

time to devote to charitable and soon to lay down her brush and palette up, Mrs. Fish said: ged by one not familiar with her and scrape together enough money to fully equipped for your work." give her another course of instruction."

ty counts her one of its most nded members. Many a young reer, owes her start to Mrs. Fish. class room.

on her social side.

particularly keen to help young

With that she swept out of the class-Two nights later Mrs. Fish, unaccom- room and on her way to a social funcnow safely launched on a busi- portrait painter as he was busy in the stupefied and shaking student who her "Show me the student you were telling remained ignorant of her identity to this lawn of her Newport "cottage" into a by her.

odes of entertaining do, and nat "mark my words, she'll be back in the remember, under no condition are you "cottage," and one of her three homes. and other things in traditional manner. Fish is certainly thorough-going-and such things," that Mrs. Fish could be easily class as soon as she has managed to rake to give up your studies until you are There is her city house in Seventy-eighth. She has had an entire theatrical com- refreshing. Probably no one outside the she has put

whispered, the guests will be received, farm; and its owner also made a second in all things. Therefore, her days are ably, nearly every to propic work. This, however, does for the stenographer's pencil because of erowded with work. the attention that her un- lack of funds. "But," added the speaker, are ready to take a step upward, and great ballroom in Crossways, a marble wheat, the haystacks, the shocks of corn As a critic of the Newport set Mrs. and a half; be

> street, New York, and her third house pany, stars and chorus, provide post- charmed circle of the "Four Hundred" ing the untities and is known as "Glenclyffe." It is at Gar- midnight vaudeville for a house full of has spoken or written harsher things time, both in angounder risons-on-the-Hudson, opposite West guests. She has made over her town about it. She says that the Newport It is good to kin 101 panied, unexpectedly appeared before the tion, and had not the man informed the Point, and is the old home of the Fishes. ballroom into a small theater, the stage folk are "uniformly stupid." She of our society, she At her "Harvest Festival" some time being complete in every detail. She has ascribes little or no brains to not a few, social amusements for benefactor was she would probably have ago Mrs. Fish transformed the spacious had a special play written for production and generally and specifically she de- of us, whether we live

spent weeks in studying up on the sub-

clares that they are "too crazy about country, or have much ith talent for the arts but with no me of the other day," she commanded. day, the necessary funds for her art edu- farm. Sheaves of wheat, shocks of corn At a dinner the table's centerpiece was dukes and such things." Her strictures is an American woman

ideed, that not a fee have been stung into ti for all the heated ind frank speech stirs up fro it remains true that no s cizes than they immedi their presence. Not to to put a certain surprise Fish's affairs, both grea sure to contain surprisaccept her invitations w society's real leader, as whom she has most

cized evidently care to Why does Mrs. Fish game in such strenuou costly fashion, if she re associates are so stupie as to chase after

Not for notoriety, 1 ot employ a press ag vance information of as some of her social at the distribution of or placidly submit to the snapshot camera i for being pictured is it bane of the man with The splendid photogra published was secured quite by accident. The her that has been doi the country shows, no of to-day, but her of fin

Mrs. Fish is much tinguished husband by n tal equipment-bold, res full of energy. She d things for the sake of has lived in the social life, and so she delig social game for the sak self. Then, too, she I port hopelessly stupid; ably bold and resources find pleasure in startlin out of their stupidity scheme of amusement

Before her marriage Miss Marion Anthon. was without the milli at her beck and call sig bride, and which have r of society's real leader her a splendid opports her ingenuity. However may think that the years devoted to something tertaining "stupid" n women, it should be b

PISCENCES

CHAMBERLAIN.

Downs was in a quanepted an invitation to dinner and he had ted beside Mrs. Clew, in ordinary circum-

e and his friend Hare firm of Pratt & Gor- "Oh, I spoke extravagantly," he admitt, as over. The colonel rupted their conversation. of his reputation with

in to entertain her to looked puzzled. in extremity the col- riesback upon the advensefallen him during his

idoah Valley," he reone of the most beauhe South."

Irs. Gordon agreed. "I m-but I have never it was you." t seems to me to com-

antwood, one of the 1 mean

and checked himself a wonderful coincidence."

seeing that he wished they stopped." rs. Gordon asked him

nmenced, with cheerheaded Lee's army, was going north to as with Milroy's divicaught at Winchester barrassing for me. ince. You wouldn't the fighting, of course, glad to get away, and ed it would be.

shot in the foot and sis old-fashioned Vir-

ie spring house, where gladly." out of the sun. Then

the road. Horses there alrymen, and if they ison hospital and to But I couldn't get ney drew up before the up for lost. You can cape from the spring before the door.

should have been capeen for that little girl. word to her, but she

a girl, and there was really nothing else "And you must understand that I that would do justice to the occasion." never could have mentioned it, even now, think," Mrs. Gordon declared, with what I may call our former meeting

ashamed of his feeling. "I assured her that some day, when I was a man, I She paused and looked at him appeal would come back and repay her for what | ingly. Downs' eyes were fixed gloomily the gallant colonel with she had done. I promised never to for upon the carpet. ble anticipations. But get her. And I never have forgotten wished her anywhere I never went back there and never even it would cause you lossknew her name,'

"You really ought to have gone back. ng a little corner in You ought to have gone back and marwho had been caught "That's the way they do in books."

mber. Harvey, who will when he's just escaped with his know. I myself haven't anything to- sleeves; they somehow take years off e pool, had insisted life. But I meant it all at the time. I am that is-well, he is really the one who one's appearance, which helps to explain leniency; and as a re- not ashamed of it. She saved my life, is managing it, you see." it was pretty certain and if I could have repaid her I should don would be forced have done it. And even now, though how much Mrs. Gor- she is a woman by this time and has usband's affairs Downs, probably forgotten all about it, I should George Harvey hung in the balance. ot tell. But if she hap- like to meet her, if only to acknowledge that he held her hus- my indebtedness. Oh, no. A man ife in his hand, it was doesn't forget a thing like that."

At trouble awaited him

The retirement of the ladies inter-

As Mrs. Gordon left him, she paused to discuss a matter of to remark: "Oh, I am sure I appreciate woman, however attrac- your feeling. It does you credit. And be, was something he -I am very glad you told me this." duntarily consent to do. A startling thought had come to Mrs. sestion was the salva- Gordon as she was leaving the table, and her husband's firm, its she was engrossed with the possibilities

clearly not to be it suggested. When the men straggled in from the dining-room she was sitting ly sat, and it was quite in a window seat, quite alone. She looked ect her. He must do up at Downs with a smile, and as he like all great captains, approached she rose, and with an impul ous attack the best de- sive movement held out her hand. He

his ability. For, if any- "I don't know but it was wrong not saw her husband a few days later. "Why, ther attention from im- to tell you at the table," she commenced because I had done something awful, it was Downs' conversa- hurriedly, "to let you tell me that story something perfectly dreadful. Oh, I be by telling her some husomehow, there before them all. And I in the world. But I did save you, Clem. of his recent Southern may have seemed not to appreciate your For you know he let Mr. Pratt have by degrees into a de- noble remembrance of me. But I am that stock, or whatever it was you thern life and the beau- sure you will understand my feeling. I wanted, the very next day. And I bescenery. Obviously he did not realize it at first. And then it lieve it was all that odious Harvey, as to some of his war all came over me-the rush of old memo-

time, "the Shenandoah mean to say that you-

ne. I feel sure I must have been basely I acted-Though, of course, I was so young that "You haven't told me yet how basely od there, and I go back I can't really be certain. I remember you did act," remarked her husband. I den't know whether such an incident-of a Northern soldier's beauty of the scenery stopping there and the horsemen riding see how I ever could have done it. old associations that up. But I never should have guessed shall never get over it. I wish we had

found there at the spring house," Downs as I live, I'm sure. And if he should Downs. "I had no idea exclaimed. "Why, it's simply astonish-utherner. Where was ing!" He looked at her critically should I could never look him in the "Black hair and eyes," he muttered. "Do face again. And if he should happen to ut of Winchester on you know, I believe-there's no mistake. tell his wife, she would know at once. pad. It was my grand- You're not as I thought that girl-you, And even he might have known. Yes, chemisette and two styles of sleeves at her again, "there is something about enough. Why, I should have to be nearly cotton or well in any of the new fall exclaimed Downs, you that seems familiar, too-an expres- forty-five. And he ought to know I in the old war days, sion about the eyes, a look that I seem wasn't even born when his battle of Get- goods. Combined with Skirt Pattern have been-" He to have seen before. This is certainly tysburg was fought."

the of, though I didnt' remember it better," she added, "but I touching thing, about a little girl who 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Price charming style for Shantung silk, linen, those days." And he was so young then, and so many things saved his life during the war. Down 15 cents. "It was near there happened in those war days. I used near grandfather's old place in Virginia; the narrowest escapes often to watch the soldiers march past and-and I let him think I was the one erience. It was really the house. And when the stragglers who had done it." e such a high opinion would come along I would sometimes

> "Well, I'm glad I happened to tell it." said Downs. "And, do you know, I felt from the first that there was something he had so much real nobility, would you, strangely attractive about you. I must dear? And when I think of how wicktell Fenwick and the others."

"No, please don't mention it." she said hurriedly. "It would be most em-

"Of course, whatever you wish. But I feel as though I owed you the public it was that those who acknowledgment. I don't see why-"Call it a woman's vanity," she anin't ended there, as swered, with a laugh.

"Vanity?" "Why, yes. Don't you see, if I was g the road next day, eight years old in war times, I must be -oh, ever so old by now."

"Eh? Oh, yes, I see. I understand. ong tramp in the dust But I'm sure you don't look it. Upon of the road. A little often wondered whatever became of you. cause he wanted you to think him as on the step. She was But at all events, I can thank you now, good as he said he was. ne years old, I should after the years that have passed, withck eyes and a very out fear of being misunderstood. And Mrs. Gordon. mys did have an eye if there was anything I could do to rehe added, glancing pay you—I don't mean that. Of course, beside him. I never could repay you—but to show my was only a little appreciation-if there was anything ted my condition and could do to prove that, I would do it

"Would you?' said Mrs. Gordon, lowof water and helped ering her voice and gazing earnestly into and afterward helped his face. "There is something you could age my wound.

I was resting, I heard ance to me. But I fear—I'm afraid I coo. At the present time there are only ought not to ask you.

Downs gasped. If it had come in any I should be promptly other way he could have met it. "Anything I can do--anything that it is in my power to do," he began.

"It may seem a very little matter to you," Mrs. Gordon observed. "It is only on. There I was with some shares of stock in the Manhattan smell. Consolidated Improvement Company-I squad of thirsty cav- think Manhattan Consolidated is the name of it.'

He reflected that she probably didn't know where that stock was being quoted, and that it probably wouldn't make a bit what to do. Be- of difference if she had known.

he had caught up the carried it out to the able to get the stock, or the shares, or most natural manner | whatever it is. He is out of town now, ere was only three or but he said that you had it-in a pool they were too tired or something-and refused to sell. just passed the pail couldn't understand it very well. But And then she you know it will ruin us if you don't."

their horses. I Downs sighed helplessly. riated the lack "So, if you could let him have itdier as I did he thought at first you were going tofellows had it would be the greatest accommodation to us. And personally I should feel that -I should have been whatever I had done in the past-whatever trifling service I had rendered you rode away and I was as a child-was more than repaid. My austed by her work husband, of course, would never wish No goods can be landed in Turkey keys come from our own country, from of what she had me to speak as I have; and I could not which bear a trademark at all resembling Turkey never."

dn't you? I was only -more personal."

he was but a slip of "Ye-yes. Oh, yes, of course."

"It was the least you could do, I should if you had not spoken so kindly of-or And, of course, I wouldn't interfere with "Oh, I promised to do more than that," your business affairs, even by a suggeshe added, laughing a little, apparently tion. But I know, from the way you

"I would never have dared suggest it-

suppose it wouldn't be much loss."

Then you can?" she said, eagerly. vey is the-you see, he is really-that

For a moment he wavered, while his standing with this woman and with deposed. "Yes," he gasped at length, dabbing his hot forehead with a handkerchief, " suppose that I might-that I-I could

may rely upon me." shall never forget your kindness,

she said, with emotion. "Oh, don't mention it! I'm-of an opportunity to repay you." Glancing up, Downs saw his wife approaching. He rose and held out his

and. Mrs. Gordon pressed it. "You have more than repaid me," she

murmured, as he turned away. "Why did I write you that I had done comething awful and not tell you what it was?" said Mrs. Gordon, when she you said at first. For he-I mean Mr. Downs, dear-is certainly one of the Downs dropped her hand and gazed nicest old gentlemen I ever met. There at her a moment in sheet amazement is more in him than you would think "Why," he stammered. "Why, I— He has a kind heart—you needn't smile Good heavens!" he exclaimed. "Do you —indeed he has. His remembrance of that little girl who saved his life was "Yes," she said, "I think I was the perfectly lovely. And when I think how

"Oh, it was perfectly dreadful. I don't confessions and absolution in our church. "And you-you were the little girl I My conscience will trouble me as long would look. And yet," he gazed he was very ready to believe me old Suitable for separate waist of either sill

Brantwood, did you "Yes, isn't it!" She motioned him to dear," suggested her husband. elieve I have seen the a seat beside her own. "I wish I could "Why, he told me a story, the most

"Oh, one of his war stories, eh? And slip off down to the spring house, where he promised to let up on us, did he Tell me the story; tell me all about it. She did so.

"And you never would have thought edly I imposed upon him-"Why," exclaimed her husband, after

a moment's thought, "Downs never saw the Shenandoah Valley in war." "What!" "No: he belonged to the heavy ar-

tillery and was garrisoned in New Orleans from the time the city was captured till he was mustered out." "And that story was all made up?"
"It was, though. I looked up his war record when he ran for Congress."

