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American Society of Equity Is the Most Powerful Farmer Organization In History of the Western Continent.

RECORD OF THINGS DONE STANDS WITHOUT WITHOUT AN EQUAL.

The record of what the American So- | going there immediate y. ciety of Equity has done for its mem- The record for ten years in the potabers, when compared with what other to section of Wisconsin before the farmers' organizations have accomplish American Society of Equity was organed, is almost past belief to those who ized shows that the average price the are skeptical ab ut farmers' organizing farmers received was a fraction less ded stick together for any good they than twenty-nine cents a bush-l

and pledge and pool their crops, and misinformed go to the situation, have though their success has been beyond they received less than fifty cents a the wildest dreams of the most enthusi- bushel. There is no danger that they astic leaders, yet the growers of some will fall below fifty cents in the future. into the rewards of their work ahead the northeastern part of Wisconsin

Dakotas and Minnesota in the summer received only but one dollar a bushel, great work. of 1907 and from the day he landed and but since organization they do not reannounced his campaign for "Dollar ceive less than two dollars a bushel. small way by lecal wool pools and se-Wheat" (Chicago market), noca mem- At the same time the price to the con- coring an advance of from five to six sold, is the inauguration of the move- an interal revenue tax of six cents a who are with the trnst." ber that we have ever heard of has sold sumer has fallen. This was one of the cents a pound more than the open marfor less. Is this statement true or instances where a gang of speculators ket yeilded the unorganized farmer,
leaves together unmanufactured in denial, for we do not wish to state oth- A.r their heels most shamefully. Door ized a Wool District Union and have ship as the market needs the surplus er than the fact. We have no fear, county, Wisconsin, now is better or the situation well in hand, with the grain of the Northwest. These enterhowever, that any will or can deny it, ganized than any other county in the certainty of doing even better than by prises are under way and will certain- sold by whosoever purchases or who- Equity man, the Hon. Ben Watson, of yet it is a statement that staggers be- United States. Four out of every five their local pools. lief, not among business men, who farmers in the county belong to the Not only the above in the way of knew the power of organized action, Society.

the bean growers of Michigan were on- ment.

Since the society of Equity was organ-Though the tobacco growers were the ed shows that only in rare instances first of the membership to step forward which was when the members were

shows that prior to organization into For instance, Nelson went into the the American Society of Equity they If it is not true we ask for a had a small section of the country un- the wool growers of Wiscorsin organ- large capacity to receive, store and re-

the idea that we can do something for among the tobacco growers reads like have pooled their buying where the loc-The peanut growers of Virginia and Kentucky they were selling good crops to handle the matter. These purchases North Carolinia made very good pro- for less than five cents a pound. Now were chiefly of binder twine, coal, flour gre s at organization in 1906, and while those same farmers, by the aid of the and feed, apples and machinery by the desired, does not properly belong to there was a bouncer crop and prices Society, are receiving from seventeen car lots. would have, under unorganized condi- to twenty cents a pound. The success The Equity Farmers of Wisconsin tions, sold for only two to two and a in the other Kentucky districts is al- bought direct from the Equity memhalf cents a pound, they reaped a sub- most as pronounced as in the burley bers in New York last fall eight carstantial advance at once. They caught sect on. The extra money the A. S. of loads of apples, and such was the dethe buyers nap ing, but in 1907 they E. has put into the pockts of its mem- mand that a hundred cars could have became demoralized and fell down, bers in the State of Ky., alone amounts been handled if the apples could have fits to our members not held out as in-W need good organizers to go at o ce to the wonderfully great sum of more been obtained. The New York farm-B-fore being rganized into Equity most past belief, but it is a true state- barrel of apples and the Wisconsin

ly receiving one dollar a bushel for The tobacco growers of Wisconsin rel less. their navy beans. From the day of on- were receiving about six cents a pourd. Another move, the inspiration

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are greater food value than beefsteak. Experts say Baked Beans have more good health-giving, flesh building qualities than any kind of meat-which we all eat too much. But they must really be Baked Beans --- not the parboiled kind that has probably caused you to think no beans are good unless home-baked,

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Marion, Ky.

other crops who organized later came The records of the pea growers in best organized mathada, cut they have has yielded excellent profits to the memme of the est managers in the entire bers country to lead them forward in their

maketing, but in the matter of certain ed members are behind it and the monbut among us farmers who are new to The record of the Society's work purchases many of the local unions but the man who raises that tobacco and more especially those Equity mema romance. In the burley district of al merchants did not have the facalties

than fifty million of dillars. It is ale ers received sixty cents more on each members bought for one dollar a bar-

ly a m derate organization they have on the average for tobacco before the which lay in local conditions which dereceived no less than one dollar and A. S. of E. took hold. They are now manded actiod, has been the establish- of farmers combined ever had-men fifty cents a bushel. Organizers are receiving an average of more than ing of grain depots in certain towns

tweive cents. They have not only the certain towns in the Northwest, which

Another move, the result of the con- the revenue law providing that tobacco exorable ultimatum of the Republican fidence of those who have received am- in the hand, just as the farmer raises party that this tax shall remain, is the ly go through as planned. The money- soever wants it. Both in the hands of Webster county, was elected President. it. It is offered. No one but A. S. of cannot sell it in small quantities unless bers who reside in the five counties of E. members can have hand in it. This he sells it to some manufacturer or the Stemming District, will get right paragraph, being a mention of things broker. The result is that the tobacco behind President Watson, a man of this statement of things accomplished, for the purpose of smoking, pipe tobut it is interesting as showing the way bacco, the natural leaf is not improved in which one success leads to greater by manufacture, and the manufacturers confidence and the starting of other kindred enterprises as additional beneducements to become members.

