member will be I think this will in the course of ten material To the farmer the free Wednesday afternoon, March 28, from introducing a bill of that sort into the or fifteen years be a fine farming country. The land is very rich and heavily timbered, a fine saw mill county for by weapon on highway, filed away. ten years. We have plenty of water this time of the year and we have to wear gum boots in the woods but in the summer and fall months it is as

dry as can be. There are plenty of fish, turkeys, a few deer, some wolves and plenty of mink and raccoons.

The principal crops here are corn, failure to file statement in Secretary son, divorce granted. cotton, hay and watermelons. In of State's office, continued. Dunklin county the farmers raise them by the hundred of acres. Whole trains of watermelons pass by here for the northern markets.

We have three railroad systems here | Same vs. Fred Hughes, etc., disturbwhose findings the miners and the op- in Southeast Missouri, the Cotton ing religious worship, continued. erators pledge themselves to submit Belt, Iron Mountain, and Frisco. The Same vs. Marion Ryan, assault and Lossie Gilbert, who is attending a The commission conclusion is probably Frisco has three divisions running out battery, continued. pansion in practically all of these medical school at Louisville, happened what the row will come to. Neither of St. Louis, one to New Madrid, the Same vs. Bird Cline, seduction, continued., and another industry which to a painful accident this week. He is the miners nor the operators dare again county seat of this county, and one by tinued. assumed large 'proportions in the in training for the annual races of the to plunge the country again into the here to Caruthersville, one by Poplar | Same vs. Henry and Billy Thomas, | Wm. Plumblee vs Sophia Plumb ten years, the manufacture of school this year and in some way while misery and expense of a prolonged Bluff, through Campbell and on into killing a horse not their own, and judgment.

action of a commission which they north of here, both running out from from quarterly court, continued.

There is a wonderful sight of work istrate's court, continued. pulling a cross cut saw, but you will for trial and settled last week:

If anyone who reads this wants any L. Cox vs. Tennessee and Ohio further information, enclose stamp and River Transportation Co., agreed settle- judgment.

J. N. Johnson, Gideon, Mq.

### All Cases on Docket Are Duly Disposed of

The Bulk of the Cases on Docket for Last Week Were Equity Cases---**Disposed of Greater Part** 

Circuit court adjourned Saturday after a two week's session, all cases on the docket having been duly disposed of.

Judge J. F. Gordon and Commonwealth's Attorney John L. Grayot left Saturday for Smithland, Livingston county, where circuit court will convene Monday morning, April 12.

We have given each week a list showing the disposition made of each case as it came up for trial. This week completes the list on an unusually large docket.

On the commonwealth docket the following cases were disposed of this

breach of peace, filed away.

Same vs. Herman Martin, petit arceny. Same vs. Jack Robinson and John

Woodside, an affray, dismissed on part tinued of Robinson and continued on part of Same vs. Lewis Armstrong, false

swearing, continued. Same vs. Wm. Maynard, burning a house used as an office, continued.

Same vs. O. W. York, false swearing, continued.

Same vs. Fred Kemp, horse stealing. continued. Same vs. Dock Watson, carrying judgment.

Same vs. same, flourishing deadly weapon in threatening manner, dis-

Same vs. Isaac York and Willis judgment. tinued

Same vs. Willis Clark, carrying concealed deadly weapon, continued. Same vs. Iley Corley, furnishing

Same vs. same, carrying concealed deadly weapon, continued.

Same vs. same, injuring a church. Same vs. Almond Teer, etc., a rout, continued.

concealed deadly weapon, continued. Same vs. Alonzo Belt, drawing a settled. deadly weapon, fined \$20. Same vs. Marion Paris, firing a dead-

Same vs. same, carrying concealed deadly weapon.

Same vs. Wm. James, unlawfully but | tinued. not feloniously taking property not his | S. S. Brown vs Ed E. Squirer, judgown, continued.

Same vs. Walter Mott, carrying concealed deadly weapon, continued.

Same vs. Press Stone, col., false ment

swearing, continued. Same vs. Caroline Plumblee, keeping bawdy house, continued.

acquitted.

Same vs. same, an appeal from mag- ning Co., agreed settlement.

in this county of any kind, and plenty A great many of the 'common law judgment. of money but we have to work for it, cases had been disposed of heretofore. T. C. Campbell vs Marion Zinc to Both the miners and the operators, of course. You can get \$2.00 a day for However, the following were called agreed settlement.

have to get you a pair of gum boots Ada Robinson vs. Illinois Central Jas. Writtenberry, judgment \$20

R. B. Rushing vs. National Fluor

Geo. H. Foster vs. J. C. Adams, judgment awarded Foster. Dycusburg Canning Co. vs. Geo, L.

Whitt, agreed settlement.

Z. J. Kemp vs. Geo. D. Kemp, etc., dismissed, settled.

Marion Coal Co, vs. Theodore R. Troendle, etc.. continued. J. E. Pilot vs. Marion Sunderland,

decided for defendant. J. W. Lamb vs. Ayer & Lord Tie Co., continued.

M. F. Babb vs. E. F. Dean, verdict in favor of defendant. W. L. Bennett vs. Marion Zinc Co.,

continued. J. A. Cohenour vs. W. A. Hughes,

etc., continued. M. F. Pogue vs. Dycusburg Canning Co., agreed settlement.

Bennett, Seitz & Co. vs. Chittenden & Chittenden, judgment. W. G. Gregory vs. Harve Herrin,

dismissed without prejudice. S. S. Woodson vs. board of magis-

trates, decided in favor of county. S. F. Crider vs. Illinois Central Railroad company, continued.

The bulk of the cases on docket for AN UNUSUALLY LARGE DOCKET GIVEN last week were equity cases. The greater part were brought up and disposed of, several however, were continued to the June term of court. Following is the list:

D. B. Kevil, etc. vs W. H. Clark, continued.

J. L. Collins, admr., vs. Mary E. Yeakey, etc., dismissed. Carrie Threlkeld, admr., vs. Foster

Threlkeld, etc. settled. A. Jones vs. A. H. Stallions, judg-

Gabe E. Towery, etc. vs. J. C. and M. F. Towery, etc., settled. R. B. Blackburn, etc., vs. G. W.

Blackburn, etc., settled. Geo. W. Cruce, etc., vs. A. S. Cruce, etc., dismissed, settled.

G. M. Travis vs. T. V. Hill and T. Commonwealth vs. Hughey Lowerv, H. Cochran vs. T. V. Hill, continued. J. A. Graves vs. W. T. Graves.

> Elizabeth Murray, etc, vs Sarah James, settled. W. J. Fuller vs Wm Lowery, con-

Mrs E H Porter vs J Funkhouser, etc judgment awarded plaintiff. J N Todd vs J H McDowell, judg-

M F Pogue vs Henry Adams. Fairbanks, Morse & Co. vs Lucile Mining Co, settled.

Geo. W. Bennett vs Marion Zinc Co. dismissed. Mrs. Sophia Sexton vs Daniel Sexton,

concealed deadly weapon, fined \$25 and Thos. J Jones vs Melissa Jones, judgment.

Cochran & Pickens vs Willis Thomas, judgment. Jennie Holloman vs Ed Holloman,

Cordelia Canada vs. J M Canada, con-

Roseela Sanders vs John Sanders, divorce granted. Wm Barnett vs J C Funkhouser, judgment.

J C Towery vs Sarah Kemp, settled, Ellis Pool vs Arlander Pool, judgment. W N Weldon vs Lena Weldon, etc.

directed master commissioner to make Same vs. Willis Young, carrying deeds to heirs. . T T Brown vs Ollie Gooch, dismissed,

> I H Trabue vs J J Tinsley, etc., J H Travis vs J P Reed, continued. Levi Wade vs Lewis & Co., settled

EQUITY DOCKET. S. N. Dodd vs. J. R. McKenney, con-

Robt. H. Kemp, etc., vs Mrs. Z. J. Kemp, settled. Same vs. Paducah Cooperage Co., Jessie Watson vs Willard C. Wat-

Annie Kemp vs W. S. Kemp, judg-

James A. Oakley vs Ed Martin, judgment and sale of land. C. Byford vs Allis Byford, continued. J. L. Turley vs J. C. Alexander, con-

tinued. Alice Meyers Beavers, etc., vs Thos. Meyers, etc., continued.