"It can't be. I won't believe it. Then why didn't he refuse me?" "I suppose, my dear, that it must have nt' tell you the pleas- my word, you don't. But I'm very glad been because he was influenced by a came upon a spring to have discovered you again, for I have charming woman. And, incidentally, becharming woman. And, incidentally, be-

"Why, what a perfect wretch!" said

Bits of Information.

Cotton is the most valuable export of the United States.

Four times as many immigrants come from Italy as from Ireland.

When Captain Cook discovered Ha 31,000 natives in the islands.

The maximum suicide age is between sixty-five and seventy-five. According to Cæsar, France, in his

lay, was much colder than Britain. The sense in which man falls furthest behind the lower animals is that of

In Korea bachelors wear skirts, and are not promoted to trousers until they The United States army is the small-

est in proportion to the size of the country. it works out at one man to every twenty square miles.

Mexico holds a record in possessing over three hundred different kinds of the red prussiate of potash. humming birds. The penguin is the only bird that

a standing-up position. A practical breech-loading gun was invented in 1700, yet breech-landers never

came into use for another one hundred and seventy years, Chili was the first South American

state to build railways, of which it now has nearly three thousand miles.

sat down on the step have done it to-to any one else. But I'm a crescent.

Japan is perhaps the only country in if I didn't admit that mere business transaction. It seems more the world in which no woman is ashamed every year, with 12,000 people. The our room, and there was nine of us of her age. A Japanese lady's age can money loss is about one hundred million all shaving at the same time, and maybe age by se be told from her dress.

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"Will you promise not to steal any

"Yep," he muttered between his sobs

SHAVED SOME ONE ELSE.

An officer of a certain regiment was

one morning inspecting his company on

parade when he came to an Irishman

who had evidently not shaved for som

"Doyle, how is it you have not shaved

"How dare you tell me that," said the

"Well, sorr," said Paddy, "it's loike

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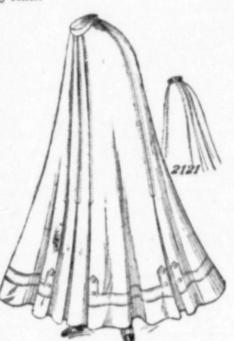
Fashion's forecast for September points very emphatically to short sleeves and indicates that they are in higher favor than ever, not alone for waists and bodices, but for outer wraps, Advance importations of Paris styles now on view her, for that matter; though, of course, but you spoke so kindly-of course, if in the Fifth avenue shops show the most "No," Downs admitted hopelessly. "I pronounced fall and winter coats and wraps with half and three-quarter length sleeves, and this in spite of all predic-"I'm-I'm afraid," he stammered tions that the fall would see radical weakly, "that it's hardly possible. Har- changes in sleeves. There's no denying rs. Gordon's husband ted, a little hurt by her tone. "A man is, it's being managed by Harvey, you the youthful effect of the short, puffed why the short sleeve is too well entrenched in my lady's favor to be quickly

A pleasing innovation is noted in the return of those becoming lace undersleeves that were the craze about six help you. Yes, I will. I will send word years ago. They are full length and to Mr. Pratt in the morning. Yes, you close fitting, falling over the hands in long points, like mitts. Made of transparent lace, in either black or white, they are extremely effective, and the wocourse, you know, I'm only too glad of man with thin arms will rejoice at their return to favor.

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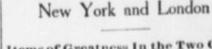
"Irish stew is a dish unknown in Ireland. Jerusalem artichokes were never heard of in Jerusalem. Prussian blue does not come from Prussia, but from "if she'll keep her pantry door locked a

"Galvanized iron is not galvanized; i is zinc-coated. Catgut is not the gut of hatches its eggs not in a sitting but in cats, but of sheep. Kid gloves do not come from kid skins, but from lamb

"Sealing wax has no wax in it, nor is it a by-product of the seal. Wormwood bears no relation either to wood days. Halting in front of the man, he or worms. Rice paper is never made said from rice. Salt is not a salt.

"Copper coins are bronze, not copper. this morning?" India ink is unknown in India.

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gains of the catalogue mail egg and use as directed above. Thus summed up, the these catalogue mail order estimated at not more r handling the business.

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ster General Cortelyou, in his ort for 1905, calls attention to that the department, should a post system be established. the bulk of the money-losing while the more profitable undoubtedly would go to the mpanies, which, operating unne system, would make depost offices freight depots. stand the expense that the bankers and others affected to whipped white of egg.

subscribe to the work of its organization. Blanks are furnished on request. PARCELS POST PLAN sists in preparing and distributing literature to the business men and to the The main work of the organization connewspapers of the country showing the

dangers confronting the whole people. The League also is working to have local business men in all sections secure pledges from their present Congressmen and from the men running for Congress this fall to vote against the parcels post proposition when it comes up for action in Washington. The League also will have competent authorities appear before the sessions of Congress to present facts and figures showing the real purposes of the parcels post agitation.

Recipes For First Cool Days,

Home-made Sausage Cakes.-Cut half a pound of lean pork into small pieces, removing all the skin, but leaving a very little of the fat. Pass it twice through a mincer, or place it in a chopping bowl and chop up together with two ounces of bacon. Season with half a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of black pepper, a pinch of cayenne and a grating of nutmeg. To this mixture add two tablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs mixed together with a beaten egg and make them into soft, round balls. Fry in boiling

Jenny Lind Hot Cakes.-One large upful of flour, one teaspoonful of cream deliberate tones as he turned his eyes of tartar, half a teaspoonful of soda, half upon Veronica. teacuptui of sugar, a pinch of salt and oughly with flour and mix all the ingredients together. Now beat an egg morrow or the day after. well and mix it with half a cupful of well and mix it with hard milk, finally stirring it into the flour.

When thoroughly mixed bake in cake "We will all work in a common cause,"

We will all work in a common cause, cups in a quick oven. Serve hot.

of yeal from which the bones have been man. removed, out on a floured board and cover it evenly with a stuffing made ac- ton, emphatically. ording to the directions given below. roast it in a well heated oven, basting must certainly accomplish. already enormous annual frequently to render it tender and sweet. Post Office Department, a For the stuffing put five tablespoonfuls was anxious you, Mrs. Dumbarton increased from less than of breadcrumbs into a basin and pour should first year," said the young man, 1902 to more than \$14,500,- over them sufficient boiling milk to in his slow, deliberate manner. uscal year 1905. For the moisten them. Then place them in ding June 30, 1906, it is small saucepan containing about a table deficit will exceed \$15.500 spoonful of melted butter and stir the empetent authorities figure moistened bread over the fire until it be domestic parcels post the comes a thick paste. Put aside until t would reach an annual cool. Chop a quarter of a pound of raw real and a small quantity of bacon into cit would have to be made fine bits. Add to the bread, season with overnment through the tax- salt, pepper and nutnieg, with about a whole people, falling largely teaspoonful of chopped onion. If neceswho would be injured by sary for spreading, moisten with beaten

Green Apple Chutney .- Pare and core six pounds of greening apples. Boil in compel the small merchants a quart of vinegar and set aside to cool. y to pay the cost of their Boil two pounds of brown sugar in one nation. The plan would fail pint of vinegar. Add two pounds of nent were to carry parcels seeded raisins and four tablespoonfuls ich would make the estab- finely mince! onion, two ounces of red parcels post self-supporting pepper, and four tablespoonfuls of salt order interests would pro- too thick. Keep on the back of the stove, slowly simmering, and stir occaish the cost to the gov- sionally with a wooden spoon. Bottle the next day.

Tomato Jam.-Remove the skins from ackage weighing three ounces some ripe tomatoes and weigh them. Al to five cents for one pound low an equal weight of granulated sugar, rith an increase of two cents three lemons and two ounces of ginge additional until a limit of root to eight pounds of fruit. Cut the ds is reached. Thus, an tomatoes into slices and spread them out package could be sent from on flat dishes, covering them with about the country to the other at half the quantity of sugar to be used and leave them until the following day By this time a fair amount of juice proximately \$1.75 to handle will have been drawn from the tomatoes Strain this from them and boil it in the preserving pan with the remainder of the sugar, the thinly pared rinds of the lemons and the ginger, until the sugar dissolved and a thick syrup is formed Add the tomatoes and boil them quickly until they are reduced to a pulp, removing the scum from the surface as it rises. Pass the pulp through a sieve, then reoil it until it is thick and clear; and soon as it sets and is thoroughly cool ske from the stove and pour into jam pots. About five minutes before the jam tion. is done the strained juice of the lemons should be added to it.

Gingerbread Nuts .- Mix together two pounds of flour, three cups of molasses half a pound of sugar (brown if pos sible), a cupful of melted butter and a very little cayenne pepper. Roll out half an inch in thickness. Cut into small cakes and bake.

Miss Smyth's Sally Lunn.-One and half coffee cupfuls of flour, butter the size of an egg, a small teacupful of milk, a teaspoonful of baking powder, and a tablespoonful of granulated sugar. Mix the baking powder, flour and sugar, add one egg beaten well, then the milk, and finally the butter to the flour. Bake in one cake for an hour in a fairly quick

Puffed Potatoes.-Peel some potatoes, cut into small dice, making them all the same size. Put these pieces into cold water and leave them for twenty minutes. Then wrap them in a cloth to dry. Heat slowly six or eight tablespoonful of lard, and when it is warm (not really hot) put in the slices of potatoes and let them cook until they are quite tender. They should not, however, become a golden brown. Take the potatoes from the fat as they are ready, let them drain charges here and the cost of and cool. Re-heat the fat, and when it is so hot that it is quite still, with a and went to bed. to the government far higher faint, blue smoke rising from it, put in a few potatoes at a time and watch them closely. Directly they puff out remove them from the fat and put them in the

warm oven to Irain and dry. Cornflour Pudding.-Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan, and He had on a slouched hat, and the lower when it is melted stir in by degrees two part of his face was covered either by tablespoonfuls of white flour and the same amount of corn flour. As soon as the impression he was a foreigner." a perfectly smooth paste is formed, add tween nearby points at rates gradually, stirring all the time, two cups the uniform rate charge of of milk, until the mixture boils and ment for all points, Such a thickens. Remove the pan from the established, would turn our stove, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar, into freight trains, and make the grated rind of a large lemon, and man-the man who lost his life that a teaspoonful of vanilla. Then beat in night?" fight this insidious plan to by degrees the yolks of two eggs which the small merchants and make have been previously whipped. Add a taller; his figure was slighter and he pinch of salt to the whites of the eggs was altogether of a different build." League of America is work- and whisk them to a very firm froth, has scattered literature broad- and when the pudding is cool stir in the haps able to see his face," said Valerius, ing merchants, jobbers, manu- strained juice of the lemon and the "and will eventually be able to identify

IN THE SHADOW OF SHAME

By Fitzgerald Molloy

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters Olive Dumbarton, after the legal separation from her brutal husband, becomes a successful authoress and lives quietly with her daughter, Veronica, in Hexton Road, St. John's Wood, London. Her husband secretly returns to London and by letter makes further demands for money. Her cousin, Valerius Galbratth, a man of independent wealth, who has been in love with her since early vouth, calls to say farewell before starting on a trip to Egypt. A fortnight later Olive Dumbarton is found in her library holding a dagger over the dead body of her husband. She is suspected of the murder and is arrested.

Detectives are put on the case. George Bostock, the publisher, offers to aid Mrs. Dumbarton. The Coroner's Court holds her for trial on the charge.

CHAPTER VIII.

"My father regrets that he is unable to come to-night," the young man said, lerius. "but he sent me instead, and I have brought a draught which he prepared for Quinton responded. you to-day."

"He is always thoughtful," Olive Dumbarton remarked.

"You are better, I hope." "Yes, thanks; I think I feel stronger."

the?" Veronica said. "Not at all," answered Quinton in his what I had seen."

"I have just returned from Brindisi." wo tablespoonfuls of butter or butter Valerius stated, "Mrs. Dumbarton has may lead to discoveries one never exad lard mixed. Rub the butter in thor- told me how kind your father has been, pected. and I hope to call and thank him to- Quinton.

"I am sure he will be glad to see you,"

Valerius said, turning his prominent blue Stuffed Loin of Veal.-Spread a loin eyes, now full of anxiety, upon the young still." "And we must succeed," added Quin-

Veronica cast a glance at him full of

"That brings me to mention what I

per part of his face, while the muffler their strong but brief reflection upon him or beard hid the lower part. Then he was also shaded by the thick ivy on the top of the wall against which he stood.' Valerius, irritated that the young man's

observation had gone no further.

"I could see sufficient to show me hi height and the outline of his figure as I ward toward the face. have described him." "After all, he may not have had any Quinton persisted.

oncern with the tragedy," remarked Va-"That is what I began by saying,"

"But how did you come to connect him with it in your mind?" "Well, it flashed upon me suddenly to-

day," Quinton answered quietly, "and I thought I would mention it first to Mrs. "Mother doesn't look so pale, does Dumbarton, and if she approved of my doing so I would then tell Mackworth

"Yes, let him know by all means." Olive replied, in a voice quivering with nervous anxiety. "The smallest incident You must tell him at once

"I'll go and see him early to-morrow." "I confess I am disappointed," re marked Galbraith, quietly. "I thought when you began you had really found something that might take us further

"And who knows that this may not?" the young man answered, turning to Va-"There is this to be said: If lerius. the man I saw watching Mrs. Dumbar- ually were grave in expression and ab-Then roll it up neatly, tie it around with gratitude. Her belief in his ability was ton's house was not the same who killed sent looking, as from the habit of inor met the man who did." "How do you make that out?" Valer-

ius asked. "Why, half an hour hadn't quite



"I confess that I am disappointed."