in the history of the western continent. Is not half a cent a pound, is sold at ident; and Silas Stevens, Ohio county, occupantly, and Silas Stevens, Ohio county, occupantly, and treasurer. It has at the present time more A. S. man that raises it. of Er members in the National legislamembers and advocating movement on the floors of the House of Representa-

tives and the United States Senate, The day is at hand and the hour has come when every American farmer should register his loyalty to the uplifting of farm life and the betterment of the conditions surrounding the tillers of the soil by joining this greatest of

all movements. Organization is all that is lacking. We have the brains, the honesty and the power to force better conditions upon the farms of this nation if we will but use them. From fifteen to forty per cent, more than under old conditions are easily obtainable, while the prices to the consumer will in a majority of instances be reduced by the same per cents.

The above records of things done stands without a paralel in the history of farmers' organizations. It is not a showing of things desired, but a record of things accomplished.

What has been done proves the correctness of the theory of the power of What has been done proves the corcontrolled marketing to bring profitable prices for all products of the farm.

CALL MEETING OF THE CRITTENDEN CO., UNION.

A call meeting of the Crittenden county Union to be held, May 8th, at Marion, at 10 a. m., to attend to very represented and every union man in the county be present to hear the speech of Hon. R. L. Barnett. The public is

Extracts From Speech of Hon. A. O. Stanley In Lower House of Congress.--Wool Growers Organize at Elizabethtown.

HON. BEN WATSON OF WEBSTER COUNTY ELECTED PRESIDENT.

in five hundred clearly understands the from selling his tobacco in the hand, oppression wrought to farmers by the ons concern in Tennessee authorizes provisions of the tohacco tax. And yet handle ten thousand hogsheads of the every farmer should clearly understand farmers' tobacco for which they could the privileges (none-partically speak- find a sale at home, that they could ing) and the penalties (plenty) as de- ship it by the hundred pounds wrapped fined by the tax law.

from a speech, of quite recent utter- the same way all over the South. As ance, in the lower House of Congress it is, the only sale we have for our toby the Hon. A. O. Stanley:

has been concealed a joker in your tar- ican Tobacco Company. The only force iff bills. There is a provision today in the one agency that demands its inat all, just as it came from the stalk, today to let us have a vote and to let any way, to amount to 2,000 pounds April 15, and formed a Kentucky Wool and to fill a hogshead, and then it is Growers' Union. As will be seen from the vendee and in the hands of the that is raised must go through this socalled process of manufacture. Now. all co-operate in the sale of pooled before the finance committee of the Senate all admit that today the greater problem they have to confront them is how to make their tobacco as much like the natural leaf as possible. They and mutton. The omcers are Ben The American Society of Equity is admit that the cost of manufacturing Watson. Webster county, president;

"If the six cent tax did not exist and

Not one citizen-farmer or other- | there was no law preventing the farmer up in bales to the saw mills in Missouri To present the matter clearly and in Louisana and in Mississppi, and that authoratively I reproduce an extract they could sell it in small quanities in bacco, the only purchaser of 95 per "Mr. Chairman, for many years there per cent, of it, is the Regie and Amer-

I sincerely hope all the wool growers vendor it is absolutely free from tax, throughout Southwestern Kentucky, unquestioned honor and integrity, and

Elizabethtown, Ky., April 15. - As an adjunct to the State Society of Equity, Kentucky Wool Growers' Union No. 2 was formed here today. It will ask 1 per cent, marketing commission on wool sales and two per cent. on lambs secretary and treasurer.

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TAYLOR AND FINLEY PARDONED BY WILLSON OF GOEBEL MURDER

Some of Their Alleged Associates in Crime Also Extended Clemency.

PARDON WAS ISSUED LATE FRIDAY EVENING.

Governor Argues in Extenuation of His Act That Taylor Was Not Guilty.

PARDONED LEADERS MAKE SIGNED STATEMENT.

witnesses of alleged conspiracy, by pardons before trial to fugitive Governor Taylor and Charles Finley, who diana for nine years: to John Powers, brother of Caleb Powers, who is bedid not flee the state.

Frankfort, Ky., April 23. - Governor of Owsley county, said to have died in from this delay of five and a half years Wilson at 6 o'clock this evening clear- the west a few months ago. These ed the Ken ucky court recor's of all cases, with the possible exception of that of Cecil, will be dismissed, leaving "I am absolutely sure Gov. W. S. only person to suffer for the taking off

Reitersting the belief he expressed have been fugitives in the state of In- some months ago, when he granted pardons to Caleb Powers and James B. Howard, that no one but Youtsey had lieved to be in Honduras; to Holland part in Goebel's murder and that there liam S. Taylor and Charles Finley, ex-Whittaker, of Butler county; John Da- was no conspiracy, as the common- iled here for nine years, closeted themvis, of Louisville, and Zach Steel, of wealth has charged, Governor Willson selves in Taylor's office this evening as Bell county, under indictment an I who says that he believes it "a sacred du- soon as they received word of their ty, which I must no longer delay, to pardon and denied any admittance to Those over whom indictments are left carry this belief into effect," and grant callers until late. They had prepared hanging are Whart in Golden, of Knox pardon the men charged, who fled the a statement the public, as follows: county, now in Colorado; Frank Cer 1, state because they had the greatest of Bell county, now a railroad describe resons to believe that they could not son of the terrible reign of wrong and

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just decision.