Annie E. Lemon vs Macy P. Lemon and Ivy Ray Lemon, continued.

Boston & Paris vs J. E. Chitten

W. L. Bennett vs Dycusburg (

L. H. James vs J. F. Moore, e

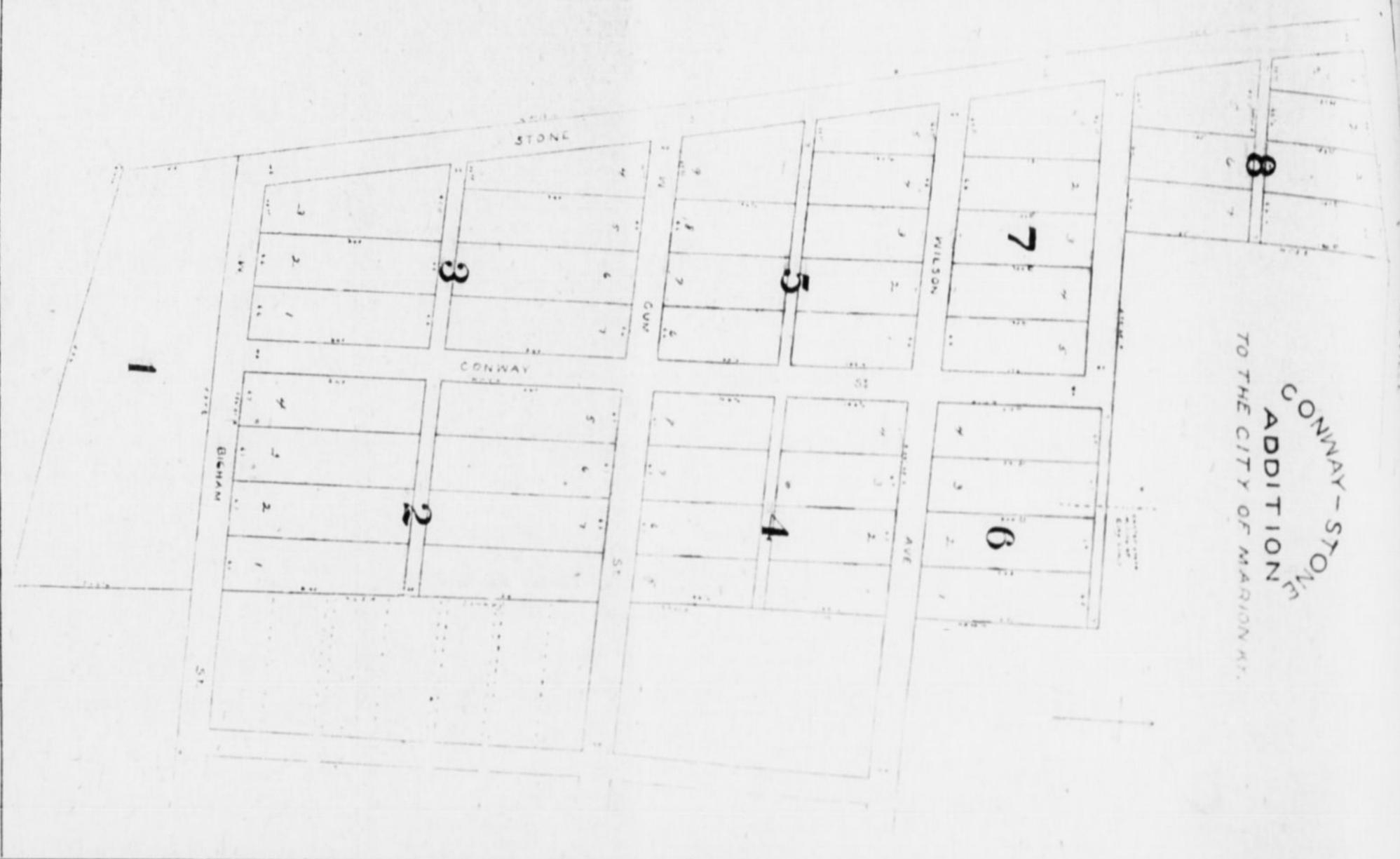
Massillon Engine & Thresher Co. awarded. C. S. Nunn vs F. B., Posey, e

C. S. Nunn vs Ruth Guess, etc.; C. H. McElmurray vs John Sny ete., continued.

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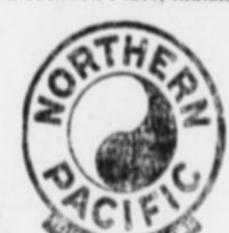
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acteristic of the terrestrial phase of development. Effete globes like the moon can scarcely be subject to the stress to which they are due, nor can they be very sultably constituted for the propm. daily, running through to Knoxville, agation of elastic waves. Incheate worlds, such as Jupiter and Saturn, are still less likely to be the scenes of reverberating concussions. Their materials have not yet acquired the necessary cohesion. They are pasty or fluid. if not partially vaporous. On the earth the seismic epoch presumably opened when, exterior solidification having commenced, the geological ages began to run. It will last so long as peaks crumble and rivers carry sediment, so long as the areal distribution of loads

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COOKING APBON.

sleeres are molded into beautifully

troduced in the form of woolen embroldery for cloth gowns.

Striped materials are increasing in nesday from Cincinnati' and popularity every day, and many of the via Omaha and the Scenic new brocades have wide velvet stripes quite in the style of many years ago.

Every mother who has a little tot to dress takes as keen an interest in juvenile modes as she does in fashious for herself. A child can never be unattractive in a freshly washed frock, no matter what its material, and all suits affairs. The hat in the cut is composed should be made with a view to fre- of coral geraniums, the crown wreathquent tubbing. This year the eyelet ed with a roll of soft moss green vel-SCOTT, A. G. P. A., Memphis. embroldery done entirely by hand is vet and a bow of the same at one side, engaging the attention of enterprising holding an algret of shaded pink and SON, P. T. A. S. G. HATCH, G. P.A | mothers, and the result either on china | red dlk, fine handkerchief linen or coarse

> A truly Parisian hat is a creation somewhat on the directoire order of fine yellow straw draped with the palest green gauze and topped by the palest blue tips.

apron depicted. It is made of fine though rather firm linen. It is nothing more than a triangular piece of the required size rounded at the top to fit the belt. The bib is fashioned in the same manner, with the fuliness gathered into the belt.

SMART ACCESSORIES.

Grouped tucks in varying series between rows of velvet ribbon are a pretty and modish gown trimming. Embroider your belt in colors if you

wish to be distinctive. White gloves are not as fashionable

as pale yellows and grays.

Elbow sieeves are found on all the pring and summer gowns. The most charming little theater head-



PINK ORGANDIE FROCK.

dresses are made out of silver and gold

Bows of plaited tulle are again worn under the chin. Lace coats in short, natty lengths and linen and lace jackets are seen on

handsome linen costumes. Ribbon work is a modish trimming on very dressy gowns and wraps.

The princes skeleton idea has extended to linen costumes, and a blouse

of lace accompanies the linen shirt. The girl's frock seen in the cut is of pink organdle elaborately trimmed with valenciennes lace.