What is that?" she asked, her large, the time the tragedy occurred. He cangray-blue eyes lighting with expecta- not have been far off from the scene.

it, and after all it may not prove of any use or may not serve as a clew." "A clew?" Olive Dumbarton repeated,

"I suppose I was too much upset to think of it before. "What is it, Quinton?" she asked.

"You know that night---"

"Yes, yes," Olive Dumbarton inter-

Well, I was going to bed early, be fore eleven-I know the hour because I had just wound my watch; my bedroom windows face the road, and as I looked against the wall which faces your house occurred." and ours."

"A figure?" echoed Olive Dumbarton.
"Of a man." "Well-well, continue," Valerius said, exasperated by the narrator's slowness.

"That is all."

A sigh of disappointment escaped Olive Dumbarton's lips. "Did you see him move toward the house, or speak to any one, or act in

suspicious way?" asked Valerius, his interest aroused to the highest pitch. "No. I just saw him stand there during the minute or so at which I looked at him; I merely pulled down the blinds

"It may have been a policeman?" sug-

gested Valerius. "I'm sure it wasn't." "Why?"

"Because I could see clearly enough; he did not wear a policeman's uniform. beard or a muffler. Somehow I got "A foreigner?" repeated Olive Dum-

barton. "Are you sure?" Valerius asked, in an anxious tone, "that he was not the

"Certain. The foreigner was much "If you saw so much, you were per-

and he may, if he's innocent, be able to "It's only this morning I remembered tell something of the man who is not."

"You are right," said Valerius. "I didn't regard it in that light before. You pected was George Bostock. must tell Mackworth what you have

"What strikes me as being suspicious is this," Quinton said, his deliberate manner impressing his hearers.

"What?" Olive Dumbarton asked, her eyes riveted on his face. "That he hasn't come forward to make any statement.'

"Ouite true; it is certainly strange," assented Galbraith. "But, supposing for the sake of argument he had none to aware. out I distinctly saw a figure leaning make, that he went away before anything

"Even so, he might volunteer the statement that he was in the Hexton Road municate. on the night of the tragedy half an hour before it happened, and saw nothing that tor said, waving Quinton to a seat. aroused his suspicions. His absenting

himself looks bad to my mind." "I wonder what Mackworth will think of your statement," said Valerius, meditatively.

"That we will soon know, for I will "Do, Quinton," Olive Dumbarton urged, her imagination magnifying the appointed him. The feeling, however, importance of his statement, "and perhaps you will find time to come and tell

me what he says." "I shall certainly call and let you know," the young man replied, as he rose

and said good-night. "I will take my leave also," said Va-"And now, Olive, keep a brave heart. As the two men passed through the

garden the younger said: "Our way together lies but a short dis-"Ah, yes; you live next door; but if

you are not in a hurry perhaps you will show me where you saw the foreigner stand that night. "Certainly," responded Quinton. Then, as they came on to the road, he added 'There is the place. You see, its's ex-

actly between two lamp-posts, each of which is distant and throws little light pressive voice, not guilty" were spoken, "Then how did you manage to see him

so well?" "I didn't see him well, I'm sorry to eyes, as if som say; but for such glimpses as I got of made to him, or

him I was indebted for the flare thrown on him by passing carriage lamps."

HELP, F "Oh, I see. Now, will you stand where the fellow stood, and let me judge of the effects of the lights of this brougham coming up will have?"

"Yes, but you must remember I saw from a height." "I will make allowances for that. Be

With a few quick strides Quinton "No. As I told you, he wore a gained the spot, and stood there quietly slouched hat, and that shadowed the up-Then, rejoining his companion, he said "Well?"

"If I didn't know who it was stood "And yet you could see him?" said there I don't think I should be able to recognize you," said Valerius, after some consideration. "A strong light struck your breast and flung sharp shadows up-

"But an outline was clearly visible,"

"True," he assented, and then, after a second's silence, he added, wearily: "If you had distinctly seen and were now able to identify the man who stood there, it might simplify this melancholy business and forever rid an innocent woman of all blame.

"Then you believe the man I saw to be the murderer?"

"I shouldn't be surprised to hear he "We may know one day." "We may; good-night," said Valerius

"We may know one day." "Good-night," said Quinton Quave, as they shook hands and parted.

a grave tone.

CHAPTER IX.

Detective Inspector Mackworth was in under-sized man, inclined to stoutness which it became the desire of his life to ubdue. His face was broad, dark-complexioned, mobile; his features regular. so that his countenance would have been commonplace but for the eyes, which using and searching when his attention

was roused or his curiosity excited. Naturally, desiring to acquire all kinds of knowledge, he had, by continual ap elapsed between the time I saw him and plication, and by the sacrifice of pleas ures dear to others of his age, succeeded in educating himself after he had reached man's estate, and such instruction as he had received from the hard school of this world, as well as from the books he read and the minds he studied, be placed at the disposal of the calling he followed.

From his earliest days human nature had been to him a source of inexhaustible interest. Its errors, eccentricities and subleties possessed for him a fascination and any science for its student. As he knew there could be no deeds without thoughts, it was his invariable habit to ascertain, or, failing that, to presuppose, the crime whose perpetrator he sought eagerness. to discover. From such premises, as from a starting point, he proceeded to something not altogether unfamiliar in

Now, after a careful consideration of in the attitude it assumed." the case before him he came to the conclusion that Mrs. Dumbarton was innocent of the crime laid to her charge, being chiefly brought to the decision by facts in which the coroner's jury had failed to give reflection and weight. George Coris stated in defence that had the deceased desired to see his wife he gan in rigid tones. "Remember that or would, like any other visitor, have gone your word may lie the possibility of free-

to the hall door and inquired for her. But, though Mackworth considered convicting a scoundrel of his guilt." that revenge was the most probable motive that brought about Dumbarton's only one which could be made to account for the tragedy. Another had, in deed, quickly presented itself to the inspector's mind, a motive at which through silent hours he looked from every reasonable point of view, deliberating on its possibilities, which grew stronger from being constantly considered, and dwelling on its feasibilities with something like fascination binding him to this mental pursuit.

This motive was the love of a man for the woman whose husband stood between the slayer and his happiness. And the man whom Mackworth sus-

He sat one morning after breakfast in the sitting room of his small house, situated near King's Cross, pondering over

the case. A moment later and the housekeeper nanded him a card; reading the name, the inspector bade her show the visitor in. With some sense of pleasurable ex citement and expectation Mackworth stood up to greet Quinton Quave, whom he had already seen and of whose friend-

With a rapid glance at the young man's expressive face and dark eyes Mackworth saw he had something to com-

"Sit down, sir-sit down," the inspec Then Quinton told him of the figure he had seen in the uncertain light on the night the tragedy took place. Mack-worth could scarcely conceal his satisin Hexton Road was now forthcoming. One statement concerning the figure dis-

was but momentary. "You say," remarked the inspector, "that the man gave you the impression of being a foreigner. May I ask you how you came to that conclusion?"

"I can scarcely say. Perhaps it was gentlew Era. because of the soft hat he had on," "seeyoung man answered. "An article any man might wished to conceal his ids

giving protection to the nothing to say to are you quite gracept that a hasty dis- nine hundred sticks of tobacon beface with far would not be considered longing to M. O. Eskew burner Monscribe it. court, and back they went, to "Quite. teach an unanimous decision. see it clear defendant was in the court

"But his fan the jury came in, and al-"The lights has shown very little menpassed showedation during the trial, the "Now," said ame over his face when "No," answell testimony of the relief Then, with a newas soon the center of a Watson.

greater than any art held for its votary removed, he said: "But-" and paused.

"It now occurs to me that there was

the figure, not only in the outlines, but Mackworth, with his hands upon the arms of his chair, leaned forward toward the young man, on whose face he fixed his eyes with earnestness, and said

"Who is it this figure resembles?" "That I cannot tell you." "It is your duty, sir," the inspector be

ing an innocent woman of blame, or "It's not that," replied Quinton, nervously. "I can't tell you because I don't death, he assured himself it was not the know myself. I acknowledge that a like ness existed, but to whom I cannot say.' Mackworth felt unable to gauge th sincerity of this assertion. He suspected that Quinton hesitated to name the man

he supposed himself to have seen be-

cause of the consequences which might follow to the individual. "It may prove of the utmost importance that you remembered," remarked the in-

"I know that. Once set working my nind may find and supply the clew ventually, but at present that's impos-

"Do you think you could recognize him if seen under similar circumstances?" "I can't say; it's possible I might."

"The experiment is worth trying, a all events.' "Certainly," said the young man

Then, sir, when I have prepared my plan I will let you know, and we will ive it a trial-a fair trial. "I will do my best to help you," answered Quinton, as he rose to depart. (To be continued.)

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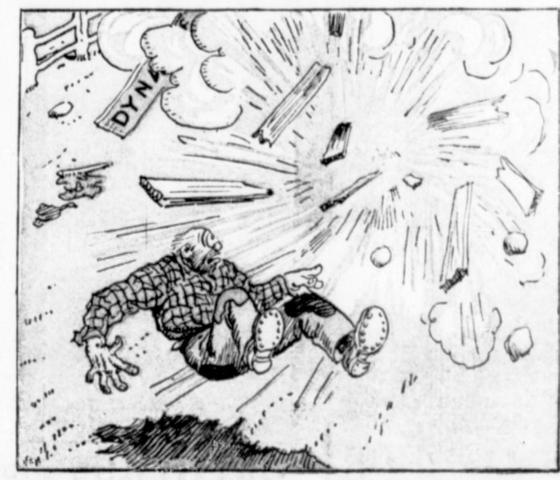
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Dearth of Labor the Great Drawback to the South, Crippling the Manufacturers and Planters

AN OPPORTUNE TIME FOR WORK.

Dearth of labor is the great draw back of the south, felt in every community, retarding every line of enterprise and depriving every property owner in some measure of the just returns of his thrift. It is this fact that has set on foot an investigation into Industrial conditions, out of which was evolved the immigration movement that has gained such widespread popularity.

This dearth of common labor not only cripples factories in meeting their demands, planters in harvesting their crops and householders in keeping up their establishments, but it actually interferes with the development of the country to its full wealth producing capacity. It is there that the condition is serious and there is no hope in the outlook by the natur- south are organizing. al gain in population.

telling effect by commercial and in- to promote a movement that will efdustrial bodies in other parts of the feet skilled labor in any measure, excountry to the serious detriment of cept beneficiary by creating more dethe progress of the entire south, mand for house and construction and as it is well known that there is work. That it will greatly benefit no surplus of labor in any portion of the farmers throughout Jackson's the south, it is a matter of vital im- Purchase, by the location of a large Jackson's Purchase, that we make ers, must be self-evident to every every effort to overcome these condi- thinking person. These thrifty, in

the cry goes up for help. Men and in southwestern Kentucky. women unused to such labor, have This movement should appeal not been compelled to assist in the field only to the citizens of Paducah, but and in the harvest to protect the im- to every land owyer in McCracken mense crops and save them from county. The indications are that Allison and George Riley, editor and Lowrey has done more or less pros-

instances have found it difficult to Commercial club is to make it a secure sufficient is or to operate thoroughly popular movement, emtheir plants to the full capacity. bracing every interest in Jackson's F. Grayot received a message from what he was searching for, fluor spar Especially is this true where a large Purchase, and taking in Cairo and his brother John L. Grayot, who is and lead. The sort of ore the mill Ellen Gass. amount of female labor is used. Hap- Metropolis, which also would be bene- Commonwealth's attorney of that dis- men are looking for, in the Kentucky pily, there is no shortage in Padu- fitted by the plan of work mapped trict to effect that a compromise has mining districts. Mr. Lowrey aims to Vaughn. cah in skilled labor, as all the lines out. that employ expert labor and mechan- The convention to be held on Octo- been reached and the ber 4 and 5, should be attended by Frankfort Journal.

the hotels and restaurants, it is al- owner in Paducah. The attendance gress of the city, we have only to re- of this convention, ten thousand peofer to the fact that recently the Padu- ple, having property interests in opportunity to locate a large branch themselves as members of the immi- Igneour Dike Vein Uncovered by W. S. company, owing to the fact that the mercial club. representatives of this company feared they could not secure sufficient leading citizens of Kuttawa, Marion, help in Paducah and surrounding Murray, Benton, Mayfield, Hickman, territory to operate their great plant. Milburn and Columbus, should join They would have employed from 800 hands with the Paducah Commercial to 1,200 hands.

Paducah are enthusiastic over this a strong delegation to co-operate with from abroad to settle on our vacant movement. land, to supply labor for our fields, to fill vacant positions in our factor- energetic work in the interest of imies, and to supply servents in the homes of the people. It is a move- of this movement is of vastly more Levias, with one of the Igneour Dikment of vital importance to the citi- importance to the business men of er. There has been found lead and farmers of McCracken county, and to time in ordinary routine of business. the business men of Paducah, and it tute himself a delegate to the conis highly gratifying to see the great vention .- Paducah Sun. interest is being shown by our local people in this work of the Commercial lub. We are not alone in this movement. Other cities throughout the

It is not the purpose of the Com-This shortage of labor is used with mercial clubs in Jackson's Purchase telligent immigrants from abroad The farmers of Jackson's Purchase farming on land now unproductive,

The factories in Paducah in some success. The design of the Paducah at that time.

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The Commercial clubs, mayors and club in this great effort. The Louis-Under the circumstances, we can ville Commercial club has been invit-

It is the opportune time for strong, Thomas Dyer. migration, and the up-building of zens of Jackson's Purchase, to the Jackson's Purchase than a few days, Every individual is urged to consti-

in McChesney's Suit Against Louisville Herald.