Howard and Powers cases the whole same affecting Caleb Powers and befaithfolly read by me and after giving guilty, I pardon him. the cases impartial consideration I reached the honest belief that Powers and Howard were not guilty and issued Marion Women Are Finding Relief their pardons. The only evidence in all of the four trials of Powers and the three trials of Howard by which the prosecution in any way attempted to must "keep up." was testimony as to his writing to get backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, William Goebel, tending to show that They must walk and bend and work Howard, on request of that letter, did with racking pains and many aches come to Frankfort and entered into from kidney ills. Kidneys cause the plot and committed the murder. of the body. Keep the kidneys well But Howard did not kill Goebel and and health is easily maintained. Read Governor Taylor could not be guilty of of a remedy for kidneys only that getting Howard to do what he did not helps and cures the kidneys and is

cases, from my memory and knowledge of the history of the conditions at these times I believe Governor Taylor had no part in or guilty knowledge of the murder of William Goebel, and that he would never been indicted but for the political excitement and passion then existing. Governor Taylor's experience has been one of the saddest in the history of the commonwealth. In 1899, after a campaign notable for ability and fine public spirit, he was elected governor of Kentucky. He was fulfilling the duties of the office faithfully and uprightly when this tragedy storm of feeling ruined the crowning glory of a useful life, overthrew the elected state government and put in peril the safety of the people.

"This indictment was returned in April, 1900 and has been continued from term to term ever since and was pending when I was inaugurated governor of Kentucky. While Governors Mount and Durbin, of Indiana, refused requisitions no application was made to their successor, Governor Hanley, during his four years, and the Democratic governor, Mr. Marseall, who has succeeded Governor Hanley. It seems that officers in prosecutions have not The zephyrs they grow faint wished to perform a duty.

charges growing out of the murder, in 1900, of Governor William Goebel, except those hanging over state's evidence sentence in the state penitentiary, the William Goebel and feel a sacred duty. The night bird's sed complaint which I must no longer delay to carry this belief into effect. I therefore As I would die on thine, grant to W. S. Taylor and the others named full and free pardon."

Indianapolis, Ind., April 23.-Wil-

"The final ending by Governor Willive in St. Louis, and William II and a fair trial if they stayed here and persecution of innocent men in Kentucky is to our minds and added proof that there is a God in Israel, and that right will not remain forever on the scaffold nor wrong on the throne. Our long agony is over at last. Kentucky can ever make full amends for the have suffered and lost.

ends these persecutions it doesn't bring eral remedies, but received no perthe end we would have preferred. For This remedy is certainly infallible, nine years we pled for trial. a fair and it saved my life, and I accord trial. There never has been a moment it the credit which it deserves. There during this time when we wouldn't have been willing and were not anxious Hopkins, 8 Cutter Ave., Coldwater. to return to Kentucky for such a trial. Mich., August 22, 1908. These pleas for simple justice always have been denied. The action of Governor Willson is doubtless the voice of his deliberate convictions that no such and colds, or money back.

trial was intended or could be had. "We would stullify ourselves were we to say that these haven't been inhaler, hard, hitter and cruel years. We doubt if we should have been able to endure them but for the loyalty of friends and the love and sympathy of old friends in Kentucky, who stood firm and true, collection of countless kindnesses un- place on April 8. stinted sympathy that have come to us will live fresh and green in our hearts.

"WILLIAM S. TAYLOR, "CHARLES FINLEY."

Taylor stated he would never return to Kentucky to make it his home. I have no immediate plan to return even for a visit, he said, Finley, however. will soon return to Kentucky to visit his aged parents at Williamsburg. He said he had now no fear of personal injury in returning to his former home. Governor Willson bases his pardon of Former Secretary of State Charles Finley upon the idea that the only connection of Finley's name with the murder was bringing 1,500 armed men from the mountains to Frankfort five days before the shooting. He holds that the visit of these men had no connection whatever with taking off Goebel. In pardoning John Davis, Holland Whittaker and Zach Steele the governor says they have been in Kentucky

would be forced to a trial before a ready for trial but have not been called partisan jury under conditions which to trial by the Commonwealth. In would give them no chance at all for a passing on John Powers' case the governor says the only evidence affecting "After the public hearing in the John Powers was substantually the record of all of the trials with the cause I do not believe that evidence opinions of the court of appeals, was and I do believe John L. Powers not

WOMEN'S WOES.

more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they connect Governor Taylor with murder duties in spite of constantly aching Howard to come to Frankfort to kill bearing-down pains; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. endorsed by people you know. Mrs. Emma Weldon, Salem,

"From a fair and impartial study of Marion, Ky., says: "Kidney trouble the reports of all of the trials of these annoyed me for five years and greatly affected my health. My back was often could scarcely see. None of the remedies I used gave m benefit until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Haynes & Taylor's drug store. The beneficial effect of this remedy was truly marvelous, as in two months there was not a sign only regret is that I did not hear of this remedy sooner, as it would have saved me much expense and mis-

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(Anon E. Mouse.)

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On the dark and silent stream: The scent of flowers come O, beloved, as thou art!

O, lift me from the earth, E'er my weak spirit fail, Let thy love in kisses rain On lips and brow so pale; My cheek is cold and white, My heart beats loud and fast, Press it close to thine, Lest it shall break at last.

CURED BRONCHITIS.

Hopkins Says Her Life Was Saved—Choked and Gasped for Breath.