#### DAINTY HEAD WEAR.

New hats are out in the smartest shapes in milan, chip and neapolitan straws. The colors are beautiful, and the tendency is to trim light hats with dark colors and dark with light. Ribbons are to be lavishingly used; also velvet, which in a number of instances is the sole adorument. A white chip hat trimmed with black velvet and red



cherries is a pretty model; also a black | # [Sold by Woods & Orme and Taylor & straw laden with pink lilacs and bows

of pale pink ribbon. Chiffon cloth will make most of the dressy spring and summer gowns. This material is very serviceable, although

New imported belts and girdles are The daintiest kind of French linand dainty for evening waists. The makes the high straight collar. pretty designs.

with black is modish for an elderly black blouses. Many of them, being

Flower hats are the last cry in millinery. They do not take the toque form, but are rather large, picturesque

#### IMPORTANT TRIFLES.

In many of the smartest spring hats black, white and light blue are seen in combination.

Flowers are to be abundantly used in millinery this season. Indeed, toques Very useful and neat is the cooking made of small blossoms are again in

The trained skirt when it appears on a party frock is only of moderate pro-



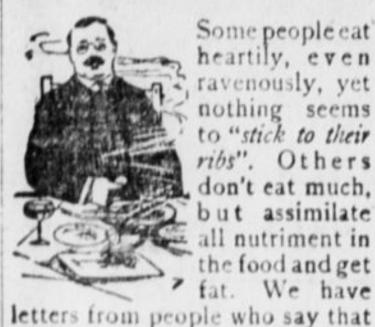
there is to show off the beauty of the material to advantage,

blue is a modish mingling of colors. The fashion for long, wrinkled gloves has brought about an economical fadthat of sending to one's glover the upper parts of shoulder length gloves the worn out and having him supply a new free.

pair of bands. The princess dress illustrated is carried out on severe tailored lines. The ecru broadcloth skirt is trimmed with braid in wide and narrow widths, and the short braid trimmed bolero has a

liny vest of pale blue cloth. JUDIC CHOLLET

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#### SPRING SHIRT WAISTS.

fine enough to be drawn through a | The first installment of spring shirt ring. It must be lined with a good waists brings stiff linen affairs made quality taffeta to look its best. In- like a man's negligee shirt, with tucks deed, any other foundation is not to be straight up and down the back and front. With these waists are worn Quantities of velvet ribbon are the embroidered linea turnover collars with modish trimming for frocks, and the the tiniest of ties made in a bow of the wise woman will pick up bargains, very smallest proportions. These ties which are to be found now in the may be of silk, velvet ribbon or lingerie exquisitely embroidered.

made of silk elastic so that they fit gerie blouse is of fine handkerchief linany waist. They are usually shaded, en embroidered all over the front in rounded curves over a couple of thick- being dark at the bottom and light at broderie anglaise. The slightly puffed the top. These belts come in pink, elbow sleeves finish with a deep, tight A novel trimming has lately been in- blue, violet and white and are useful band of the embroidery, which also

effect is novel, as the belts are trim | Richelieu stitch-heavy buttonholed med with steel or narrow shirred rib- bars defining a motif or placed among bon and braid sewed on in all kinds of designs of blind embroidery-is seen on the handsomest of the imported blouses. A Pierrot ruff of gray net spoited! Chiffon cloth makes some charming



fitted over a 4oundation of white silk and other shades, are absolutely dark in effect.

For early spring wear there are lightweight woolens in checks being made up into sbirt waist suits.

Embroidered sleeves are another extravagance of the embroidered blouse, the design used on the fronts being broken up in tiny sprays upon the sleeves.

Belting has superseded the girdle as an accompaniment to the shirt waist. This belt makes a clean little turn at the walst when worn over a jacket. The coiffure illustrated is a pretty

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Capt. W. J. Stone, of Kuttawa, has been designated as brigadier general of the second brigade, Kentucky division. confederate veterans, made vacant by the death of Gen. J. B. Brigg, and will at once assume the duties of the

### Points Worth Preserving.

The books of the Old Testament, 39.

The chapters in the New Testament, week of her work.

The Apocrypha has words, 152,185. The middle chapter and shortest in the Bible is Psalm CXVII.

Psalm CXVII.

Testament 35,543 times.

Testament 10,604 times.

ment is Proverbs.

ment is Job XXIX.

ment is 1 Chronicles, 1st chapter, 25th child in the class. I knew that by ob-

ment is Esther, 8th chapter, 9th verse. I saw that other means than the text The middle book of the new Testa- had been used in the preparation of ment is 2 Thessalonians.

Testament are Romans XIII and XIV. the special attention they so needed. The middle verse of the New Testa- I saw that they had not been just ment is Acts, 17th chapter and 17th

#### Falls to the Floor.

her bed.

### Educational Column

SUPT. J. B. PARIS, Editor.

written by one of our teachers of this information that they had not found.

A WEEK AT MY FRIEND'S SCHOOL.

marm." and knowing that there are but she simply knew how to conduct a many things I do not know, I always lesson and get the most good out for try to seize upon any method of acquir- everybody concerned. ing information that may come within I soon found that every child in the my scope. What I considered a splen- room loved their teacher. I set about did opportunity, came when I finished finding the "why." It was not my school work for the time being and because she petted them. She didn't found that a few other teachers were go about kissing and bestowing favors. in the midst of that pleasant toil that It was because of the real interest she comes when you try to teach "the had in every child and in its work. young idea how to shoot."

schoolrooms and gained many good of a hawk for mischief. If she had I ideas. I found, however, that in a few believe she would have created what minutes a visitor can learn very little she watched for. about the teacher's real methods and Another thing was the good atten- Co., \$5,000,000. judge to any extent the results of the dance. Nearly every child enrolled methods employed. But I couldn't go came every day. During my stay only The chapters in the Old Testament, as a visitor and stay all the time, one child was absent and that for only although some visitors do. I could not one day. The school room was made W. B. Vaughn and Miss Ruthie Verses in the Old Testament, 23,241. find a teacher who was anxious to en- so attractive and the opening and clos- Johnson. Words in Old Testament, 529,430 roll me as a regular pupil until a kind ing exercises so interesting that any J. B. Harris and Mrs. Carrie L. Letters in the Old Testament 2,728,- friend after much pleading on my part, | child would want to come regularly. allowed me to come into her school Recitations and "memory gems"

Verses in the New Testament, 7959. regard to this friend. I knew before the teacher had done. Songs and Jas. M. Brantley and Miss Beckie A. going that she was a good teacher and interesting exercises were mixed with Phillipps. The Apocrypha has chapters, 183. I was "bound" to learn many things lessons. History, geography, drawing T. C. Campbell and Miss Sarah Pace.

pupils were not above the average in room specimens of plants and minerals Beware of Cintments for Catarrh The middle verse is the eighth of either brilliance, beauty, or virtue, nor for discussion and to decorate the room did she and her pupils "put on show prettily in the products of the woods The word "and" occurs in the Old airs," and I am sure that my friend- around them. Consequently they were as mercury will sunchy destroy the ship for the teacher does not influence alive and interested in not only "what" sense of smell and completely derange The word "and" occurs in the New me when I say it was one of the best the book said, but in God's beautiful the whole system when entering it governed schools and the most profita- world. The middle book of the Old Testa- ble for the children of any I ever entered.

The middle chapter of the Old Testa- I think I have said that it was the last week of the school. It was there-The middle verse of the Old Testa- fore a good time for me to be there if ment is 2 Chronicles, 22nd chapter and what I wanted to see was results. I saw them. I saw that every lesson servation of the faces before me when The longest verse in the Old Testa- they were reciting the review lessons. each lesson. I saw that the dull and The middle chapters of the New "backward" children had been given "crammed" like so many little jars or

jugs, nor trained to resemble parrots, but that each child thought and talked in his own way of the less on topics Mrs. Ella Wright, of Carrsville, was and showed a freedom from "textseized by dizziness last Saturday morn- book tyranny" that was astonishing in ing and fell to the floor unconscious for these days when not only the pupils, a few seconds. She is still confined to but the teacher, very often holds on to the book like grim death. This teacher goods.

did not retire behind the backs of a book and from that retreat ask the questions "laid down," She didn't ask the questions at all! The boys and girls came and discussed the subject report with her, and she led the discussion Following is an interesting article wherever she pleased by giving bits of Not that the lessons were not systematic. That room contained as much Being a very inexperienced "school- system as could well go with interest,

You can always trust a child for know-It was an opportunity too good to be ing a "make believe" from a real interlightly passed over, so I at once pro- est. The order in the room was ceeded to make the most of a good especially good. Everyone seemed to thing. I spent all the time I was know his duty and attended to it. The allowed to spend in the neighboring teacher did not watch with the eyes

The books in the New Testament, 27. room and be with her during the last were given by even the smallest tots Simpkins.

with a naturalness of intelligent deliv- G. W. Davidson and Miss Hattie I had always been an enthusiast in ery that showed what thorough work Hardin. from her if I keptmy eyes open, other- and composition work were combined Harry F. Havnes and Miss Lucy D. in a splendid way. The children were Simpson. Her school was not a large one, her enconraged to bring into the school

result was something to be desired by Testimonials free. any teacher who has the welfare of her school in mind.