Secretary of the State H. V. Me-Chesney went to Smithland yesterday to be present at the trial of the crimi- on was prospected near View, Ky., portance to the progress of Paducah number of immigrants of the right nal libel suit filed against the Louis- by Wm. Lowery, and plainly shows and other towns and localities in sort on suitable farms as truck farm- ville Herald by him several years ago on map of the U. S. Geological surgrowing out of charges made by that vey made by E. O. Ulrich and W. S. paper during his race for Secretary T. Smith in 1904; And Mr. E. O. Woodson exchange of land 100 acres dence of the comunity. of State. A judgment was rendered Ulrich speaks of the above dike vein on Long Branch. have been blessed with bounteous will add to the material wealth and in a former suit for \$1,500 damages in his report on page No. 103, also crops, and throughout this section prosperity of every property owner and went to the court of appeals, speaks of Lowerys prospect work on where a decision has never been ren- the same page. Done on same dike

> The case is as against Young E. this movement will meet with large Frankfort correspondent of the paper pect work along this dike vein expect- one acre near Hill Spring \$25.

been reached and the suit dropped .-

Lowrey Near Levias, Rich Strike

Chas. Jennings cut the biggest well understand why the citizens of ed and it is believed that it will send vein of lead and fluor spar yet

this end of the state. The success good ore of lead and flour spar, near

around the "Old Jim Mines" The strike was made near a sink hole, bechances are good for finding this vein these payers soon. in sink holes like those at the old Jim as the sink hole is now in line for the vein and only a few feet from where the strike of lead and fluor tons of ore a day. The Capt. cerspar was made. Mining men declare tainly knows a good thing when he this to be the first made in western Kentucky where the Igneour Dike veins shows to be mineralized

with fluor spar and lead ore. The dike that this strike was made

vein as above mentioned. For the last two or three years Mr. ing to locate good ore with this Ig-After McChesney had left Mr. W. neour dike and at last has found organize a company and develop this H. L. Lamb to Miss Mary Rebecproperty with a deep shaft at an early | ca Babb.

the president, and Edward F. W. Kaiser general manager, accompanied by Leo Klarer and other stock holders, have taken charge of the Eclipse County Court Day was a Good Day for the mine, relieving Wm. Miller of the above positions. Mr. Miller still retains some stock. The mine has been placed in charge of R. D. Drescher as general supt. And it is the intention of the new management to install a large mill of the most advanced type to more effectually seperate the products of this mine. It is reported that Mr Miller will go to Colorado for his wife's health. He has mining interest there also.

Let every resident of the town and county, give the mining interest found in this district on the Glendale a push, and we will soon have the plan of the Commercial club to bring the progressive people of southwest- Mining Co's., property, owned by district second to none. Don't get a large number of desiable immigrants ern Kentucky in this immigration Morganfield capitalists, among whom sore or knock every man who comes Fredonia and Chas. Smith, of Tiline, are Drury & Drury, John Crow and to the town to spend a dollar, or to Ky. Some of the parties who sold leave any of his money, for that mules and the price of same for each helps us all. We all get and want a as follows. Igneour Dike vein found to contain part of it, give strangers, seeking investment, the gladhand.

> With the proposed new mills for the Eclipse mine, the Edwards, the fluor spar, the surface rock founda- Redhill and the Lowery and grindtion is very much like that in and ing machinery at the Riley, more machinery will have come into the district than in any previous year. And it represents the confidence that ing only a few feet away and the properties will all be big dividend

> > Asbridge mine, and has two shafts Walker and Jesse Olive, D. B. in operation, and is raising about 10

Deeds Recorded.

Martha E. Phillips to Thos. M Wofford 1-5 interest in 135 acres of land on Crooked creek \$200.

R. L. Flanary and others to Thos. M. Wofford 3-4 interest of 854 acres will add largely to this, as the memon Crooked creek \$125.

W. C. O'Bryan to A. C. Barnes lot in Marion \$132. J. B. Harris to Mary Harris 95 acres on Ohio river \$2500.

Iley Drennan to J. A. Martin interest in land on Tradewater \$500. J. Frank Conger to Henry Parr

Marriage License

E. S. Woodsides to Miss Mary people on the matter.

Arthur Singleton to Miss Minnie

W. S. Stokes to Mrs Minnie Lynn. | meet at Bethel, until futher notice.

Sale of Mules in Marion

LAYNE & LEAVEL PRINCIPAL BUYERS

Monday was in truth "mule day" in Marion. Several buyers were on the ground and in all 25 or 30 head changed hands at good prices. Wadid not learn the names of all the sellers but the buyers were Layne & Leavel Bros, of Hopkinsville, Cash & Co, of Princeton, Henry Rice, of

Paul Paris \$55 one mule 44 44 60 H. C. Paris Albert Kline Hiram Ford 75 75 75

New Hard Ware Firm.

The new hardware firm of Olive & Capt. Haase is quite busy at the Walker is composed of Miss Nelle Moore will be the chief salesman, excepting the head of the firm Mr. Olive who will devote his personal attention to the business. Miss Walker will retain her place with Blue & Nunn. The firm starts with a splendid stock. Their predecessors Messrs. Hina & Cox enjoyed a good trade and its predicted that the new firm bers of the firm and their help are Geo. Drury and wife to Geo. justly popular and have the confi-

Election Ordered.

Judge Walter Blackburn after reading the petition signed by the legally required number voters asking that an election be held and hearing all objections filed by the opponents to the County Unit Bill ordered that an election be held in November to ascertain the will of the

Owing to sickness in the family of W. H. Clark, our families will not

PROVIDENCE ENTERPRISE.

Ernest Melton returned to Mobile, Ala., Saturday. He was accompanied by Haywood Williams.

Mrs. Ernest Melton went to Evansville Friday to visit her brother.

Mr. Auther Wood, of the Geolog ical Survey, who is now located Marion, spent Sunday in the city.

DIXON JOURNAL.

PRINCETON LEADER.

Miss Ethel Dodds, of Crider, has gone to Sango. Tenn , where she will enter the High School of that place, which is said to be one of the best in

Miss Bessie Hedges, of Sturgis, after a few days pleasant visit to Mrs. R. L. Gresham, returned home Wednesday.

Miss Mollie Chambers, of Morganfield, after having spent the summer in the city with relatives, has return-

CHRISNEY IND. SUN.

UNIONTOWN TELEGRAM.

Mrs. R. L. Orme is visiting her sister Mrs. Jno. Blue in Marion. 0:0

LYON COUNTY HERALD.

Misses Mand and Kuth Dodds, of Crider, spent a few days with came. their annt, Mrs. Cook, this week and attending the comp meeting.

Marion, Ky.

0:0

Mrs. A. B. Tinsley, of Marion, Ky., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. the camp meeting.

Her Complaint.

If you are troubled with liver comlaint and have not received help. read this. Mrs. Mary E. Hammond, Moody, Texas. "I was in poor health-with liver trouble-for over I tried Herbine, and three bottles

Our Best Man.

The best men we have in our town | board of which he died in 1723. for the general good of the town is Four years after Selkirk's rescue When absent from each other, stor at a member of his family. He soe. very politely invites the chronic crokto give his just proportion to every jar with the life and adventures of missively to the effective dispensation public enterprise. He talks up the Crusoe and his man Friday, his imtown at home and abroad and believe. it to be the best place on earth in which to live, and desires to be burien here when he dies. Let us all to to be like this man for one year on an appropriate Friday afternoon, and our little city will take on a new has not declaimed that equally im-I fe and improve as never before in mortal ballad, "I am monarch of all us history .- Livingston Banner.

Chamberlain's Gough Remedy Acts on Nature's Plan.

these that aid nature. Chamberlain's weary vigil for a friendly sail. Cough Remndy act on this plan. Take it when you have a cold and it will allay the cough, relieve the Most victims of appendicitis are lungs, aid expectoration, open the those who are habitually constipated. se retions and aid nature in restor. Orino Laxitive Fruit Syrup cures all first class material and a high grade ing the system to a healthy condi- chronic constipation by stimulating of workmanship is our speciality. tion. Thousands have testified to the liver and bowels and restores the its superior excellence. It counter- natural action of the bowels. Oring acts any tendency of a cold to result Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nasuin pneumonia. Price 25 cents. ate or gripe and is mild and pleasant Large size, 50 cents. For sale by to take. Refuse substitutes. Woods Woods & Orme.

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The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irritation-more coughing. You take a cough mixture and it eases the irritation-for a while. You take

EMULSION

Roy and Parker Hardwick are vis. and it cures the cold. That's throat because it reduces the ren of men. irritation; cures the cold because it drives out the inflammation; builds up the weakened tissues because it nourishes them back | She professed religion at Old Sugar or bronchitis.

> WE'LL SEND YOU A SAMPLE FREE.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street

Robinson Crusoe's Island Destroyed.

Among the incidents of the recent to sleep the years away. earthquake which wrought such hav- She was the daughter of W. H. and funeral services. Before he could ed home to resume her duties as oc along the coast of Chile, accord. Martha A. Baker and sister of Jno. W. talk plainly his mother taught him to teacher in the graded schools of Mor- ing to reports which have just been Baker, of Mo. received, was the destruction of the child. She married Geo, Roberts island of Juan Fernandez.

been visiting here for two weeks, at- this is the greatest of all the sad and from there she went to Ft. Branch tures of brick and mortar constitutthe death of the inhabitants will will shine as the stars in the firmament kiss mamma and papa, if at home, bechiefly affect their friends and relatives, who will find consolation as or give full utterance to our emotions hood, yet this seemed to be a part of the years go by. But the civilized of sympathy so justly due to her afflictworld will for all time deplore the ed husband and children, and the his loving nature even up to the day fact that Robinson Crusoe's island church and Sunday school which mourns of his last illness. Since he has been has sunk into the sea from whence it on account of her algence. But we helping his father in the store, h

is origin, and differing greatly in who love God." The labors of this ling to his task, Miss Jessie Glenn will return Friday from a visit of several days in
Marion, Ky.

Marion, Ky.

Miss Jessie Glenn will return Frifauna and flora from the mainland of the community, the church and the Sunday school, are recorded or high.

He professed religion at one of the community, the church and the Sunday school, are recorded or high.

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The School provides room, board.

Oh would that ere its destruction, and while the soil but she being dead, her memory speaks Last fall during the meeting held by and climate were fertile, the inhabi. and admonishes her survivors in the Mrs. Woosley at Fredonia, his moth tants made but little effort to develop community, church and Sunday school to be also ready. Death will doubtless P. Reed, this week and attending it. To all appearance it differed but demand some of you this year condition and he seemed to be well little from what it was when the bue- and soon all living Sunday school work. satisfied that he was one of Christ's caneer Scochman, Alexander Selkirk, ers will be numbered with the dead, children. He possessed no bad habwas put ashore there 200 years ago. A voice from heaven proclaims: its and did not use vulgar or profane Selkirk had quarreled with the cap- Lord, and a response seems to come tian of the pirate vessel on which he back from the tomb. Whatsoever thy sailed and at his own request was hand findeth to do, do it with thy the highest tokens of respect and the left alone on the island. Here he might—"The night cometh in which no sweetest ministries of love. spent four years and four months, in Goodby, dearest Sister, you have left a year. Doctors did me no good and the begining of eighteenth cenury. and here he underwent those experieured me. I can't say too much for ences which furnished the basis of But it is God that has bereft us; Herbine, as it is a wonderful liver the most universally popular story in Yet again we hope to meet you modicine. I always have it in the the Euglish language. He was reshouse. Publish where you wish, eued in 1708 by Captain Woodes When in heaven with joy to greet you Rogers, of the Increase prize-ship, and afterwards rose to be a lieuten. Through days of light and gladness, ant on H. M. S. Weymouth, on Through joy and smiles and sunshine,

the one you always see in the front | Captian Rogers published his "Cruseat of the progressive band wagon. ising Voyage Round the World and The Lord of love and gladness He is the first to extend an open and in the same year appeared Captain warm hand to greet the stranger and Cook's "Voyage to the South sea." Through days of doubt and darkness, welcome him to the best town in the From these two books Defod drew Through mists of sin and sorrow, state. He will resent an insult to the materials which were woven into The Lord of life and glory, the town as quickly as he would a the fadeless story of . Robinson Cru-

What child has ever grown to er to move on. He is ever ready to man's estate without becoming familagination kindling at the patience. the recourcefulness and the unfailing courage of the castaway and his one in her old age.

There were not many pilgrims to this island shrine, in the bosom of the Pacific, but it was a satisfaction to know that it still existed, practi-The most successful medicines are cally as it was when Crusoe kept his

How to Avoid Appendicitis.

& Orme's.

PASSES AWAY

Leaves a Husband, Two Daughters and a Host of Friends and Relatives

"To die is gain" "This is the last and greatest contribution to mankind." Over the mouth of the grave the pershall return to God who gave it.'