Some five years ago I was taken with a bad attack of bronchitis. was affected with a bronchial coughand cold, the cough was generally much more apparent at night, and now ends persecutions begun nine years I would wake up choking and gaspago in her name. Nothing of course ing for breath, and there seemed to be a terrible stoppage in my throat great wrong done us, nor for what we and irritable, and had an aching sensation, which was especially bad While the action of Governor Willson at times. I doctored and used sevis nothing too strong for me to say regarding Hyomei."-Mrs.

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JOSIAH ANSWERS HIMSELF.

Editor Record-Press: - As I have had no correct an wer to the question I asked two or three weeks ago, I will endeavor to answer it myself. Here is the answer to the first one: It was Jesus' deciples that went backward and fell to the ground, and the reason they went backward and fell to the ground was because hey were afraid of the officers and men who came to arrest Jesus. They were all cowards! Then all the desciples forsock him and fled." Math. 26: 56. Mark 14: 50 And the deciples were still afraid of the Jews after the Saviour was resurrected. John 20: 19.

The Piney Ceek Brother says it was the band of officers and Pharisees that went lackward and fell to the ground. Now will the Brother tell me how they could have laid hands on Jesus and bound him and they lying FLAT ON THEIR BACKS! And how could Judas advance on Christ and kiss him, and he, Judas, lying on his back on th ground? Peter, though, showed a lit tle bravery bravery-so much as to cut off a man's ear! He still showed his cowardice by following a way behind, and denied the Saviour three times

with an oath. Math. 25: 70-74. Brother Hill-Billy Joel-says he will let Jesus say, but he don't say. Bro. Lynn says it was Judas and his men. Now I have not disputed the good brethren's words at all, for they have as good right to their opinions as any one else, and may the Lord bless them, and so open the beclouded eyes of their understanding, that they may be able to see things as God would have them to--- in the light of Scriptural trutt. Now, Mr. Editor, I wish to a k an-

other question: "And there followed him a certain young man having a linen cloth cast about his naked bod, . And the young men laid hold on him, and he left the linen cloth and fled from them naked." .-- Mark 14: M, 52. lot cashed in with his spurs on. We I will give a premium for the first correct answer with Scriptural proof. Josiah Conger. Lexington, Tenn.

TO STUDENTS and teachers: have a scholarship in each of the following schools: The Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, We, the members of the Crittenden Ky.; The National Telegraph Insticounty Farmers' Educational and Co. tute, Cincinnati, O.; Draughan Busi-

DEAD SURE

Is Olie Jam s That Pemecia's Will Redeem Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., April 17 - Repr. sentative Ollie M. James le' Lou ville yesterday for home at Marion. He says he expects congress to adjourn about June 1. Mr. James, when asked when he expected to begin his canvas for United States senator. said that he had not had time to give any consideration to that matter, but he was quite sure of one thing, and that was that the Democrats were certain to redeem Kentucky. He said the Republicans had got into power in the state temporarily, but that Kentucky was a Democratic state and that the Republicans had no chance to reverse the regular order of things.

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REASSURING

The tenderfoot from the East was getting as much information as he could about the wild and woolly country where he intended to locate.

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Sins of Omission.

"It isn't the thing you do, dear, It's the thing you leave undone That gives you a bit of a heartache At the setting of the sun. The tender word forgotten, The letter you did not write, The flower you did not send, dear, Are your haunting ghosts at night.

"The stone you might have lifted Out of a brother's way; The bit of heartsome counsel You were hurried to much to say; The loving touch of the hand, dear, The gentle, winning tone, Which you had no time or tho't for, With troubles enough of your own,

For life is all too short, dear, And sorrow is all too great To suffer our slow compasion, That tarries, until too late; And it isn't the thing you do, dear, It's the thing you leave undone, Which gives you a bit of a heartache At the setting of the sun."

- Margaret E. Sangster.

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Elderly People

The last years of life are the sweetest, and yet the most difficult to prolong. It is then that the greatest care is exercised in maintaining bodily health. But the chief care should always be with regard to the food you eat and whether you are digesting it properly. You should not allow your-

properly. You should not allow yourself to become constipated.

No doubt you have tried salts and
cathartic pills, purgative tablets, etc., and
have come to the conclusion that they are
violent in action and do but temporary
good. Listen, then, to the voice of experience with regard to a wonderful and
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to find new friends for it.

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your home. If it proves itself as he
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LEAD and a LITTLE ZINC.

BEWARE.

There are several kinds of the most dangerous animals in this country. life of the innocent people.

they have received is to-sed from one state is valued at \$5,000,000. to another for some time, then thrown back to its owner as black as can be, mortified, in a condition not fit to come in contact with pure flesh. The wound heals but there is a scar they take to their graves. The innocent go to the grave with many such scars, but they awake in Heaven without a blemish. They are mostly innocent girls.

What a shame our good people are scarred, tortured and brought to their graves before they are old by these wolves in sheep's clothing.

The second kind are sharp, sarcastic tongues that make many hearts ache. They cut you face to face, publicly snub and snarl, which make you scringe. Their robe of deceit is WHY. They do not want you to understand, as they would be uncovered, their or lays like a lump of lead in your hearts would be exposed.

Now, the third are they who throw the blame of their wrong-doing on others, and they themselves go free. May God help to banish such ways

Now, Mr. Editor, I hope you will publish this article in raised letters, so the blind may read it.

SUBSCRIBER.

Here is Relief For Women.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney, and want a certain, pleasant herb relief for wom an's ills, try Mother Gray's "Australian Leaf." It is a safe, reliable regulator and relieves all Female Weadness, including inflamation and ulcurations. Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf is sold by druggust or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent free, Address, The Mothr Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

May Build Monster Bridge

derstood, begin not later than one year advanced to \$7.50 per barrel. from date, and very likely much sooner. It is known positively that a party of surveyors were in the city for some days last fall, and that while here they surveyed a route through the country a double-track one.