May my school and I be as great a pation source of good to some teacher as that teacher and her school were to me. I am very glad I went and only regret that I did not go earlier and spend a

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through the mucous surfaces. Such I don't mean to say that everything perticles should never be used except on connected with that school was perfect. prescriptions from reputable physicians, It was not, but everything was as no ar as the damage they will do is ten fold it as the teacher and pupils could rake to the good you can possibly derive it. Ups have their downs and this from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manschoolroom was not an exception. The ufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., The shortest verse of the Old Testa- had been made interesting to every she wished, who does? she simply is taken internally, acting directly worked with her ideal placed high, she upon the blood and mucous surfaces of studied every detail of her work, and the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh was fearless in applying new methods Cure be sure you get the genuine. It and ideas. She left the ruts and fol- is taken internally and is made in lowed direct paths to her goal. The Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Chenev & Co.

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ster, of Irma, was here in town, arrives before

MORRIS & YATES. tenden went to Evans-

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Elk Horn Saloon for the ev on earth Hardin. rts. of Carthage, Tenn.,

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and family left Tuesday I. T., to reside.

stat onery, bills and circu-THE RECORD office.

sford, of Kelsey, was a J. L. Schrode Sunday. ed and white, but no blue, at the Elk Horn Saloon. Hardin,

Ordway, of Texas, visited Mrs. S. J. Deboe, Sunday. een THE RECORD's direcess and professional men? Hurley, of Tolu, is visit-Mrs. Farmer, here this

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visited her parents here Miss., is visiting his parents, Mr and

ess left Sunday for Evanshe will enter Lockyear's

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ildren can secure suitable is office for pen and ink 2 sheets for 5c.

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having adjourned. Irs. C. L. Butts, of Kutta-

d home Monday after a visaughter, Mrs. Willis Ray. rt time we will take subor the Daily Herald (not

hi bath at any hour of the

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Henry Moore went to Evansville Sunday.

Sidney Boyd, of Kelsey, wes here Sunday. Leonard Lowery, of Salem, was here

Tuesday. taurant.

Jas. Henry left last week for Omaha,

Wednesday. Aaron James, of Ford's Ferry, was

here Monday. Dr. McConnell, of Shady Groye, was

here Monday. days this week.

Senator Wm. J. Deboe was in Louisville last week.

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Smith James, who recently moved to Paducah, was here last week.

Henry visited at Sturgis Sunday.

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days a week Herald and If you want the finest and best horse for one year for only and jack bills, call at THE RECORD of la grippe with all its miserable symp-

er left this week for Ard- Do not purchase your Easter hat Maple Landing, Iowa. "Knees and where he intends to until you see my line of lovely pattern hats. Mrs. Lola Davidson.

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Mrs. J. R. Finley. he Wilcox, of Paducah, Mrs. Love's line of ready to wear should see them.

ECORD office and get an Mrs. Mattie Loftus is visiting her of old newspapers for 20c parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Ham- engine.

monds this week. organ, one of Kuttawa's When you want the best groceries

ers, was here the first of and quickest deliveries, call for Morris & Yates, telephone 28. Iways get what you want My elegant stock of millinery goods ness-saddle

e's. If she has not got it, are now on display in the cottage adjoining the New Marion Hotel. MRS. LOLA DAVIDSON.

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Herman Lowery, of Salem, who has been attending medical college in Louisville, returned home Saturday.

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Henry Wilson has opened a shoe shop in Givens meat shop next door to Nunn & Tucker and will do all kinds of repairing on boots and shoes in a first

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lowery passed mation. has accepted a situation through here Saturday enroute to their Republican at Central City home at Salem. They were from Louve for that place Saturday isville where Mr. Lowery had been attending medical college.

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and making complete and lasting cures. The complete Hyomei ontfit, consisting of an inhaler that can be car-R. E. Cooper, of Hopkinsville, was ried in the purse or vest pocket, a medicine dropper, and a bottle of Hyomei, costs only \$1. The inhaler will last a lifetime, while extra bottles of Hyomei can be procured, whenever

#### Accepts Position.

Ernest Paris, son of Dr. W. J. J. Paris, of Cave-in-Rock, Ill., has accepted a position as assistant prescription clerk, with Haynes & Taylor,

Mr. Paris is well known and pleasantly remembered by many, having attended high school here several years ago. He has been connected with Dr. Hill's drug store at Cave-in-Rock for Mrs. Jas. Henry and Miss Mattie | the past two years and comes well | recommended.

#### The Grip Quickly Knocked Out.

"Some weeks ago during the severe winter weather ooth my wife and myself contracted severe colds which speedily developed into the worst kind toms," says Mr. J. S. Egleson of joints aching, muscles sore, head stopped up, eyes and nose running, with alternate spells of chills and fever. We began using Chamberlain's cough Kemedy, aiding the same a double dose of Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver Tab-Jno. L. Grayot and wife Paul Cox, of Kelsey, was a guest of lets and by its liberal use soon comfor their home in Smith- his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs McChes- pletely knocked out the gripe. For sale by Haynes & Taylor the enter-

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Granted this week. Reported by C. ster, Mrs. Nina Howerton, and pattern hats are beautiful. You A. Snow & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C.

Ira S. Barnett, of Louisville, gas

Robert L. Ervin, Princeton, wheel definite proportions and it seems a cer-

stuffing box. George L. Forman, Louisville, har-

George W. VanSant, Bellevue, ice shaving machine. For copy of any of above patents

send ten cents in postage stamps with Ky He writes: Twenty years ago I date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co. at Washington, D C.

#### Died at Carrsville.

Bint Monroe, a young married man, who formerly lived at Ditney, and who had been working at the Fairview mine for a short time, died of pneumonia by Haynes & Taylor, Druggist, 50c fever last Thursday at Carrsville.

He leaves a wife and a mother who

#### Rheumatism Makes Life Miserable.

Jim-at the barber shop in front of possession that is within the reach of five thousand dollars of that amount is mankind, but you cannot enjoy its com- already pledged. Lost, a small gold cross. It is very forts if you are suffering from rheuyou can be relieved of those rheumatic pains also by applying Chamberlain's

#### A Moonshine Raid.

house escaped.

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and back porch and good cistern. Apply at RECORD office for further infor- are present. Thirty-five churches are

I will be in Shady Grove Tnesday, June 10 with a load of nice seed sweet potatoes. A. S. HARD.

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A. M. FISHER, Pres., Owensboro Business University, Owensboro, Ky.

#### New Factory for Hopkinsville. A big shoe factory is now the latest

thing for Hopkinsville. THE Already the enterprise has assumed

tainty that it will be built and in oper-Frederick W. Felsberg. Dayton, atjon before summer is over.