But the voice of the living is: "Help Lord; for the godly man ceases; and iting relatives in Marion this week. what is necessary. It soothes the the faithful fail from among the child- Follow the plain printed directions

> Christian lady, of the Iron Hill neighborhood, died Aug., 27, 1906. Aged 48

to their natural strength. That's Grove thirty-three years ago, and was how Scott's Emulsion deals with received into the church at that place a sore throat, a cough, a cold, and was baptized by Rev. J. L. Hugh- 1892. He was the first born child ey a month later-this was her christ- of Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Loyd. He

preached funeral on the 28th to a large and sympathetic congregation, from ways a regular attendant at Sunday this text: "That God may be all in school and took a great interest in laid away by fender loving hands, in in which he was held, the boys of his

twenty-five years ago. She was the pa and mamma and Jamie and every-Mrs. LeRoy J. Shrode, who had From a sentimental point of view, mother of two children, Edna and body for Christ sake. Amen. There Annie. In her death the children have were five children born after him, and lost their best friend and wisest coun- of these, one by one, were included selor and the husband the loving core in his little prayer before he retired panion of his early manhood, and the ing the cities destroyed will be re- community, church and Sunday school placed on a more splendid scale; even a noble christian character whose light and affectionate and never failed to

are assured that "affliction does not would never leave for the evening spring from the ground nor trouble without saving "good-night papa." This island was the largest of a arise by chance" and that "all things sparsely settled, even at the time of Her personal labors on earth are ended "Blessed are the dead that die in the language. He had many friends and

Here your loss we deeply feel; When the day of life is fled:

Where no farewell tear is shead.

Through days with beauty rife; O'er mountain, vale or sea,

Keep watch 'tween me and thee

In tears and grief and death, The King of earth and sea,

The Lord who guarded Israel Keep watch 'tween you and me. Resolved. That we, as a community. Sunday school and church, bow subof God's providence and sympathize deeply with the afflicted and bereft,

God bless Aunt Marth-the mother-

friends, husband and children of the

We recommend earnest and importunate prayer that God will overrule this sad dispensation of his providence for his glory and the good of us all, the prosperity of the Sunday school and the salvation of many souls.

T. L. WALKER, Elder and Supt. Sugar Grove Sunday School.

Marion Marbie Works.

Why will people go elsewhere to buy tombstones and monuments when they can save money by buying at home, and at the same time you will be encouraging home industry and thus be pationizing those who patronize you. We handle nothing but

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Mrs. Lou Roberts, an estimable For sale by Woods & Orme, the leading drug store in western Kentucky.

Ubituary.

James C. Lovd was born Aug. 7. Her father died when she was a mere this was his prayer: "God bless pafore he retired at night. Although We can not do justice to her memory entering the period of young man-

at the funeral services they paid him

funeral was conducted by the Rev. be available this year. J. F. Price in the presence of a large and respectful audience. The floral tribute was beautiful indeed.

the beautiful beyond it is hoped that ure is on each box. 25c. father and mother and brothers will gather with Jamie where they may live and love forever. A FRIEND.

Robbing Yourself

That is just what you are doing when you fail to get regular and sufficient sleep. Your body requires this unconscious period for repair work; without it your nerve energy becomes exhausted, and you are tired, worn-out, nervous, excitable; have headache, nouralgia, indigestion, poor appetite, or other ailments caused by a lack of nerve force. Make it your business to sleep. If you are restless, take Dr. Miles' Nervine: it soothes and strengthens the nerves. and brings sweet, refreshing, life-giving sleep, and gives the organs power to work naturally. Try it to-day.

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Miles' Restorative Nervine. After I
commenced to take the Nervine my
sleep was profound and restful, and
the pains in my head, as well as the
neurnigia pains, left me to a certain
extent and I grew gradually better."

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Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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Free Scholarships in Nurse Training.

The Philadelphia School for Nurses FRIEND JENKINS. has purchased large properties at I know not where those uplands lie, 2219-25 Chesnut Ttreet, Philadel- Seen but in dreams with half-shut phia, and will extend the benefits of the Free Course in Nursing to young Those lands above the clouds of care, women of every rural community and Where stands my castle in the air, of the smaller towns and cities A pledge of immortality.

throughout the entire country. group of three known to be of volcan- work together for the good of those He was always obedient and ever wilbe shortened to eighteen monts by

nurse uniforms, gives full instruc- If heart be pure and purpose high,

home at the end of the Course. A special short course is provided for those who cannot spend two years in the study but who wish to quickly prepare themselves for self-support. The object of those who are providing the funds for this work is to ulnursing to every village and township in the land.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab- drug store

He is gone, but his life on earth lets. Druggists refund money if it is like the dawn of a brighter day. In fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signa-

Pictures, picture frames, at Dorrs, large line and low September 4th, 1906. The follow-

A Lively Tussie

stipation, often ends in Appendicitis, sic. Elecution, Oratory, and Physi-To avoid all serious trouble with cal training, and Law. Stomach, Liver and Bowels, take Dr. The institution invested a close King's New Life Pills. They per- examination of the work it is doing. fectly regulate these organs, without It will open its fall sesion with the pain or discomfort. 25c at Woods & largest body of students it has ever

King & Doyle Mine Running H. H. Cherry, Bowling Green, Ky.

Teams can now get coal regularly at this mine near Resebud. FRANK VICK, Lesse, Blackford, Ky

Men Past Sixty in Danger.

More than half of mankind over staty years of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually enlargement of prostate gland. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of danger as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old mer of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rock Port, Mo. writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostrate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles Woods & Orme.

A Sonnet.

Perchance I'll see them by and by, and find it home, that castle fair,

The School provides room, board. Oh would that ere I am aware I tion, and pays the student's fare Those uplands very near us lie, Those strange sweet lands, -those lands so fair.

A Scientific Wonder The cures that stand to its credit make Bucklen's Arnica Saive a scientific wonder. It cured E. R. Multimately extend the benefits of skilled ford, lecturer for the Patrons of Husbandry, Wayesboro, Pa., of a dis-In the absence of the pastor the 'Nearly 200 Free Scholarships will tressing case of Piles. It heals the worst Burns, Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Cuts, Wounds, Chillblains and Salt Rheum. Only 25c at Woods & Orme's

Fall Session.

The fall session of the Southern Normal School of Bowling Green, Ky., will open on Tuesday morning ing courses of study are offered;-Intermediate, Teacher's State Certificate, State Diploma, Scientifie, with that old enemy of the race, Con- Classic, Vocal and Instrumental Mu-

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REV. J. F. PRICE

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS

LESSON XLIV.

There is se S. S. lessen in this week's readings.

DAILY MANNA.

Sunday, Sept. 16, Jesus led to Pilate, Mt. 27:2; Mk. 15:1b; Lk. 23:1 Jno. 18:28ab. Monday, Sept. 17, Suicide of Judes, Mt. 27:3-10; (Acts 1:18, 19.) Tuesday, Sept. 18, First trial before Pilate, Mt. 27:11-14; Mk. 15:2-5 Lk. 23:2-5; Jno. 18:29-38. Wednesday, Sept. 19, Christ taken before Herod, Lk. 23:67.

Thursday, Sept. 20, Trial before Merod, Lk. 23:8-11a. Friday, Sept. 21, Pilate and Herod reconciled, Lk. 23:12. Saturday, Sept. 22. Herod sends him back to Pilate. Lk. 23:11 l.

MELPS TO STUDY.

After the formal condemnation, early in the morning, they bound Him, like He was a blood-thirsty bandit, and led him to Pilate, the Roman governor. The Jews, being under Roman domination, did p. t have the legal power to pronounce the sentence of death. They must get the Roman procurator to confirm their sentence of death, if possible.

An interesting episode occurs in connection with the trial of Jesus, and that is the suicide of Judas. His conscious aroused to a sense of his awful crime. He thought he would intercept the death of Jesus by a return of the money, when they received it in scorn and disdain, he went and hanged himself. The only legacy he has left the world is the "field of blood," purchased with the price of Christ's death, and an unenviable reputation. What mother would dare to name her child Judas.

When they brought Him before Pilate, they would enter into the judgement hall (Jno. 18:28), lest they should be defiled, straining at a guat and swallowing a camel. When Pilste demanded their accusation, they evaded a direct reply (Jno. 18:20) and said that the very fact that they had brought him was proof that He was a malefactor. Pilate demanded that they should judge Rim by their law. They confesced their subjection by stating that they could not put Him to death. They realized that the charge of blasphemy, upon which they had condemned Him, would have no force with a Roman governor. They must change their tastics. Some shrewd fellow shuggested that they accuse Him of sedition, of insurrection, and of disloyalty. There was not a vestige of reason for such an accusation, but these seemingly conscientious religious leaders of the nation took up the accusation and clamored for his death. Pilate then asked Him if He was king of the Jews. Christ acknowledged that He was. When they made many accusations against Him, He answered not a word, and Pilate marvelled. It seems from the John's report, ch. 18:32-37, that Pilate took Christ into the judgment hall and examined Him privately. Pirate privately asked Him if He was king of the Jews. Then Jesus explained unto him the nature of His kingdom, -that it was not of this world, but that it was a spiritual kingdom, out that He reigned in the hearts of mankind by the principles and power of truth. To a man who did not regard truth nor conscientious principles this was astonishing, nevertheless the simple unvarnished statement of Christ convinced Pilate of His innocence. Therefore he brought him out to the Jews and said: "I find no fault with Him." But this only aroused them into a fiercer rage of fury (Lk. 23:5), and they accased him of stirring up the people in Judea and Gallilee. When the last province was mentioned. Pilate thought he saw a way out of his difficulty. Herod, the ruler of Gallilee was at Jerusalem and he would send Him to Herod for trial. This pleased the Galilean ruler who wished to see Him perform some miracle. When Herod questioned Christ closely and He did not answer, it was provoking to the Gablean ruler. Wherever they took Christ the dogged priests and scribes followed Him and maligned Him with vehement accusiations. Herod had his soldiers to mock and array Him in a gorgeous robe as if mocking His pretentions to kingship, and sent Him back to Pilate. Herod and Pilate had been at enmity, but in this transaction they were reconciled. How often is it the case that bitter enemies will be reconciled and unite their efforts against an innocent person or a right-

THE TEACHER-METHODS OF TEACHING.

Discipline .- 1. Have the scholars to close all books and papers not needed for reference.

2. Hold every one individually responsible for the answer to every question and the reproduction of every statement by asking the question six thousand, and is supplied with

first and then calling on the one you wish to answer. 3. The teacher should speak distinctly and each scholar should water works, electric lights, local and

speak distinctly so that each one can understand everything that is said.

4. The teacher should greet every scholar cordially. 5. He should keep a vigilant eye on each member of the class, and Four of the leading railways interhave perfect order and attention.

6. Begin teaching only when attention is secured, and stop the mom-7. Give each scholar an opportunity to ask questions, or to express the Amarillo and Southern, will soon

himself briefly on any topic. 8. Encourage free expression, but discountenance all tendency to ar- altitude of 3640 feet above sea level,

gument. 9. Provide carefully that every scholar has something in the lesson of Colorado in summer time and unpersonally to hear, to see, to learn, to remember.

SEARCH QUESTIONS.

1. What was the Jewish method of the capital punishment? 2. What was the Roman method? 3. If He should be put to death by the Romans would be fulfilled? 4. Why did they take Him before Pilate? 5. What episode occurred in connection with the trial? 6. Was Judas' repentance a real repentance? 7. What kind of a repentance? 8. Did Judas accomplish his purpose in bringing back the money? 9. What was done with the money? 10. Harmonize the two accounts of Judas' death? 11. Why did not the Jews enter the judgement hall? 12. How and why did they change their charge before Pilate? 13. Give the procedure in this trial. 14. Did Christ acknowledge Himself to be a king? 15. What kind of a king? 16. What was Pilate's verdict? 17. How did the Jews receive it? 18. What change of revenue was made? 19. What was the result of the trial before Herod? 20. What relation did Herod and Pilate sustain to each other before this trial, and what effect did the trial have upon them? 21. What is the opinion of great men regarding the Bible? 22. What has the Bible done for the protestant nations? 23. Is the name "Bible" appropriate? 24. Why? 25. Give Bible names for the sacred writings. 26. What different aspect of the Bible does each of these names bring out?

land. But the safest way is I think is for a fellow to see for himself, for while there are advantages there are also disadvantages, as they sometimes have a little hail, as I witnessed one storm in which the hail killed Jack rabbits, but this I think was uncommonly rough. The most useful thing is the barbed-

wire telephone, which also serves as the top wire on a fence, which is used on account of scarcity of posts.

This from my observation and inquiry and it is not right, why then it is up to you to come and get it as the Press and its readers I close.

GEO. OREWAY.

Pain from a Burn Promptly Relieved by Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

of Vermon, Conn., was recently in cities. great pain from a burn on the hazer. and as cold applications only increased the inflammation, Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant, for something to stop he pain. Mr. Nichols says: "I adused him to use Chamberrain's Para Balm, and the first application drew out the inflammation and gave immediate relief. I have used this liniment myself and recommend it very eften for cuts, burns, strains and ame back, and have never known it to disappoint." For sale by Woods & Orme. The leading drug store in western Kentucky.

Dorr has some new and beautiful designs in iron bedsteads, bed room suits, side boards and hall trees.

A Clear Complexion and Bright Eyes.

In most cases a sallow, blotched omplexion and dull heavy eyes are due to poor digestion and inactive liver. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup aids digestion and stimulates the liver and bowels and makes the complexion smooth and clear. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Woods

My line of rockers, chairs and sofas is not excelled in this section. Come in and look at them. R. F. DORR.

Dr. Finn's Testimony Interesting.

Letter from Texas.

description of this place and surround-

own situated in Potter county, Tex.

of the Texas Panhandle, with no

other city of equal size and importance

The city has a population of about

all the modern conveniences, such as

long distance telephone, ice plant,

sect at this place: The Fortworth &

Denver, Santa Fe, Rock Island and

the Pacos Valley. Another road,

be in operation. Amarillo has an

giving to it a climate similar to that

equalled by any other part of Texas.

days scarcely ever unpleasantly warm.

No surface water is used but water is

furnished in abundance by deep wells.