Some two years ago last June rumor had it that a deed to a fifty-foot-rightof-way across one of the islands near the city had been filed in the county

A Splendid Remedy.

D. W. Hart, Pisgah, Ky., Breeder bon Poultry Cure with my fowls and find it to be splendid tonic and conditioner. I have also cured cholera with it." Sold by Haynes & Taylor.

TOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGIST the will of the late Charles E. Ellis, Druggist.

the millionaire street railway magnate of this city, who killed himself accipentally with a revolver on April 6th, more than \$2,500,000 is given for the They are not wild; they are tame, gen- establishment of a home for fatherless tle and good, but, nevertheless, they girls. The will was probated today, are going about devouring the very and after providing for the widow and his married daughter, an for his house-Of the many kinds we shall mention hold servants, Mr. Ellis directed that only three. The first and most fero- the residue of the estate be used for cious have long tongues and teeth like the organization of a home for girls. elephants' tusks, and claws like a cat. The home, the will directs, is to be amount. They bite, tear and claw. called the Charles E. Ellis Home for The innocent that are bitten can not Fatherless Girls, and is to be conductrecognize them, for they are clothed ed along the same lines as Girard Colin mantle of deceit. The bite they lege for boys in this city. Mr. Ellis

STOMACH DISTRESS

And All Misery From Indigestio Vanishes Five Minutes Later.

Every family here ought to keep some Diapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of Indigestion or Stomach trouble at any time, day or night.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour stomach five minutes aftewards.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take one triangule after supper tonight. There and means of making trouble in this will be no sour risings, no belching of nine years she has masqueraded as a undigest d food miked with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headachs, Dizziness or Intestinal gripping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

> Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for all stomach misery, because it will take hold of your food and digest it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Actual, prompt relief for all your stomach misery is at your Pharmacist, waiting for you.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to cure a case of Dyspepsia or Indigestion. 34-38-42-46.

Predict \$2 Wheat Before Harvest.

Evansville, Ind., April 28 - Local millers continue to offer \$1.40 and \$1.50 a bushel for wheat, but little of the Henderson, Ky., -Information, which grain is being delivered even at these is stated to be from a most reliable high figures. Most of the farmers in source, is to the effect that the Illinois, this section sold their grain when it Central railroad will most assuredly reached the dollar mark several months build a bridge across the Ohio at a ago. Some of the grain men here say point near the city of Henderson, and they look for wheat to go to \$2.00 per the monster undertaking will, it is un- bushel before harvest time. Flour has

Makes Them Immune.

R. L. Darnaby, Clintonville, Ky., near Parkland. Much material has says: "My hogs were exposed to been placed along this route, and every- cholera after they had been cured with thing points to the building of the Bourbon Hog Cholera Remedy but it bridge, which will in all probability be did not effect them in any way." Sold by Haynes & Taylor.

Fall On The Ice.

Hartford, Ky., April 28.-Mr. Alclerk's office, but no information could bert Brown, a young man, twenty-nine be obtained showing directly that I. C. years of age, was brought to Hartford dents. After searching "William's" was behind the scheme, as the deed is and tried this morning before County in the name of another road. This last Judge W. B. Taylor on a writ of lunainformation, however, seems to be re- cy. He was convicted and sent to the insane asylum at Hopkinsville. He had suffered an attack of typhoid fever some years ago and subsequently received an injury to his head by falling on ice and had been suffering continuously since then from it. Recently he of B. P. Rocks, says: "I used Bour- became violent toward his relotives and friends and it became necessary to keep him under constant guard.

The best known pills and the best pills made are De Witt's Little Early Leaves Millions To Fatherless Girls. Risers They are small, easy to take Philadeltis, Pa., April 21.-Under fentlé and certain, are sold by all

GIRL POSES NINE

LILLIAN WINTERS WORE YOUTH' GARB TO ELOPE WHEN SHE "WAS A KID."

ADMITS SEX WHEN ARRESTED

Says She Is Glad to Return to Frocks and Frills-Declares It Is Hard for a Woman to Make an Honest Living.

St. Louis.-Presto! William Win ers, a handsome, rosy-cheeked boy, has been transformed to Miss Lillian

It was very simple, Miss Lillian, a pretty brunette of 22 years, has cast off forever the rough attire in which she posed as a youth for nine years, and has again put on the frocks and frills that are hers by right of birth. And mighty glad she is.

"I have been awfully anxious for this time to come," she said to Chief of Detectives Smith the other day, as her fine brown eyes filled with happy tears. "I don't want ever to be anything but just a girl. But no man knows how hard it is for a girl to earn an honest living.

Certainly Miss Lillian has been an admirable actress-or actor, if you please. She declared that during the man, no one has suspected that she should have worn skirts. She has acquired a manly stride; she had been initiated into two workingmen's bene ficial associations. She has learned to swear a little, to smoke tobacco without ill effects, and to toss off a glass of beer and smack her lips as if she liked it.

"I never made love to anybody," she told Chief Smith, archly. "But lots of girls have told me I was a pretty

Miss Lillian was arrested during a raid on a "speak easy." It turned out that she went there to lend a little money to a friend. She was locked up in the Central station, but none of the police thought she was other than a wayward boy. A detective went to



'Come Out Here, Sis!" Said the De tective.

the boarding house on South Sixth street where "William" Winters lived to learn something of "his" anteceroom the wise detective returned to "William's" cell, and, opening the door suddenly, said: "Come out here, Sis!"