#### Human Blood Marks.

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If today you suffer from impaire digestion, sluggish liver or impure blood, and you were told of a prepara-Pain Balm. One application will give tion which would cure you at small cost, you relief and its continued use for a would you try the remedy? There is a short time will bring about a perma- medicine-Green's August Flower. Go nent cure. For sale by Haynes & Tay- to your druggists and buy a test bottle lor, the enterprising druggists of for 25 cents, or the regular size for 75 cents. If you have used all other dyspepsia remedies without satisfaction, or if you have never used any prepa-General Deputy Collector W. T. ration for these distressing affections; Short, of Richmond, Ky., went to Pike, if you have headache, biliousness, loss Our new spring shoes, Oxford, ladies' Letcher and Perry counties several of appetite, sleeplessness, nervousness, days ago on a moonshine raid and de. or any disorder of the stomach or liver, stroyed eight very fine copper stills, cure yourself quickly by using the intogether with a large quantity of beer | fallible August Flower. It is not an and whisky. The operator of each alcoholic stimulant, but quite harmless for general use. Get a copy of Green's Prize Almanac. For sale by Wood's &

#### Princeton Presbytery.

Orme.

Princeton Presbytery is in session this week at Morganfield. The opening ser-Three room house and hall, front mon was preached by Rev. M. E. Chappell, of Princeton. Ffteen ministers represented.

> Old newspapers. 20c per hundred at RECORD office.

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## Lincoln's Youth and Early Manhood



WARD HILL LAMON.

His Friend, Intimate and Bodyguard

strous, and, seeing he was to have no help, he bent his mighty frame and, taking the big man in his long arms. carried him a great distance to Donnis Hanks' cabin. There he built a fire, warmed, rubbed and nursed him through the entire night, his companions of the road having left him alone in his merciful task. The man often told John Hanks that it was mighty "clever in Abe to tote him to a warm fire that cold night" and was very sure that Abe's strength and benevolence had saved his life.

Abe was fond of music, but was himself wholly unable to produce three harmonious notes together. He made various vain attempts to sing a few lines of "Poor Old Ned." but they were all equally ludicrous and ineffectual. "Religious songs did not appear to suit him at all," says Dennis Hanks, but of profane ballads and amorous dittles he knew the words of a vast number. When Dennis got happy at the grocery or passed the bounds of propriety at sented. He wrote several of them, but a frolic he was in the habit of raising one of them I have never forgotten, ala charming carol in praise of the joys though a boy at the time. It was this: which enter into the Mussulman's estate on earth, of which he has vouchsafed us only three lines-

The turbaned Turk that scorns the world And struts about with his whiskers curled For no other man but himself to see.

It was a prime favorite of Abe's, and Dennis sang it with such appropriate zest and feeling that Abe never forgot a single word of it while he lived. Another was:

Hail Columbia, happy land!

If you all drunk, I'll be d-dsong which Dennis thinks should be warbled only in the fields and tells as that they knew and enjoyed all such songs as this, Mrs. Crawford says that Abe did not attempt to sing much about the house. He was probably afraid to indulge in such offensive gayeties in the very babitation of the morose Crawford. According to Denhis Hanks, his melody was not of the sort that hath power to charm the sayige, and he was naturally timid about trying it upon Crawford. But when he was freed from those chilling restraints he put forth his best endeavors. to render "one that was called 'William Riley' and one that was called John Anderson's Lamentations' and one that was made about General Jackson and John Quincy Adams at the time they were nominated for the presidency.

The Jackson song indicated clearly enough Abe's steadiness in the political views inculcated by Jones. Mrs. Crawford could recollect but a single stanza

> Let auld acquaintance be forgot And never brought to mind, And Jackson be our president And Adams left behind.

his genius for poetic composition.

Lincoln Writes a Poem.

was married to Aaron Grigsby, and the ing brothers, returned to their father's festivities of the occasion were made house with their brides upon the same memorable by a song entitled "Adam day. The infare, the feast, the dance, and Eve's Wedding Song," which many the ostentations retirement of the believed Abe had himself composed, brides and grooms, were conducted in The conceits embodied in the doggerel the old fashioned way of all new coun-



JOHN HANKS.

traneous evidence to show that the doggerel itself was his. It was sung by the whole Lincoln family before Nancy's marriage and since, but by nobody else in the neighborhood. ADAM AND EVE'S WEDDING SONG

When Adam was created he dwelt in Eden's shade,

was made. Ten thousand times ten thousand Of creatures swarmed around Before a bride was formed,

And yet no mate was found. The Lord then was not willing The man should be alone. But caused a sleep upon him And took from him a bone,

And closed the flesh in that place of And then he took the same And of it made a woman And brought her to the man.

Then Adam he rejoiced To see his loving bride. A part of his own body. The product of his side.

This woman was not taken From Adam's feet, we see, So he must not abuse her, The meaning seems to be.

This woman was not taken From Adam's head, we know; To show she must not rule him, Tis evidently so.

This woman, she was taken From under Adam's arm: So she must be protected From injuries and harm.

"It was considered at that time says Mr. Richardson, "that Abe was the best penman in the neighborhood. One day while he was on a visit at my mother's .I asked him to write some copies for me. He very willingly con-

"Good boys who to their books apply

Will all be great men by and by." Here are two original lines from Abe's own copy book, probably the first he ever had, and which must not be confounded with the famous scrapbook in which his stepmother, lost in admiration of its contents, declares he "entered all things:"

Abraham Lincoln, his hand and pen; He will be good, but God knows when,

The same book contains the following, written at a later day and with nothing to indicate that any part of it

Time! What an empty vapor 'tis, And days, how swift they are! Swift as an Indian arrow. Fly on like a shooting star.

The present moment just is here. Then slides away in haste. That we can never say they're ours, But only say they are past.

Rather Racy "Chronicles." fragments. Even if we had them which is said to have been "exceeding- Isfaction he had already received. ly humorous and witty," touching a church trial, wherein Brother Harper and Sister Gordon were the parties seeking judgment. It was very coarse,

great variety of subjects. They were other. Which was the strongest, wind written, as his early admirers love to or water?" The views which Abe tell us, "in the Scriptural style," but then entertained on the Indian and the those we have betray a very limited negro question would be intensely inacquaintance with the model. In these teresting now. But just fancy him dis-In the text of "John Anderson's Lam- chapters was celebrated every event entations," a most distressful lyric to of importance that took place in the begin with. Abe was popularly sup- neighborhood-wesldings, fights, Crawpesed to have interpolated some lines ford's nose, Sister Gordon's innocence, of his own, which conclusively attested Brother Harper's wit, were all served up, fresh and gross, for the amusenient of the groundlings.

Charles and Reuben Grigsby were In 1826 Abe's sister Nancy (or Sarah) married about the same time and, bewere old before Abe was born, but tries in the United States, but a way there is some intrinsic as well as ex- which was bad enough to shock Squire Western himself. On this occasion Abe was not invited and was very mad in consequence. This indignation found vent in a highly spiced piece of descriptive writing entitled "The Chronicles of Renben," which are still in ex-

But even "The Chronicles," venomous and highly successful as they were, were totally insufficient to sate Abe's desire for vengeance on the Grigsbys. They were important people about Gentryville, and the social slight they had given him stung him bitterly. He therefore began on Billy in rhyme, after disposing of Charles and Reuben in Scriptural style. Mrs. Crawford attempted to repeat these verses to Mr. Herndon, but the good old lady had not proceeded far when she blushed very red and, saying that they were hardly decent, proposed to tell them to her daughter, who would tell them to her husband, who would write them down and send them to Mr. Herndon They are probably much curtailed by Mrs. Crawford's modesty, but still it is impossible to transcribe them. It must be admitted that the literary taste the community in which these rhymes were popular could not have

been very high. "I will tell you about Joel and Mary; it is neither a joke or a story, for Reu-As Moses has recorded, and soon an Bye ben and Charles has married two girls. but Billy has married a boy," they be-