The air is bracing and healthful,

Certain types of asthma are cured

without medicine so they say. The

winter's as a rule are not very cold,

but are very subject to great extremes

for a short time. The wind blows

almost continuously but doesn't seem

Cane, wheat, oats, mila maize, kaf-

fir corn are raised to some extent,

but farming is in an experimental

stage at present. Land owners and

agents are preparing a car for exhib-

iting Panhandle products which is to

make a tour through the east this

fall and winter, for the purpose of

bring in more people, in order to sell

to penetrate very much in summer.

with not a trace of malaria.

The nights are always cool and the

within two hundred miles.

EDITOR PRESS :- Having been ask-

Dr. Thomas Finn, of Boonsboro, Mo., who has practiced medicine for ed to do so, will try to give a brief 35 years, says he has used every prescription known to the profession for treatment of kidney and bladder dis-Amarillo is a growing western eases, and says he has never found anything so effective in both chronic about 300 miles north-west of Fort and acute kidney and bladder trouble Worth and 500 miles south-east of as Foley's Kidney Cure. It stops irregularities and builds up the whole It is the commercial metropolis of system. Woods & Orme,

> FOR SALE: - 7 head young mues in good order. Some broken to work, some not bridle wise. S. M. Jenkins.

Dragging Down **Pains**

are a symptom of the most serious trouble which can attack a woman, viz: falling of the womb. With this, generally, comes irregular and painful periods, weakening drains, backache, headache, nervousness, dizziness, irritability, tired feeling, etc. The cure is

The Female Regulator

that wonderful, curative, vegetable extract, which exerts such a marvelous, strengthening influence, on all female organs. Cardui relieves pain and regulates the menses. It is a sure and permanent cure for all female

At all druggists and dealers in \$1,00

"I SUFFERED AWFUL PAIN

in my womb and ovaries," writes Mrs. Naomi Bake, of Webster Grove, Mo., "also in my right and left sides, and my menses were very painful and irregular. Since taking Cardui I feel like a new woman and do not suffer as I did. It is the best medicine I ever took."

Rescue of a Merchant.

A prominent merchant of Shongo, N. Y., J. A. Johnson, says: "Several years ago I contracted a cough which grew worse and worse, until I was hardly able to move around. I coughed constantly and nothing reheved my terrible suffering until I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. Before I had taken half a bottle my cough was much beiter, and in short time I was entirely cured. surely believe it saved my life. It will always be my family remedy for it really is. With best regards to colds." Fully guaranteed; 50c and \$1.00 at Woods & Orme druggist. Trial bottle free.

Dorr's funeral car cost \$1000, and is the equal of A little child of Micheal Strauss, any used even in the largest

Torture By Savages.

"Speaking of the torture to which some savage tribes in the Philippines subject their captives, reminds me of the intense suffering I endured for three months from inflammation of the Kidneys," says W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me., "Nothing helped me until 1 tried Electric Bitters, three bottles of which completely cured me. "Cures Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Blood disorders and Malarga; and restores the weak and neryous to robust health. Guaranteed by Woods & Orme, druggists. Price

R. F. Dorr is receiving a new lot of furniture which is especially attractive in both style and finish.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Fear and fret makes life's friction. Heaven helps those who help oth-

Heaven despairs of the man who

True religion nourishes the roots of right doing.

The church that courts the rich with steel buckles.

Sometimes hiding another's faults heals our own.

The man who to too previous is sure to get procrastinated The hardest work some folks do is

telling how busy they are. You cannot keep your eyes on your

watch and your heart on your work. It does not make a man brave to

lay his cowardice on his conscience. No amount of laundry in your reli-

ing bread on the water with a hook

It's no use looking for a man's religion when it doesn't get into his

Two strings to your bow may be all ight if you can keep them clear of your neck .- Chicago Tribune.

PHILOSOPHICAL POINTS.

The fatted calf never loves the prodigal son.

There are a great many calico souls n silken coats

Truth never runs around asking

Alas, that fools are prosperous. Is t their penalty or reward?

How many of us in listening to the tomtoms forget the violins?

To think an original thought is to take a step nearer the divine. People who need to be continually

propped up are not worth the prop. When men become suddenly good they should be executed immediately.

mooing around the world.

"All things come to him who waits" is a high-sounding but senseless Mich., April 17, 1870. He was graduphrase. Poor-houses and potter's ated from the University of Michigan field are filled with waiters.

fully fathom the motives of men one traveled extensively and written about must be a man himself. To an idiot -to a lunatic-all men are either of Professor W. J. Beal, Ph. D., of the idiots or lunatics.

NICK IN KNICKERBOCKERS.

Representative Longworth Looked When Presented at Court. When the son-in-law and daughter of President Roosevelt were formally presented at the court of King Edward VII. the "gentleman from Ohio" was obliged by the rules and regulations to

array himself in this costume: Coat-Black silk velvet, standing collar, single breasted; plain round gauntlet cuffs, pocket flaps with three points on the waist seam, six buttons on the right



fore part and six dummy holes on the left; two buttons at the waist behind and two at the bottom of the coat tails; white silk lining throughout,

Waistcoat-Made entirely of white satin, fastened by four small buttons. Breeches-Black silk velvet, bound at the knee with steel buckles.

Tie-White linen in bow. Gloves-White kid.

Hose-Black silk. Shoes-Black patent leather pumps,

Hat-Black silk cocked with loop on a black silk cockade. Sword-Steel hilt with black scabbard and steel mountings.

RAY STANNARD BAKER.

Career of the Magazine Sociologist. Marched With "General" Coxey.

Ray Stannard Baker, the magazine sociologist, or "muck raker," as some prefer to call him, got much of his knowledge of the plain people at first hand. Long before he broke into the magazine field he was a reporter in Chicago, and in 1894 he "covered" for his paper the great coal strike in western Pennsylvania. When he arrived on gion can make up for a lack of love. the firing line he was welcomed with stones and brickbats and displaying There's no special merit in cast his reporter's shield only served to convince the Hungarian strikers that he was one of the hated deputy sheriffs. The mob was about to brain him Many a man's religion would be with a bludgeon when he had the presworth more if it had more office prac- ence of mind to recall the name of their leader, Davis, whom he knew. He shouted "Davis" until that worthy rescued him from the Huns.

When "General" Coxey marched on Washington, Baker went along and



RAY STANNARD BAKER

It is easier for some people to be from intimate association with the lieve the impossible than the pos- tatterdemalion army accumulated a rare lot of impressions and experiences. He persuaded one of the oddest Before it was thrown down, the of the "soldiers of peace" to keep a Golden Calf had a son, and it is still diary of the trip, to get the view of the 'eal participants, and this remarkable liary he still preserves.

Mr. Baker was born in Lansing. in 1889 and subsequently took a partial law course and studies in litera-It is self-evident that to success- ture at the same university. He has t. In 1896 he married Jessie, daughter University of Michigan.

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th mailed to any address.

HURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1906

We are authorized to announce W. on a pleasure trip Monday. F. COWPER, of Smithland, as a candid te to represent the counties of Crittenden and Livingston in the next dence of A. J. Pickens adjoining lot General Assembly, subject to the to Mr. Kevil and will take possession action of the Democratic party.

The case of the commonwealth ag ust H. H. Loving for the killing of I. A. Rose is on trial at Padu-

in ease in advertising that fills the Stone. Press this week, but on account of it w. vere forced to leave over until n week several letters from our correspondents and fully two columns

The Editor of the Press returns thanks to the committee for ticket to the Press box at the "Bryan Souther States Reception" which wa- given Wednesday Sept. 12th, at Louisville and regrets his inability to ttend. It is intended to give the great democratic leader an ovation which he will never forget.

Mrs. H. V. McChesney, of Frankfurt, is expected here tomorrow to spend a few days with relatives and friends .- Mr. Zed Bennett, the populay insurance man of Marion, was in the city a few days the first of the week .- Mr. J. H. Rutter, a promineut merchant of Carrsville, spent a few days here the first of the week, attending court. - Mrs. E. E. Browning and Mrs. F. V. Maslock, shopped in Paducah Saturday .-- Judge and Mrs. Thos. Evans and Mrs. G. W. Duley accompanied Misses Elaine E- as and Vivian Duley to St. Vincent to place them in school. - Livingsten Banner.

Democratic Meeting.

The Democratic County Committee held a meeting county court day to se'ect officers to hold the coming election, and also to select the Demoeratic officers in the state election-

An Old Paper Found.

A copy of the Marion Monitor, B. F. Copland, Editor, dated Oct. 5, was found in the effects of the late J. N. Woods, and has his name written on the upper corner.

From it we see that "Miss Effic Bridges.

A. C. Moore has purchased a resi- firing line.

G. H. Crider was sworn in as deputy assessor Monday morning.

Miss Fleta Barnes who has been visiting for two weeks in this place returned to her home in Providence last Saturday accompanied by her

Harry McChesney Withdraws.

In the following letter Mr. McChesney gives his reasons. Mr. McChes. two wagons came in on one day. ney's letter is as follows:

fice of Auditor carries.

Office Over Marion Bank

for the position. They are both my ing this people's natural rest. 1888 has been brought to the PRESS both thoroughly competent to fill the

Grateful to Kentucky's splendid Wilson has returned from Springfield, Democracy for honors conferred upon ceived a beautiful Bible for the sac-Misses Cora Pierce, Mary Wilson wish to assure the candidates before and Mattie Blue went to St. Louis the present primary that when the

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 4, 1906.

DYCUSBURG

The canning factory is the centre of Mrs. Myra Williams, of Golconda, business in Dycusburg. More than Ills., who has been visiting friends 120,000 cans have been sealed. Farmin this place returned home Sunday ers are obliged to wait for hours for "e are glad indeed to the great morning accompanied by Henry V. their turn to weigh tomatoes. The best families in town furnish labor in different departments of the work. Messrs. J. A. Graves and J. R. Glass move amidst the hum of machinery, the chatter and laughter of the peelers and various things attend. ant upon the enterprise, with the utmost urbanity and conditions attendant upon the factory wear a most cheerful and flourishing aspect. Fifty-

> On Sunday night when the rain To the Democracy of the State: I was falling softly and all honest peohave decided to withdraw from the ple were taking their midnight rerace for the nomination for Auditor pose, the town of Dyensburg, was a few days. in the coming State primary. Con- aroused by the ery of "fire! fire! ditions have arisen since my announce- Alarm guns were fired, hastily robed ment which make it apparent that in citizens spei along the slippery walks, order to make the character of cam- women and children screamed in terpaign necessary to give me a fair aor, and lanterns flashed hither and chance to win I would be obliged to thither in search of the devouring expend, in a perfectly legitimate way flames. The mad chase discovered more money than I feel I could af- the fact that an intoxicated citizen his home was burned early in the ford to spend in winning an office confined in the lock-up indulged in with no larger salary than the of- the cry of "fire" in order to secure a drink of water. His vigorous vocip-

> > :: DENTIST ::

Plate Work a Specialty

In retiring from the race I do not eration enriched the coppers of the do so in the interest of the candidates town \$17 after his trial for disturb-

my loyal support of all its platforms a priceless text expounded from the and nominees, and especially do I volumn donated to this church overticket is nominated and the fight top will live in the memory and beau-

> Collin, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett is quite sick. Mrs. Levy Lear has been quite

> Mesdames H. B. Bennett and J. R. Wells were shopping in Kuttawa

Mr. Shelby Whiten and family, of Mulhenburg county, are guests of Thursday. Mrs. Josie McReynolds.

Mrs. Rosa Simmons is very sick Messrs. Ole Simmons and Chas.

Gregory are in Missouri, on a horse Mesdames Ike and Harry Martin

were among our sick last week. Mrs. C. H. Richards returned from a five week's stay at the home of Mr.

Steve Sisdale, in Kuttawa, Saturday. Clarence Ball has been quite ill for

Mr. Clarence Woodall has purchas-

ed the home of Mr. Robt. Holder near town. Mr. Holder has removed to the Manus property.

The residence of J. B. Wadlington that is being erected on the lot where summer is nearing completion.

School opened Monday with J. E. Pilant teacher and Miss Marion Mrs. Joe Wells, of Livingston

county, was the guest of her son, Mr. Henry Wells, Sunday. Misses Ada Charles and Nonnie

Savage, of Livingstone county, were n Dyeusburg, Saturday.

Mr. McCarthy, of Polk Canning Co., left for his home Saturday. He has been in our town assisting in the management of the canning factory.

Messrs. Robt. Savage and John Johnson, of Luka, were in town Sat-

1907, and by an increased majority elegantly furnished inside. Rev. Smith were married at Kuttawa D. 1906 it is ordered by the court Robt: Johnson has ordered and re- Springs Sunday Sept. 2. The bride that a hearing be had upon the same is a daughter of Mr. Hugh Dalton, on the 13th, day of October A. D.

Mr. Chas. Smith, one of the leading stockmen and farmers of Livingston county, and Mr. Elbert Sexton, of comes on next year I will be "on the tify the lives of those who attend to Livingston county, were married last District, and that all known creditors week. An elegant entertainment was given the young people by Mr. Smith on their return from their bridal

> Rev. Jas. Oliver filled his appointment at the Baptist church Sunday.

is sick at the home of her father in the seal thereof, at Paducah, in said

IN BANKRUPTCY

said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as near thereto as practicable; and that notice thereof be published one time in the CRITTENDEN Press a newspaper printed in said and other persons in interest may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should

Witness the Honorable Walter Mrs. Myrtle Jackson, of Kelsey, Evans, Judge of the said Court, and District, on the 8th day of September A. D. 1906. J. R. PURYKAR,

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There is nothing very poetical about a Coal Bin, nor highly artistic, but during a good cold snap there is no article in the entire home outfit that contributes so much to your comfort as a well filled Coal Bin.