The surprise was too much, for, us der a rapid cross-fire of questions, she admitted she was a girl.

"I remember the night of August 2, 1900, very distinctly," she said to Chief Smith, "I left Galveston then, dressed for the first time in boy's clothes. Of course I was nothing but a youngster then, or I never would have listened to the words of a 28year-old man, who professed that he was madly in love with me, and suggested the idea of my masquerading. Many months after the Galveston flood I learned that both my parents per shed. Things went well with me for a time, but I couldn't stand the abuse

Dallas, Tex., I deserted him. "Without money or a home I beat my way north, and I thought it best to continue wearing boy's clothes.

which this man heaped on me, and in

"My first job was at Quincy, Ill., posting bills, and I continued the work wo years. I wanted to live in a larger city and came to St. Louis in the latter part of 1902. I have lived here all this time as a man and not one person has suspected that I was

"The best job I ever had was while drove a wagon for a foundry and that only paid \$12. The impulse has always been strong with me to break away from the men I was thrown in contact with, and while I behaved as one of them, I hated it all. I wanted to be a

The girl, from juggling iron columns, oading and unloading material from foundries where she worked as a teamster and day after day driving into place red-hot rivets in a botler factory, as developed remarkable strength for

Foiled. Knicker.-Jones thought he could toop a cook by marrying her. Booker--Yes, but she divorced him.

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YEARS AS A BOY The New No Mystery in the Thought

of Silence

By REV. THOMAS EDWARD BARR, Pastor People's Church, Milwaukee.



UCH is made in all the phases of spiritual teaching popularly classed as new thought, of the silence, the profit of entering into the silence.

This is not a mystery. It means a withdrawal in thought from the outer world, a contemplation of spiritual things, a quiet of soul. Our chief occupation is with the outer world, the clamorous confused world. We succeed in it only as we come to it from a quiet and ordered inner world, to which, for renewed strength, we frequently return.

This power of entering into the silence is natural. Some happily born are so equably composed that it is easy for them to shut themselves away from the noisy world. For others it is most difficult. For none is it a perfected experience. Yet it is meant for all.

In the silence we can hear the voice of conscience-not always reproachful but always instructive. In the silence our intuitions can illuminate our experience. In the silence the voices of our departed can come in memory at least, for counsel and comfort. Only in the silence can we feel the presence of God, the sense of indwelling and girding our impatience. In the silence come the three gifts of life-calm, insight, control. When the inner world is quieted, when we perceive the relation of the inner world to the outer life, when we have control of the inner world, then we may hope to understand and control the outer life.

The steps of growth in this life in the silence are simple and direct, but not easy, for they go to the root of the problem of character building. We must realize the inner world as a fact. That thought life is a reality as much as the outside world and closer to us. We must realize the need in the outer world for some supreme, interpretative, directive influence; and that this is furnished by the inner life. The little segment of nature and life with which each one deals presents itself confused and meaningless until we apply the key of understanding and so bring it to order and

The life in the silence is not a repudiation of the world, as Hindu asceticism has it, but a withdrawal from the world for recovery of poise, for vision and instruction, for renewal of strength, so that we may return to the world better

equipped for all it demands. Thomas Edward Barr

Pluck Wins Success

By DR. MADISON C. PETERS.

and one which is disclaimed, disowned, repudiated, ignored by pluck. The latter never looks to the former for assistance, but depends solely on itself. Luck shows favoritism, pluck never

Cut the head off pluck and you have

luck, a thing of different color altogether

does; it only casts its mantle over those who have the spirit and encourage to depend upon their own exertions to bring them to the front by honest endeavor.

But luck exhibits such a partiality that no one can tell on whom it may shower its favors without any regard to the merits or deserts of the recipient. Ofttimes the least worthy come in for its

choicest gifts.

There never was a time in the world's history when pluck was as necessary to success as now. The competition is so fierce that truly the race is only to the swift and the battle to the strong. There are contestants for every prize and only the competent and qualified can hope to bear them off. Business is filled with eager, anxious competitors, the professions are crowded to repletion, and in both centers of endeavor only those of pluck and patience can hope to withstand the strain and win out in the end.

Yet there is still room at the top, but you cannot expect to reach there if you are content to pull and jostle and argue and wrangle at the bottom. You must get a move on, grit your teeth, and say: "I will."

Remember that you cannot be carried to success in a carriage with the hinges oiled, the backs padded, and the seats cushioned; you must trudge on foot along the dusty highway.

If you are not willing to take off your coat and work like a man you must either be a loafer on your friends and relations or marry an heiress. The heiress who will take you, however, will be as wanting in good sense as you are in clear grit.



Eat What

You want of the food you need Kodol will digest it.

You need a sufficient amount of good wholesome food and more than this you need to fully digest it.

Else you can't gain strength, nor can you strengthen your stomach if it is weak.

You must eat in order to live and maintain strength. You must not diet, because the body requires that you eat a suffic-

ient amount of food regularly.

But this food must be digested, and it must be digested thoroughly. When the stomach can't do it you must take something that will

help the stomach. The proper way to do is to eat what you want, and let Kodol digest the food.

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our better judgement we had rather along without them. not do, and too many have not the backbone to say No.

and to embark in precarious enterprises because we cannot say No.

our friends, not because we want to but because we cannot say No.

There is a class of "good fellows" who are after us to join them in physical pleasures, the foregoing of which would be better for us physically, finan- we imagine. The banker knows how pool: cially and mentally. Too many join to say No. them because they cannot say No.