> Fight With the Grigsbys. Abe dropped "The Chronicles" at a point on the road where he was sure one of the Grigsbys would find them, of Warrick county and was situated

effect. The Grigsbys were infuriatedwild with a rage which would be satisfied only when Abe's face should be pounded into a jelly and a couple of his ribs cracked by some member of the injured family. Honor, according to the Pigeon Creek code, demanded that somebody should be "licked" in explation of an outrage so grievous; if not Abe, then some friend of Abe's whom he would depute to stand the brunt in the defense. his stead. Billy, the eldest of the brothers, was selected to challenge him. Abe accepted generally-that is, agreed that there should be a fight about the matter in question.

ground was selected a mile and a half "Breckenridge looked at the shabby from Gentryville, a ring was marked boy" in amazement and passed on his ond Tuesday night in each month. out, and the bullies for twenty miles way. But many years afterward, in around attended. The friends of both 1862, when Abe was president and month, parties were present in force, and ex- Breckenridge a resident of Texas citement ran high. When the time ar- probably needing executive elemency rived for the champions to step into they met a second time, when Abe the ring Abe displayed his chivalry in said: "It was the best speech that I up third Monday in March, the fourth in a manner that must have struck the to that time had ever heard. If I could June and the third in November. bystanders with admiration. He an- as I then thought, make as good a nounced that, whereas Billy was con- speech as that my soul would be sat second Moneay in each month. fessedly his inferior in size, shape and isticil." talents, unable to hit with pen or fist with anything like his power, therefore Abe's childhood and boyhead, when he he would forego the advantage which seemed to have as little prospect of the first Tuesday in April and October. the challenge gave him and "turn over" | presidency as any boy that ever was his stepbrother. John Johnston, to do born, he was in the habit of saying Court Officials and battle in his behalf. If this near rela- and perhaps sincerely believing, that tive should be sacrificed, he would that great prize would one day be his abide the issue; he was merely anxions. When Mrs. Crawford reproved him for to see a fair and honorable fight.

ly meritorious, and the battle com- posed would ever become of him, he an menced on those general terms. John | swered that he was going to be president. started out with fine plack and spirit, dent of the United States. but in a little while Billy got in some | Abe usually did the milling for the clever hits, and Abe began to exhibit family and had the neighbor boy, Dave symptoms of great uneasiness. Anoth- Turnham, for his companion. At first derson er pass or two, and John flagged quite they had to go a long distance, at least decidedly, and it became evident that twelve or thirteen miles, to Hoffman's Abovewas anxiously casting about for on Amelerson's creek, but after awhile some pretext to break the ring. At a Mr. Gordon (the husband of Sister)

and Billy on top and all the spectators a few miles of the Lincolns. Here Abs cheering, swearing and pressing up to had come one day with a grist, and the very edge of the ring. Abe cried Dave probably with him. He had duly out that "Bill Beland showed foul hitched his old mare and started her play," and, bursting out of the crowd, with great impatience when, just as

battleground of all opponents, "be laid Abe sprawling and invensible or W. B. Binkley, swung a whisky bottle over his head the ground. He was taken up in that S. A. Marks, and swore that he was the big buck of condition and did not recover for many Ed. Heard, the lick." It seems that nobody of the minutes, but the first use made of re L. B. Phillips, Grigsby faction, not one in that large turning sense was to finish the interassembly of builles, cared to encounter rupted "cluck." the sweep of Abe's tremendously long and muscular arms, and so he remained master of the "lick." He was not content, however, with a naked triumph. but vaunted himself in the most offensive manner. He singled out the victorious but cheated Billy and, make the Lincolns and frequently had both ing sundry hostile demonstrations, de Thomas Lincoln and Abe to work for clared that he could whip him then and bim-the one as a rough carpenter and Pastor, T. A. Conway

Billy meekly said he did not doubt that, but that if Abe would make Abe wrote many satires and chron- things even between them by fighting icles, which are only remembered in with pistols he would not be slow to grant him a meeting. But Alie replied in full, they were most of them too that he was not going to fool away temperance. Abe borrowed them both Prayer Meeting every Thursday night. was fain to put up with the poor sat

Abe as a Debater.

At Gentryville "they had exhibitions or speaking meetings." "Some of the but it served admirably to raise a questions they spoke on were: The Bee laugh in the grocery at the expense of and the Ant," 'Water and Fire,' another was, 'Which had the most right to com-His chronicles were many and on a plain, the negro or the Indian? Ancoursing on wind and water! What treasures of natural science, what sallies of humor, he must have wasted upon that audience.

Dennis Hanks insists that Abe and he became learned men and expert disputants, not by a course of judicious reading, but by attending "speechmakings, gatherings," etc.

"How d. 1 Lincoln and yourself lears so much in Indiana under such disadwantages?" said Mr. Herndon to Den

tions. The question was artfully put. alty declared, "The world can't beat for it touched the jaunty Dennis on the it." "He begged for it," and it was side of his vanity and elicited a char published in some obscure paper, this acteristic reply.

scent and hearing. We heard all that piness. was said and talked over and over the But in 1828 Abe had become very Rev. E. B. Blackburn, 1st Sunday, questions heard; were them slick, tired of his home. He was now ninegreasy and threadbare. Went to polit- teen years of age and becoming daily ical and other speeches and gatherings, more restive under the restraints of as you do now. We would hear all servitude which bound him. He was sides and opinions, talk them over, dis- anxious to try the world for himself cuss them, agreeing or disagreeing and make his way according to his Rev. U. G. Hughes, 2rd Sunday, Abe, as I said before, was originally a own notions. Democrat after the order of Juckson, "Abe came to my house one day," so was his father, so we all were. He says Mr. Wood, "and stood round Rev. J. S. Henry, 2d Sunday, Blooming preached, made speeches, read for us, about, timid and shy. I knew he want explained to us, etc. Abe was a cheer | ed something and said to him. 'Abe,' ful boy, a witty boy, was humorous al. what's your case? He replied, 'Uncle. ways; sometimes would get sad, not I want you to go to the river and give very often. Lincoln would frequently me some recommendation to some make political and other speeches to boat." I remarked, 'Abs, your age is the boys; he was calm, logical and against you; you are not twenty yet." clear always. He attended trials, went 'I know that, but I want a start,' said to court always, read the Revised Stat. Abe. I concluded not to go for the Saturday before full moon in each utes of Indiana,' dated 1824, heard law boy's good." speeches and listened to law trials, etc. Poor Abe! His father still had . Visiting members are invited to at- ROSEWOOD CAMP, No. 22, W. O. was always reading, scribbling, writ | Wood would not help him to evade. people in town would gather around his wages. him. He would keep them there till midnight. I would get tired, want to go home, cuss Abe most heartily. Abe was a good talker, a good reader and was a kind of newsboy."

Attends Court Sittings.

The stratagern succeeded and that about afteen miles from Gentryville. delicate satire produced the desired Thither Abe walked whenever be had.

time to be present at the sittings of the court, where he could learn something of public business, amuse himself profitably and withal pick up items of news and gossip, which made him an interesting personage when he returned home. During one of these visits he watched with profound attention the progress of a murder trial in which a Mr. John Breckenridge was counsel for

At the conclusion of the latter's speech Abe, who had listened, literally entranced, accosted the man of ele-

It was accordingly so ordered. The him on the success of his effort

It is a curious fact that through all the fourth Monday in each month. fooling and bedeviling the girls in her This proposition was considered high- kitchen and asked him what he sup-

length, when John was fairly down Gordon, about whom the "witty plece". was critten, built a horse mill within setzed Grigsby by the heels and flung he was sounding another "cluck" to J. R. Postlethweight, precinct No. stir up her imperturbable and lazy J. J. James, Having righted John and cleared the spirit, she let out with her heels and J. A. Yandell, Jr.

Writes Temperance Article.