It is a part of our business to make people comfortable in this respect. Our coal is all high class, clean and there is no delay in delivering orders. Remember when you buy Wheateroft, Crab Orchard and Hazel Ridge coal you get best heat units that are not obtained elsewhere.

We do any and all kinds of transfer work. All orders given us will receive prompt attention. Thanking you for past favors and meriting a continuance of same we are yours truly,

Sutherland Coal and Transfer Co.

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Weighing of all kinds done at reasonable prices,

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MARION, KY

Superior Quality the Chief Feature You should consider Quality first in all your purchases ane Price next. Often low priced articles are very dear to the pnrchaser New Clothing for Fall and Winter And you know it pays to buy Good Clothes So don't fail to see our Suits, Overcoats, Extra Pants and School Suits It's Money to You! No TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS AND A PLEASURE TO PLEASE TAYLOR & CANNAN Masonic Temple Temple



F. W. Nunn, dentist, suite 3 and 4

McConnel's parlor barber shop, urday, first-class baths, hot or cold.

G. A. Fisher, of Lola was in the

Best and cheapest groceries in ion at Gilbert & Son.

'rovidence last week. Lacey Nunn, of Rodney, was the

at of friends here Thursday.

We will sell you flour cheaper anyone in town. Hicklin Bros.

Miss Addie Nunn, of Rodney, visrelatives and friends here last

Woods & Orme have all school reink, mucilage and tablets, pen-

Geo. Steele, of Nashville, was the here Monday en route home. est of his aunt, Mrs. Susan Glenn,

ink, mucilage and all school re- second Sunday after noon.

John Matthews and wife, of Franwere in the city last week on a

Smooth shave and clean towel on h man at Metz & Sedberry's. Elecmassage, hot and cold baths.

ses near there.

Virgil Moore left Wednesday for sington where he will enter State ege this fall.

Sofas, divans, tete-a-tetes, rockers chairs of all styles and prices at ann & Tuckers.

The Lord's supper will be adminstered at the Presbyterian church

ext Sunday at eleven o'clock. Go to Nunn & Tucker for house roishings. They are the leaders in

s and have the largest stock. Misses Maud and Bernice Driskell

visiting Miss Margaret Blackpan, of Evansville this week. H. Fowler, of Fords Ferry, was

le last Thursday and remembering Press with a pleasant profitable

Archie Davidson and Trice Bennett Monday for Danville where they will attend Central University this

Mrs. John L. Shrode returned last eck from a months visit to relatives d friends at Ft. Branch and Chris-

F. W. Nunn, dentist, suite 3 and 4, Press Building.

Simp Weldon, of Tolu, was in the ity several days last week.

Have you seen Mrs. Love's hats? they are beauties.

Corydon bread received fresh from the Bakery daily at Morris & Yates.

Mrs. Ernest Stallens, of Sturgis, attended the funeral of the little daughter, of Dr. and Mrs. Daughtery, Sat-

Joseph Parker and Raymond Babb of Salem, two of the most progressive Monday on business.

Maury Nunn, of the Evansville Mrs. Addison Tinsley and children bldg. Paint Co., was in the city the past visited her mother, Mrs. J. P. Reed, week the guest of his parents, Mr. at Kuttawa, last week and Mrs. R. I. Nunn.

Misses Gwendoline and Anna have re- vast landed interests there. turned from a two months sojourn at "Crittenden Springs.

T. S. Threlkeld, of Violet, Ky .. who assisted in the singing service at Hurricane camp meeting was here Monday en route home.

Rev. J. J. Smith, of Clinton, Ky. who assisted Rev. E. D. Boggess in the Hurricane camp meeting, was

Key. Andres preached to a large congregation at Mounds school house Woods & Orme have tablets, pen- last Sunday. Services there every

Mr. Henry Hudson who moved M. H. Wilson, of Frances, is a from Salem to Paducah last fall, has * recruit to the Press list of sub- moved back to Livingston Co., and is now getting his Press at Tiline.

> The ladies missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Miss Emma Adams on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Music

Harley D. McChesney, of Paducah, accompanied by Mrs. McChes-E. B. Peek, of Frances, was here ney, was here last week visiting relsturday which was pay day for the atives. They left for Salem Friday

> Thos. Woody got the contract for ouilding the new school house at Mattoon and his well known reliability guarantees the trustees a good

Rev. Benjamin Andres left Monday for Louisville, he will return Friday, and will conduct the usual services at the Presbyterian church Presbyterian church gave an ice next Sunday morning and evening.

have rented the Bowen property on handsome sum was realized.

Woods & Orme nave the largest paid for their trouble. stock and lowest prices on tablets, school books and everything in the way of school supplies. Don't forget the place-Woods & Orme.

Jesse Weldon, of Madisonville, was in the city Tuesday night, Wednesday morning he left for home. His wife and babies are visiting at Tolu, and will remain there some

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J. W. Hudson, of Salem, was in the city on insurance business Satur-

H. O. Radeliffe, of Crittenden Springs, was here Saturday on min-

Rebecca Williams, of Providence, Geo. A. Hill, the Iron Hill sec-

farmers in that section were here tion, was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday.

Addison Tinsley is spending a Mrs. R. F Haynes and daughters, month in Arkansas, looking after his

> have returned from a visit to Rev. J. T. Rushing and family, at Hender-

Miss Rebecca Williams, who has to be at the shop. been the guest of her sister. Mrs. Sam Gugenheim, has returned to her home at Providence, Ky.

Mrs. Emma Hayward, who has been quite ill at Mrs. Gill's, has recovered somewhat and is able to be ers.

up but not able to leave her room. Miss Almeda Hedges, of Morganfield, was the guest of Miss Ina Price last week, stopping off while returning from a visit to friends at

Miss Katie Cullen, a former student of Marion Graded School, passed through the city last week, en route to the Nashville Conservatory of Ind., a secetary of the Marion Zinc

Rochestor Wallingford leaves this week for the James Sanitarium at Memphis, where he will take the him a speedy and permanent cure.

Hon. M. F. Pogue, of Frances, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Pogue is one of our most successful merchants and has probably the largest country store in the county and in one of the best mining sections.

The Ladies Aid Society of the cream supper at the court house last stand opposite post office. yard Thursday night, and notwith-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Witherspoon standing the inclement weather, a North Main street and will go to Percy Noggle and Mrs. Raize Dorr house keeping at once. They will had the matter in charge and they Louisville in special session Sept. take a few boarders when school opens. were assisted by many other ladies 14th and 15th. A. M. Gilbert and

> Your school bell is going to ring Monday. You should be well supplied with Tablets, Inks Pencils, School Bags, etc. You will not find a place or price more pleasing, every style, price and size from Kindergarten to High School at Fons' 5 & 10e Store.

"He that is afraid of doing too erick S. Stilwell Dentist over Marion | van.

was in the city Tuesday.

Miss Eva Clement, of Tolu, is vis-"Good actions carry their warrant

Dentist over Marion bank bldg. Miss Leaffa Wilborn visited Miss Miss Ida Hill has gone to the city markets to select the millinery stock

> for Chas. Loyd, of Fredonia. "Go into the country to hear whats new in town." Frederick S. Stilwell Dentist office over Marion bank

> Human courage should rise to the height of human calamicy. Frederick S. Stilwell Dentist over Marion bank bldg.

cation, and is ready to take charge Roy Gilbert who was detained at Mrs. W. D. Cannan and children his home Tuesday and was quite ill is better today.

Geo. F. Jennings has returned

visit his friends here a few days. WANTED:-Some regular board-

Mrs. Nina Howerton. School opens next Monday Sept

O. M. James went to Louisville Monday to attend the reception to W. J. Bryan.

Rev. J. F. Price spent Monday at Clay visiting A. U. Lamb.

Miss M. Polhamus, of Fort Wayne, Co, has been in the district for a week past the guest of C. S. Knight.

Jesse Olive has rented the Rowe

Williams house and has gone to Ed-

Keeley cure. All his friends wish dyville after his family and will move here at once.

The County Medical Society met here Monday and there was a large attendance. Lack of space prevents & us publishing the proceedings

FOR SALE: -- I have a nice lot of Elmer Braswell.

Old Hickory on sale at F. W. Bil

There will be services at the C. P. church next Sunday.

The A. O. U. W. will convene at of the church, and they all felt well B. L. Wilborn are delegates from the local lodge and will attend.

> Temple Emporium. The firm Tavlog & Cannon is growing every day and this season they expect to be able to make increase.

Henry Brouster don't get left when there's any bargains i. sight. He "looked over" the Berlin stock Monday at McConnell & Ston 's and took home a good share of it for his own and his family's use this winter.

Mrs. J. T. Pickens is visiting her much always does too little." Fred- sister, Mrs. J. J. Martin, of Suli- rived in the city Tuesday after noon.

Truman Drury, of Morganfield, Lexington where he will attend Ken- Mrs. Gughenheim last week. tucky State College this fall.

iting friends in the city this week. Pickens are visiting relatives in Sul- fall, she will be absent about a week livan this week.

with them." Frederick S. Stilwell Rev. J. F. Price filled his appointment at Lisman last Saturday and and Cincinnati market several days Sunday. He had a good congrega- ago and will return Saturday, he will tion, and good services.

> If you get snake bit, try Old Hickory, on sale only at the Billart stand Hotel Crittenden block. J. W. Shafer, of Tolu section, at-

tended the L. Berlin sale at McConnel & Stone's Monday, and picked ing country are cordially invited to up some choice bargains. Prof. Victor G. Kee is on the ground much refreshed from his va-

of the school next Monday. Walter McConnel of the parlor is as good for medicinal purposes as quite a reputation on his highly sea-

FOR SALE:-Hotel Dycusburg good thing along. from Oklahoma City Okla. and will brick building, stone foundation, metal roof, 14 rooms, veranda & ect. The only hotel in the town, controls commercial travel. Located on main locations in Marion for a home. For street near steamboat landing, also particulars address A. W. Finley, two story store house. Address Mrs | Vicksburg, Mississippi. Rhodes, Dycusburg, Ky., Hotel Dy-

> A becoming hat adds beauty and grace to any old face, and a dress that fits, will make you hits in any cheap for cash sell quick call on the old place. See Miss Fleta Barnes, Salem, Ky., for the becoming hat and fitting dress.

Nunn & Tucker have hammocks, settees, lawn chairs, swings and other summer comfortables.

Harry Watkins, of Mayfield, ar-

Miss Rebecca Williams, of Provi-Harvey Babb left Wednesday for dence, was the guest of her sister

Mrs. Ada S. Cavender is in the Misses Lena Holtsclaw and Elvah market making her selections for or ten days.

> H. V. Stone left for Louisville search for bargains while gone.

> The party who borrowed my extension ladder will please return same, and save trouble.

S. M. JFNKINS. The ladies of Salem and surroundcome in next week and see my carefully selected stock of fall and winted hats. Style and price to suit every-MISS FLETA BARNES.

J. C. Spees the chief cook at Morris& Yates restaurant, makes a spe-Old Hickory is as pure as dew and cialty of soup. He is getting up barber shop is sick and home unable ever, take home a bottle t'will keep soned and richly flavored soups, and off malaria and drive away the blues. every day he sells some ten or fifteen gallons, it is no trouble to push a

> FOR SALE:-The old J.R. Finley homestead, one of the most desirable

FOR SALE: -- Two houses and lots in Dycusburg, half interest in house and lot and undertaking business two small farms of 90 acres undersighted at Dyeusburg, Ky., Respectfully, P. K. and M. J. Cooksey.

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Ultipping to Lefcem Bous Is Out of Date

By A. E. WINSHIP. Editor of the Journal of Education.



HE world's progress is largely determined in crises. The way, descended the stairs and procurinertia of human nature makes necessary some intense publing a particularly virulent concection, lic interest in order to readjust tendencies of thought and action. A combination of recent circumstances has changed the relation of the home, the school and the court to the own, she entered. Creeping quietly to boy in New England, and by no possibility can the conditions be placed back where they were six months ago.

The question is not whether it spoiled the child to spare placed the fatal irritant upon his chest. the rod 3,000 years ago, but whether hereafter you will not spoil the child by swinging the rod. Solomon has her horror, that she had made a terrible

for 30 centuries been the idol of the rod master, but it is mistake. Too frightened to recapture nowhere recorded that the spare-not-the-rod theory made Solomon a model in morality. Nor are there statistics available which passage, discovered her own door and prove that the boys who are much whipped are good boys, nor that bolted herself in. It was but a minthey grow good with whipping. All available data proves that in the uie, and the storm broke. The hotel home, the school and the jail those who indulge in severe and frequent | tice had been placed on the chest of punishment establish vicious and criminal tendencies.

The idea that punishment is reformatory is as much out of date as as the mustard did its work, brought blood letting. No sane man now breaks a colt; he trains it. No great The situation did not permit of an express company or other establishment that has many and valuable explanation. Furlous with indignation, horses will allow any employe to strike or speak harshly to a horse. One company with more than 3,000 horses dismisses without cere tre d'hotel to pacify him were in vain. mony any one who shows violence or excitement toward a horse. A He swore that the practical joker was man would be adjudged insane who should claim that thrashing a colt made a good horse.

The making of a bad boy good is a great proposition. It is never young wife and a husband whose cold accomplished by suppression or subjugation, by fettering or hampering. The bad boy's purpose must be changed, his desires; aspirations, tastes, must face earnestness and purpose. There must be relish for

Fear is out of date in dealing with Americans, odd or young. The are the chief weapons for defense greater the risk in any physical or financial venture, the keener the against natural foes and for combats desire to undertake it. The rage for football is intensified by the for mates or tribal supremacy. The hazard of it. College presidents and parents who never played may cry developed, insomuch that ill informed out against its danger, but no fellow with mettle has been heard to naturalists have suggested that a near whine because he might get hurt or even killed. Prospect of physical relationship must exist between the pain is not a deterrent force in America to-day. That is no longer a ter of fact, these formidable teeth have mode of approach in reform. Even fear of the gallows has no effect nothing to do with alimentation, but when one purposes murder. Men and boys find keenest relish in doing are as purely weapons of war as are whatever represents the greatest risk.