The man who gets drunk generally bibulous friends press him to take a drink.

The ability to say No, to refrain from down stream is, more than any other to it. - "Dollars And Sense." one thing in this life, the mark of a strong character.

The one who can say No is going to succeed. Temporarily he may feel ashame; he may find it hard to withthe jibes and jeers and criticism of his friends for refusing to join them in things he should not do.

who has the courage of his convictions, believe we can go; and it means to take expenses. Not as much as these ought adopted declaring that no attempts whose duty is to his body and his fami- advantage of whatever may lay at our to set every farmer in were satisfied. would be made there to pledge the 1909 ly before the temptations that sur- hand. If it is a jury duty, it means we They got their exepenses, but nothing crop of tobacco. round him, so in proportion as there are will be grateful for the charge.

few such individuals these individuals stand out as marked successes.

breweries in the United States has not o her cellar, may not always mean that twenty years, this man shows his cour- mean that our attitude has been changage, for his action in face of his occu- ed, and in the changing is our compenpation is a supreme test of backbone sation. and ability to say No.

he borows from the firm by means of "the ticket in the drawer" plan. He has been since the consolidation of and resorts to extreme measures, try- bridle on it. the two papers,) \$1.50 per annum, ing to beat the races, or to win money

will give the \$1,00 rate this month. a fix. He sees no way out of it. He When we're through being faked, we to be caught later on and made to suf- tent. fer, and all this because he could not

you will find in nearly every instance ly and say No. The friends who go the failure was due to an inability to back on you and criticise you for saying weekly; position permanent; no invest-No to the things that are hurtful to ment required. Previous experience People come to us under various you are unworthy of the name of not essential to engaging. Spare time furniture in the First Presbyterian guises and ask us to do things which in friends, and you can very well get valuable. Enclose self addressed en-

Friends who ask you to do the things PARK AVE., New York. you should not do are the very ones We are led to invest in mining stocks who are of no service to you in time of

The individual who say No regardless We endorse notes and go security for of the flings and taunts that are cast at him is the one who eventually makes

Character counts above all things in the business world. The banker ex- to contribute the followin as illustratends credit on character oftener than tive of the practical working of a wool

A man's credit and charactes are

courage enough to say No. does so because he cannot say No when unhesitating in saying No, the tempta- them we could not and would not raise tions and opportunities to say Yes will wool for any such price any more.

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tion—comes in here, for in proportion—It means doing more than we believed

fuss and feathers about it than any with the parent organization is now inevery day, and every hour of the day,
the shifty to see No. we could do-more than other people who engineered the deal received their Madisonville, when resolutions were

The manager of one of the biggest to the eating of potatoes from some

row money or someone needs financial success. And no man in all the world aid temporarily, and, either at the re- has work so mechanical that opportu-

As soon as a man comes to the realrepeats the operation frequently until ization that he'll never be indispensahis conscience is dulled, and he get the bie in any position he may reach-bushabit. Some day he wakes up to find iness, political, or domestic-he has his he has several tickets in the drawer, ego backed into the corner and the

Life is a circus; but most of us never One day he finds he is in a dickens of get any further than the side-shows. takes more money and skips out, only haven't the price to get into the big

Learn to say No. Set your jaws firm- woman in each county to advertise, receive orders and manage businesss for New York Mail Order House. \$18.00 velope for full particulars. Address The furniture will be taken to Frances CLARKE Co., Wholesale Dept., 103

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Pertinent to the subject, I beg leave

RESULTS OF POOLING. [By P. J. Stevens, Cylou, Wis.] It is rarely a man goes off deliberate- most imporant factors in business, and Farmer Journal contained an editorial The March 1st issue of the Equity ly and gets drunk. The lone drunk is many a man without security has at- on the reuits of pooling wool in Wisusually the result of sorrow, sudden tained magnificent success through unconsin that was all right. Two years and by the aid of atterneys got a part to the constitution of sorrow, sudden tained magnificent success through unconsin that was all right. Two years and by the aid of atterneys got a part to the constitution of sorrow, sudden tained magnificent success through unconsin that was all right. Two years and by the aid of atterneys got a part to the constitution of sorrow, sudden tained magnificent success through unconsint that was all right. of wool in St. Croix county, Our local buyers would only suffer us 19 and 20 In proportion as you grow strong and cents. We refused to sell. We told They ridiculed our idea that we could get more. We went ahead and pooled Exercise your back bone and your five car loads. We were notworried over going with the crowd, to decline to go jaw bone, so you can say No and stick the outcome. They saw that we were not without our telling it. It worried them not a little. Then a buyer came along and gave us 26 cents. One cent There is no need for life to grow was for expenses and five cents added stale. All about, every day, come op- to the price of the growers. No farportunities. No matter what position mer was at any more trouble in deliv- BREAK PREDICTED IN we occupy there is some better one just he would have been if he had sold it gress anywhere, means work, and lots even half so much. There was less pound for good sense. And the men ters' Protective Association, held at

old potatoes out of the same old cellar" success. After we get running right Lyon. Mulenburg and counties, although fendants.

It seems to me that such evidences been yet extended beyond ilopkins.

Fined Fifty Dollars.

away. This does not relieve her from petition with each other. prosecution in the State court at Mari-WANTED:-Trustworthy man or on under the state law for such offenses.

Buys Furniture.