Mr. William Wood, already referred Pastor, J. R. McAfee. to as Uncle Wood, was a genuine Preaching every Sunday at II'a. m. friend and even a patron of Abe's. He lived only about a mile and a half from

the other as a common laborer. He Preaching 2, and 4th. Sundays at 11 a says that Abe was in the habit of car | m. and night. rying "his pieces" to him for criticism Sermon and business meeting 2nd Satand encouragement. Mr. Wood took at urday night. least two newspapers, one of them de Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. over again, was inspired with an ardent desire to write something on the Pastor, Rev. J. F. Price. subjects of which they treated. He ac- Preaching 1st and 3nd Sunday in each cordingly composed an article on femperance, which Mr. Wood thought "excelled, for sound sense, anything that the paper contained." It was forward ed, through the agency of a Baptist Teachers' meeting meets every Wedpreacher, to an editor in Ohio, by nesday night. whom it was published to the infinite

Abe then tried his hand on national politics, saying that "the American gov. Prayer Meeting every." Wednesday ernment was the best form of gov | night. ernment for an intelligent people; that It ought to be kept sound and preserved Pastor, Elder J. Shelby Rowe. forever; that general education should Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday in each be fostered and carried all over the month at 11 a.m. and night. country; that the constitution should be Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 saved, the Union perpetuated and the laws revered, respected and enforced."

This article was consigned, like the Outside Appointments other, to Mr. Wood, to be ushered by him before the public. A lawyer named Pritchard chanced to pass that way Elder J. Shelby Rowe, 4th Sunday and, being favored with a perusal of Cave-in-rock, Ill., 2nd Sun. Salem. nis on one of his two oral examina. Abe's "piece," pithily and enthusiastic. new success causing the author a most Rev. T. C. Carter, 1st Sunday, Pond "We learned," said be, "by sight, extraordinary access of pride and hap. Fork; 2nd Dekoven; 3rd Harmony;

Lincoln was lazy, a very lazy man. He claim upon him, which even Uncie tend, ing, ciphering, writing poetry and the He must wait a few weary months like. In Gentryville, about one mile more before he would be of age and west of Thomas Lincoln's farm, Lin- could say he was his own man and go coln would go and tell his jokes and his own way. His father was a hard Meets Saturday night after full stories, etc., and was so odd, original taskmaster to him and no doubt con- moon in each month. and humorous and witty that all the sumed the greater part, if not all, of

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These interesting relics are exhibited mong others in the surgical classroom. as Close by is another interesting ect, a glass case containing a numer of what appear to be illuminated archments. The grewsome nature of Barnes, Mrs. Arbell, 42 acres lese exhibits grows upon the visitor then he learns that they are simply siches of tattooed human skin preerred in spirits. The inscription upon On some twelve square inches of his is worked an artistic representathe most brilliant plumaged

s extremely valuable, the hosal authorities having refused the of £5,000 offered for it by a for-Figh medical celebrity. It is an ab- Rudd, Mrs. Minnie, 26 acres near Motorely perfect model of the upper exfrendty of the body, showing every muscle, gland, vein, nerve and artery. it took Joseph Towne, a clever demchalrator at Guy's, fully two years to Barker, Sandy, lot in Marion, but with him in 1879 also died e secret of the process by which the wonderful construction of the human y was reproduced in wax with such reclous fidelity.-London Standard.



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Gilbert, Jas G, lot in Marion, tax and costs, 1905 Givens, J W, lot in Marion, tax and costs, 1904-5

McCaslin, Wm. H., lot in Crayneville, tax 1904-5 and costs Turner. Chas. C., 50 acres near Mrs. S. D. Moore, tax and costs, 1904-5

Vosier, Theo., lot in Marion, tax 1905 and costs

MARION NO. 2. Morgan, Mrs. N M, lot in Marion,

tax 1905 and costs Travis heirs, 50 acres near Sam Asher, tax 1905 and costs DYCUSBURG.

Adams, J F, 16 acres near Riley Brasher, tax 1903-4-5 and costs Beard, R T, 74 acres near Grant Beard, tax 1905 and costs Smith, Forest, '90 acres near Nellie Hard, tax 1905 and the

Sunderland, E M, 66 acres near T P Hard, tax 1905 and costs Teer, BG, 174 acres near WF Oliver, 1905 tax and costs

Travis, Wm. L. 105 acres near W M Redd, tax 1905 and costs

Givens, Sam G, 148 acres near Nancy White, tax 1905 and costs

HURRICANE.

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near John Clayton, tax 1905 and costs

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#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON II, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 8.

ext of the Lesson, Matt. xii, 1-14. Memory Verses, 7, 8-Golden Text, Ex. xx, 8-Commentary Prepared by

Rev. D. M. Stearns. By virtue of taxes due the county of [Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] In all our studies let our prayer be-'that I may know Him," "that God in all things may be glorified" (Phil. ili, 10; I Pet. iv, 11). This whole book, the Bible, reveals Him to us and also reveals to us man's heart toward God, as well as God's heart toward man. God manifest in the flesh was in the world that was made by Him, and the world knew Him not. He came unto not. The world by its wisdom knew not God (I Tim. lil, 16; John t, 10, 11; I Cor. i. 21). Yet in Jesus Christ God the Father was revealed as the sinner's Saviour, the Redeemer of the lost, the Messiah of Israel, the only One who 36 70 can forgive sins and give life eternal. In Matthew's gospel He is specially the Messiah of Israel, the King of the 7 65 Jews, but they will not have Him, and the last verse of today's lesson says that they held a council against Him. how they might destroy Him. This they did because He, in their estimation, had broken their Sabbath day by allowing His disciples to pluck corn and by bealing in one of their synagogues a man with a withered hand. In chapters v-vii He had given them the laws of the kingdom or had opened up to them the true meaning of the law and its righteousness. In chapters viii and ix we have samples of the absence of sickness and disease in the kingdom when He shall reign, or, if you prefer it, some credentials of the King. In chapter x He sends forth the twelve to

4 55 gogues a man with a withered hand. commissioning them freely to heal the sick, to cleanse lepers, to saise the 16 00 dead and cast out devils, but warning them that they would be persecuted and imprisoned and perhaps killed for His sake. Chapter xi tells us that the cities where most of His mighty works 11 25 were done repented not, but showed their estimate of Him by slandering 9 35 Him and numbering Him with transgressors. He telling them in reply that it would be more tolerable for Tyre and Sidon, for Sodom and Gomorrah, in the day of judgment than for them. He was heavy laden with their sins, with pity for them, with compassion upon them and with sorrow because they would not accept their redemption which He offered them in Himself. even as afterward He wept over their city because they would not let Him deliver them (Matt. xxiii, 37-39; Luke xix, 41-14). Yet He could say, "Even so. Father." resting Himself under all cfrcumstances in the will of God and 1.55 inviting all weary, heavy laden ones

to rest where He did, in that same

perfect will of God (xi, 28-30). Among heathen nations the common idea is that God or the Great Spirit or that which they worship must be 11 55 propitiated, appeased by offerings true God revealed in the Scriptures is You Will Prosper sacrifices, but the one only living and aken comrades, the sailor actually Anderson, Mrs. Cassie, lot in Weston, One who provides the sacrifice in Him-2.75 self that helpless sinners may be freely saved. In the first sacrifice (Gen. ill. 2 95 21) the Lord God did it all-providing the animals, shedding their blood, mak-950 ing the coats of skins and clothing the guilty pair. It was the same on Golgotha, where all the types were fulfilled and all the shadows found their west now, while the land is cheap, you 9 35 substance. God does all and gives all. and man is the empty, helpless one, who, having nothing to give, can only receive as a beggar. The great institutions of Eden before the fall were 2 75 marriage and the Sabbath, pointing onward to the marriage of the Lamb (Eph. v. 31, 32) and the rest of the seventh day or seventh thousand years. After the fall came the revelation of the certain profit of those who own it. God's way of redemption by sacrifice

> Israel in her rebellion against God 4 65 asked to be like all the nations (I Sam. viii, 5, 20), and so they turned from 6 50 God, who gave all freely, and worshiped a god of their own imagination, who demanded their sacrifices and their forms and ceremonies and washings and the keeping of a Sabbath after a fashion that God never commanded, perverting the whole thing by 13 45 teaching that their god demanded this and that, while all the time God was begging them to turn to Him that He might have mercy upon them. In our lesson we see Him in their midst as the Lord of the Sabbath, one greater than the temple, rebuking them because they had not learned the meaning of the words, "I will have mercy and not sacrifice" (verse 7). See the original word in Hos, vi. 6, and note the rest of the verse, "The knowledge of God more than burnt offering." Com-5 95 pare Isa. lv. 7; Jer. III, 12-14; Hos. xiv. 1-4. All the doing of today to obtain peace with God, as well as the Sab- Keeps Chamberlain's in His House. ath keeping and washings of the Ph s west of our Lord's time, who Me" (Ex. xx, 3). Much of modern so called Christianity, as well as the Jud: ism of the Jews, might well be called a civilized heathenism. (Like all the

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#### The Continued Story of Current Events

#### Dycusburg.

Pierce Smith, of Tylene, was in town Monday.

recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McReynolds yisited Mexico Sunday.