No bad boy is made good by being terrorized. A fellow who will courage they come into play. hesitate to do or dare anything simply from fear of the physical consequences would be regarded as a "sissy," and a boy prefers to be a wounded lion than a living "sissy."

Any appeal to a boy of spirit to-day must approach him from the chief arbiters of war. To become a standpoint of doing things that are heroic. Judge Lindsey's greatest solutely and brutally necessary to have hold of the bad boys of Denver is that he always has them do some- a large and strong jaw, to give them atthing that they are not expected to be trusted to do. When he sends boy to the reformatory, 200 miles away, alone, after he has dodged mense epoch our prehuman ancestors and defied the police for ten days, that boy would as soon die as not achieved success in life in like manto show up there. When the judge let every boy in the state industrial ner is as clear as the print of "Maga" school go to Denver for a day when the G. A. R. had possession of ture's handwriting. the city, every boy was determined that not only he but every other fellow should return on time and in good condition. There was more heroism in behaving oneself in a city in a great crowd than in anything settling social difficulties have changed else that presented itself. Trusting, not thrashing, makes a bad boy generally for the better. But here, as good, when the trusting represents an appeal to heroic conduct. in so many other instances, the habits

Whipping will not make a bad boy good in America to-day, but it may make a AE. Winelfo. good boy bad.

The Unthinkable in Science

By ARTHUR BENINGTON.

Paris-like Athens some new thing -is agitating itself over a controversy in the newspapers. It is the ence and religion, but

turning the tables on science and charging it with asking the world Mrs. Lombard; anny wan would tell to believe the "unthinkable."

It began when an eminent man of science published an article stating that he rejected Christianity because many of its articles of faith were, in the light of modern science, "unthinkable." and citing in the world. It is occupied by a wild as examples of doctrines of the Trinity, transubstantiation, the tribe who call themselves the people resurrection of the dead, etc. To this a famous writer replied by asking: "Are the most recent discoveries and theories of modern 1,000 feet high and eight square miles science any easier to understand or to believe than those of religion?" in area. Its sides are so steep that it He called attention to the words of certain modern mathematicians cannot be climbed without artificial as an example. One of these writes gravely on the properties of bodies having more than three dimensions. Euclid, the founder of mod- passage. ern mathematics, propounded as an axiom that nothing can have more than three dimensions-length, breadth and thiskness. A line has length, but neither breadth nor thickness; a plane surface has length and breadth, but no thickness; a solid has length, breadth breadth and thickness. But this modern man of science discusses and II. of England. Previous to this objects which may have length, breadth, thickness and some other date all Englishwomen bestrode their dimensions, or several other dimensions, for he asserts that it is as easy for it to have an infinite number as only four. Another great forced to use a sidesaddle, and the cusmathematician is writing solemnly of infinite spaces inclosed in other tom became general. infinite spaces; yet another treats of the possibility of drawing an infinite number of lines parallel to a straight line, through a given point, while still another proves beautifully to his own satisfaction that it is impossible to draw a line parallel to another line.

"Modern science," in whose name certain men reject the doctrines of Christianity as "unthinkable," has no hesitation in asking the world to believe such seemingly "unthinkable" propositions as those mentioned, to say nothing of the marvels of wireless telegraphy and radium, which, a few years ago, were equally "unthinkable,

The controversy rages back and forth, the men of science stand- has to throw it down and sit on its. ing bravely to their guns and the men of faith laughing in their neck .- Columbia State. sleeves at the contortions of their learned antagonists, while the general public is getting some mental gymnastics such as it has not had in generations.

A MUSTARD POULTICE.

It Made a Lot of Trouble and Didn's

Cure the Cold. Lord Carrington used to be a great practical joker, but he was once the victim of his own reputation. According to the Dundee Advertiser, he was at a botel in Cape Town. In the same hotel were a young couple, and, the husband having a bad cold, the wife left her room to obtain for him the solace of a mustard poultice. She left him asleep and, thinking she knew her doors are much alike in hotels, and, seeing one ajar, as she had left her the bedside, she saw, as she thought, the form of her sleeping lord and master. Hastily bending over him, she

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A Plea For Cannibalism. Bronson Alcott, the Concord philosopher, once made a strong and almost unanswerable plea for cannibalism. "If

you are going to eat meat at all," ar-

gued the Yankee Plato, "why not eat

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do miss him. He had a desire to see Mt. Zion build up. on Thursday before he died on day we closed a great meeting Zion, and he had the pleasure in the church a neighbor he had prayed for forty wife was Miss Mary Ann ateroft, the second Miss Verelda on, the third Mrs. Sarah Ann ring and the fourth Mrs. Eliza-J: Leighfield, all of whom were al christians and preceeded him

e home of the saints. suddenly and violently ill. Dr. mb was sent for and in twentytime Dr. Driskel, of Marion. ed, but nothing could be done to relief and in less than five hours ied. Thus a good and faithful er has passed away. He was d in the Mt. Zion cemetery in presence of a large number of ds and relatives.

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hes as large as those I saw in I get the good old Press every year. office window the 16th day of Friday and just such scrambling as ost. I left Marion about 1:30 we have to see who shall read it first, same day I saw the peaches, and Mr. Editor whilst I think of it ning Evansville at 4 o'clock. I will you please change the address of only an hour to wait for an I. C. my paper from 1107 North 18th, St. going north to Newton, Ill . East St. Louis to 1827 Parsons Avee the Annual Campmeeting of nue, East St. Louis, Ill., and great-

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fortable before you get in bed. Don't fill your bedroom with bric-abrac and draperies, but have as little

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have returned from Oklahoma.

Mr. Morris Carty and sister, of Missouri, are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Charlie Wiggins is doing a land office business with his dry goods.

Miss Nell Hoover, of this place day and Sunday. spent Friday in Marion the guest of Miss Maud Gilliland.

Mr. Coll Franklin and Miss Elsie Chesney a pleasant visit Sunday. White passed through our town Friday afternoon on their way to Union church to attend meeting.

Miss Blanche Bebout has returned from Paducah where she has been visiting her brothers.

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A Complete Stock of

Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,

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Hardware, Tinware and Groceries. Prices consis-

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Millinery

I wish to inform my lady friends,

customers and the public that I am just

back from Market and have bought a

nice line of Ready-to-wear, Trimmed

and Untrimmed, Hats. I will also have

a good trimmer and will be able to

please you in anything you may want.

hoping to be able to treat you better in

the future I am yours truly,

Thanking you for past favors and

W. H. TOWERY,

Shady Grove, Kentucky.

I Buy and Sell all kinds of Produce.

Give me a call.

The Leading Merchant,

FARMERSVILLE.

I guess a few readers of the PRESS Master Richard Brown, of Princewill be surprised to see a few lines ton, visited relatives here Saturday resident of this section but who was

A crowd of young people from our Iron Hill, were the guests of C. C. Tyners Chapel Saturday evening vicinity attended church at Union Walker and family Saturday and Sun- Peace be to his dust.

Mr. R. D. Hoover, of Sikeston, Mr. J. P. Asher, who is suffering Mo., who has been visiting his parents with cancer of the stomach, is very

A. P. McNeely is building a barn

Miss Lola Deboe who has been Mr. Q. A. Stephenson and wife visiting her Grand-mother at Rufus kins, of Emmaus, were in this section. returned home Saturday.

Misses Rowena and Lovenia Sons,

were the guests of their grand par- It's hard to forgive your enemies ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sons, Satur- till you get square with them.

Misses Dora and Netta Van Hoosier, and May Nelson paid Miss Etna Me-

The school at this place is progressing nicely with Miss Aldora Cartwright as teacher.

Prayer meeting every Sunday night. All come and be with us.

Levias, Ky.

NEW SALEM.

Joseph Haynes, formerly an ole at the time of his death a citizen of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsie Kemp, of Livingston county, was buried at

Our sick are all improving.

Road grader with us last week.

The autum days are with us. Who would leave old Kentucky.

J. J. Sunderland and James Simp-

tion last week.

J. H. Brown and family visited Grover Damison and a daughter of Emmaus, attended church here Sunwent to Clarksville, Tenn., and were Martha McKinney. made man and wife.

Love your neighbor as yourself and you will land in a divorce court.

If you want the news of your neigh borhood published, tell it to us.

Our public are generally attending the meeting at Union this week.

CRAYNEVILLE.

Farmers have begun housing and looking fine. reing their fine crops of tobacco.

Misses Birdie Spees and Ethel Me-Caslin, from Marion, visited friends

Mr. William Mills, of the Craynerille neighborhood died last week and was buried at the Cookseyville grave

S. H. Matthews and wife visited at W. H. Ordway's Saturday.

Crayneville school begins Monday with Miss Minnie Henry as teacher.

Mrs. George Agee and sons have returned from Missouri where they have been the last year.

The friends of George Thomas are glad to hear of his success in getting

A large crowd from Crayneville will attend the campmeeting at old Piney Fork next Sunday.

You should attend campmeeting at old Piney Fork next Sunday. Every- are doing carpenter work in Shady oody will be there.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Tobacco is being cut in this vicin- day.

and Miss Effic Butler were pleasant guests of relatives here Sunday.

There was a singing at Mr. Newt. bridge at that place. McKinneys Sunday evening.

Matt Patton and family, of Elm Grove, visited their relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Patton is very sick at his writing.

Mr. John Fuller and family visited their relatives at this place Sunday. The peach crop in this section was excellent this year.

The new Methodist church at Dy cusburg is nearing completion.

A good rain is needed in this section as pastures are getting very dry Ainsworth. Apply to the awner and stock water scarce.

T. J. Wring, the Machine Man of Marion, was a pleasant caller at the

Some chills and fever in this com-

Monday is county court at Marion and several from this place contemplate going to town.

Miss Manda Campbell returned home Monday after several days visit bureau, washstand and bedstead, new cometery. Dr. and Mrs. Daugh to relatives here.

Making molasses has commenced

Misses Ella and Vie Wring, of

FARMERSVILLE.

Last Week's Letter

Mr. J. P. Asher is very sick Mrs. Fannie Brown visited in Ma

rion Saturday and Sunday. Misses Mary Morgan and Maggie

Spickard, of Ruth, were the guests of Maggie Walker Sunday.

Most tobacco in this locality is

Mr. Ike Harper went to Princeton Miss Lula Deboe is visiting in the

Rufus neighborhood this week. A large crowd attended prayer-

meeting here Sunday night. Miss Aldora Cartwright attended

the camp meeting at Eddyville Sun-

Miss Jessie Lane called on Miss Lena McNeely Sunday after noon.

Mrs. Pits Crowder who has been sick for some time is getting along

Last Week's Letter.

Robert F. Phillips was quite sick

Geo. Kemp spent last Thursday in Luzon. John Stewart and Henry Butler

Grove this week.

R. E. Towery, of Shady Grove vicinity, was in this community Thurs-

Squire Hodge met with Judge Misses Nellie and Miriam Travis Blackburn and Squire Postleweight at Porter's mill ford on Piney last week to confer about putting in

> tobacco barn on the site that one burned down last fall.

Mrs. J. N. Dean and children, spent Saturday and Sunday in Ma-

The pictorial section of the Press s a source of amusement to the older ones and delight to the little ones

For Sale.

The Jas. W. Bigham property on Salem street now occupied by T. J.

Water Proof Vaults.

home of Mose L. Patton Wednesday ground without anything to protect and Mrs. W. T. Daughtery, d them from the water when I can Friday evening Sept. 7th. She was hours notice. Phone 195 and curb born May 3rd, 1905, and was there make you a water proof vault at an your cemetery lot for 30c per foot.

walnut) consisting of three pieces, o'clock, and the interment at Also a good set of bedsprings. Will tery have the sympathy of all in the sell cheap for cash. Inquire of REV. J. H. BUTLER, Marion, Ky.

Notice To Contractors.

The committee is ready to receive Wallace Throckmorton and family William Sisco, of the View section, day and visited their aunt, Mrs. bids on the building of the new Bap- All persons interested in tist church. The committee reserves Love grave yard are requested the right to reject any and all bids, meet there Sept. 29th, to clean

> Levi Cook, Secy of building com.

Little Bernice.

Why bury your loved ones in the Beruice the little daughter of] fore sixteen months old, and y an unusally bright and attract child. The funeral services w conducted by Rev. McAfee at the A good set of furniture, (black residence Saturday after noon at loss of this their second little by

For plans and specifications see the ground by request of E. Moore, T. E. Griffith and H.

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Notice!

This is to let my friends and patrons know that I am at the Salem Mills and am making the very best grades of FLOUR and MEAL and would be glad to have my friends come and see me. We will treat you right. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO CUSTOM WORK.

Thanking the public for past favors and hoping to receive a liberal share of your work in the future, I remain yours most respectfully.

Jas. W. Paris,

Salem, Kentucky.

W. J. Hodges has erected a new The Old Hickory Distilling Co.

Having been refused Quart License by the City Council has purchased the Billart Saloon and will move the Salesroom to that place. Old Hickory is not on sale at any other place in Marion and is still as pure and mellow as a ripe apple. When in need of any "Old Hickory" for medicinal or other purposes, don't forget the place.

Billart Stand, Opposite Post Office.

Old Hickory Distilling Company.

By T. H. LOWERY, Manager.

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