Miss Lily Graves contemplates a . pleasant visit to Paducah soon.

Mrs. Margaret Clifton and daughter, Miss Nell, are visiting in Marion.

Mrs. J. R. McKinney and little son

have been visiting in the country. Mrs. Laura Vosier, of Marion, is a

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill, of Tylene,

visited friends in Dycusburg Monday. M. B. Charles and family, of Humboldt, Tenn., are guests of relatives bere.

C. T. Glenn and family, of Paducah, have been visiting here the past two weeks.

Mrs. Robert Clifton was in town among her relatives and friends lass Monday.

Quite a number are awaiting the delayed steamer, Buttorff, to go to Paducah

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Decker returned Sunday from Grand Rivers, where they visited relatives.

Miss Mamie Steele returned from a visit to luka Monday, accompanied by her cousin, Robt. Steele.

T. C. Campbell, a prominent citizen, was happily married April 1 to Miss Pace, of Crittenden county.

R. L. Milroy has purchased the Kevil homestead near the iron bridge here Sunday. and has moved his family there to reside.

Mrs. Daughtrey and son and Mrs. Al Daughtrey left Monday for Brownwood, Tex., where they will join their husbands and sons who went several weeks previous.

#### Joy.

W. D. Bishop was here Thursday.

J. L. Cain was here Saturday and Sunday.

Sam Cain has returned from a trip to Florida.

Dan Sloan, of Golconda, Ill., was here Monday.

The young people attended a social at Bill Jameson's last week.

Miss Mamie Bishop is visiting her grandfather at Love's Chapel.

The Sloan Dry Goods Company have packed their goods to return to Gol-

conda this week. John W. Wright, formerly of this county, but now of Hazelton, Kas.,

arrived here Monday. Miss Grace Long, of Berry Ferry, was here Saturday and Sunday, ac-

companied by Chaudius Durffee. Bro. J. O. Smithson was here Wednesday evening on his way to officiate at the marriage of Miss Hattie Hardin to Dallas Davis, of Crittenden county.

#### Levias.

Welcome, lovely spring!

Peach trees are blooming.

James B. Franklin is much improved.

this week. Will T. Suggs raised a new barn last

Elder G. S. Summers preached at J. E. Crider. Union Sunday.

Leslie Davidson has moved to the Bettis farm on Deer Creek to make a

Ulie Threlkeld, of Crayneville, attended courch here as usual Saturday and Sunday.

H. D. Wolford and wife, of Salem, visited here Sunday, the guest of J. L. LaRue and family.

The road from Levias to Salem has greens and creams. Sam Howerton. been pronounced impassable, so the mail carrier now goes the Arch Davidgon route.

The Union church is without a pas- Howerton, who is attending school urday night. tor, Rev. Conway having resigned, there. They will select one next regular maeting day.

#### Ford's Ferry.

Aaron James went to Marion last Monday.

C. M. Clift and sons are engaged in making crossties.

Tom Ferrell and family visited at Jim Johnson's Sunday.

It is rumored and generally believed that the river will rise higher this year

than it has for some time. Wallace Clift, who has been suffering severely from an injury on the knee which he received several weeks ago while chopping wood, has improved to such an extent that he has resumed Princeton soon.

his duties in the field. Chester Cleghorn has a wonder in the Saturday night,

way of a young mule. In fact, it is the chief topic of conversation for miles around. It is so small that the other night it crawled out through a Miss Cora Graves visited in Paducah crack in the stable and lost itself among the lambs in the barn lot. The neighbors are politely requested to keep up their cats until the mule grows to be larger.

#### Carrsville.

J. M. Gardner went to Cairo last week.

M. C. Nelson, of Smithland, was here Saturday.

Wm. H. May, of Joy, was here Saturday on business.

Rev. J. O. Smithson has been helping in the Lola meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fin Miles, of Hardesty, were here shopping Saturday.

Jim Clements has purchased the remainder of Attorney J. W. Joiner's

After spending the winter teaching music at Hardin, Miss Fanny Rutter is among us again.

Albert H. Sleiser and wife are to start for Oklahoma City on a two week's visit soon.

#### Mattoon.

Charlie Abner has gone to Missouri. Will Hughes, of Baker, was here

Lester Brantley has returned from

"Sort" Truitt, of Rodney, was here Wednesday.

Will Arflack and Mack Brantley were

Mrs. Mary Phillips, who has been sick, is better. J. A. Travis, of Blackford, is talking

of moving here.

T. L. Henry attended meeting at Mt. Zion Sunday.

Mrs. Maria Crider, of Baker, is visiting relatives here.

Aunt Jane Moore has been suffering from heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson will leave Tuesday for the West.

Newt Thomas and Gid Sullivan, of Pleasant Hill, were here Monday.

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wa, were shopping in Kelsey Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, of Kuttawa, are visiting relatives here

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Sam Howerton. John Wyatt had a mule stolen last week. The mule, bridle and saddle

were found next morning.

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#### Iron Hill.

Sam Howerton.

P. H. Deboe, of Marion, is visiting large-pack of hounds hunting the fes-

J. M. Walker had a telephone put in

Vernie Little visited T. L. Walker

W. I. Stewart, after a serious illness is improving.

The I. T. club met at Nat Sutton's Walk Fritts cut his foot very bad last

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Henry Brown was a guest of Maurice | Miss Dessie Thurman is visiting be H. N. Lamb is in Morganfield attend-

ing the C. P. Presbytery. Ed Turley's fine dog went mad last G. W. Horning's last week. week and had to be killed.

W. A. Deboe and family visited rel- claire, Ill. atives at Blackford last week.

E. L. Horning visited his daughter, next week. Mrs. Edwin Walker, at Blackford last Elsis and Sedrick Travis, of Glad-

stone, were guests of Jesse Wolfe Sat-John Butler and Milton Walker paid

J. M. Walker and family last Monday Bud Gardner and Charley Utterback passed through here last week with a

While hauling stove wood last Saturday, J. N. Dean stepped back and fell off the wagon and was considerably shaken up.

#### Crooked Creek.

tive 'possum.

All the members are invited to at Martin Sutton talks of moving to tend church here Sunday for the purpose of calling a preacher.

friends at Spring Grove.

Ed Canada is having chills. Lonnie Paris and family visited at

Jess Canada talks of going to Rosi-Joseph Hurst will leave for Illinois

Wallace Thurman went to Cave-in-

rock Wedneseay. Mrs. Martha Crow returned to her home at Spring Grave Monday.

### View.

Several of our citizens have the Texas fever.

Tom Davenport is up again after having a tussle with chills, Mrs. A. H. Cardin, who has been a

guest of friends in Marion, has returned

It is announced that a Sunday school will be organized at Emmaus church next Sunday. Let every one come out

Bro. T. C. Campbell, an old and respected citizen of the Dycusburg vicinity, was married to Miss Sarah Pace Sunday evening.

Saturday and Sunday and preached a Louisville, Ky. very interesting sermon. He was a guest of the family of C. W. Fox.

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