Marion F. Pogue, of Frances, Ky .. church, which was sold last Monday. that place. - Princeton Leader

SUCKERS BITE-MANY PLAY WHEEL OF FORTUNE TO THEIR SORROW.

with the show here Thursday who were willing to take all loose coin the public had to give away. Several seductive games of chance were in operation and many bit, quite a number taking the ork clear under. Many went home much poorer in this world's goods, but with some very valuable experience and quite an addition to their store of

RESIGNED AS CASHIER.

The Central City Argus says:-On last Thursday, A. E. Orr resigned as cashier of the First National Bank of this city. The directors elected Peyton Kinchloe, the former efficient assistant eashier, to the place vacated by Mr. Orr. Mr. Orr goes to Providence to become the cashier of the New National bank at that place.

PLANTERS ASSOCIATION.

Guthrie, Ky., April 20.-A break (5)

then I cent margin will meet the ex- no word has been received at head- The amount involved in the settlequarters here of the movement having ment was \$9,500. A cashier's check

the entire United States to thinking resolutions at Madisonville were given Krone, County Attorney of Lyon counmore about the marketing end of his as the fact that the tobacco projuced ty, who represents some of the plainbusiness. We now have a wool de- in Hopkins is almost entirely suited for tiffs. The money is to be divided partment in which we are pooling the English Stemming trade, which is among the plaintiffs. Equity wool this year, and there is no likewise true to a great extent for the Of this amount \$2,000 was appropri-The embezzler does not start out to It is the doing of different things, doubt about our making it a success other counties named. The Hopkins ated by the Lyon county fiscal court. do wrong. Some friends want to bor- the out-of-the-routine, which makes for all we desire. I am the secretary- county growers believe, they say, that This fact was not generally known untreasuree, and am giving my entire these counties should get together in tl Tuesday. County Attorney Krone time to the work now. I hope the one organization and work for their said to a reporter for the New-Demotime will come when we can have the mutual advantage. Whether they will crat Tuesday that he did not know of quest of friends or because the individ- nities for advancements do not come, entire country under one selling agency attempt to form another organization the appropriation until after it had ual has something he wishes to pur- if he lives up to all that is within him- Then we can do exactly as we please, or whether they will become a part of been made, but he accepted it in the and please God, we may be inspired to the Henderson Stemming District To- compromise One member of the Lyon do only that wiich is right and just be- bocco Association is unknown, but the county fiscal court was a defendant in tween man and man. - Equity Farm latter step is thought to be the most the suit as well as She iff Samuel Cash

> Planters' Protective Association, said, the payment of this \$2,000, as the aptoday that he had considered for some propriation was illegal. fined fifty dollars in the Federal Court the counties mentioned that they be- county defendants the remaining dethreatening letters through the mails, ization, as they naturally belonged well, Trigg and Christian counties. dicted twice and on pleading guilty to another would naturally cause the two News-Democrat. one, the other indictment was filed associations to come somewhat in com-

> > He has already had correspondence with Mr. William Elliott, general man. ager of the Henderson Stemming Association, and it has been decided by them that it would be a good idea to suggest the transfer to their respective boards of directors at the proper time.

POPULAR MINISTER.

Rev. J. S. Rowe preached two splerand placed in a new Central Presby- did sermons at the Cristian church Sun

COUNTY PAYS PART CLAIM IN LYON COUNTY DAMAGE SUITS.

A compromise was affected Tuesday

Changing our diet from "the same that in our desire to make the pool a iliar action might be taken in Caldwell H. Cardin with the Lyon county de-

tasted liquor of any kind in the last the food value is different, but it does as these ought to set every farmer in The reasons for the adoption of the National Bank at Eddy ville to Walter

of Lyon County. It is said that any F. G. Ewing, general manager of the citizen of Lyon county could prevent

Mrs. Sallie Funkhouser, of Tolu, was time the advisibility of suggesting to With the compromise with the Lyon in Paducah last week for sending come a part of the Henderson organ- fendants in the six suits reside in Caldattempting blackmail on Harmon Flan- there, and for some of the counties in None of Christian county defendants ary and James Harris, of Tolu, to the English tobacco growing district to have settled, but it is said that an efwhich she plead guitly. She was in- be in one organization and some in fort is being made to do this. - Paducah

HOWE'S GREAT LONDON SHOWS A SPLENDID ATTRACTION.

Howe's Great London Shows gave two performances here Thursday and it proved to be one of the best circus attraction ever seen in Marion. The management from all appearances are a fine lot of men, and they are giving to the public an entertainment that is terian church soon to be erected at day. He is a preacher of wonderful appreciated. They have a splendid seability, a splendid voice, good delivery lection of animals, including five of and in every sense a gentleman. Bro. the largest elephants and a fine herd Rowe's hearers are not confined to his of camels. The street parade was very own church, but are made up of every good, and the music was first-clase. A church in town, who admire him for crowded tent greeted their afternoon his free and liberal views and the combined attributes that so endear him to ed with the entertainment. At night Like all great shows, there were men the people. -Sturgis News-Democrat. the crowd was not so large, on account of the bad weather, but the performance was kept up to its high standard, and the public was pleased with the entire performance.

> They went from here to Dixon and in the six night rider cases of L. W. have dates in Kentucky for sixty days Wood, C. W. Rucker, Laura Tomey, yet, when they will go into the eastern G. W. Gordon, Henry Bennett and A. states for the summer.

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N. J. Bishop, of Crayne, a prominent nd to attend to some other business

Miss Nannie Dean is recovering from seige of typhoid fever and hopes to

Will pay 50 cents per load for stable stay there very much anure and haul it. Wylie McCain.

ness of Sheriff Flanary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Springs, of Eure-. Ky., are here to see her brother, ella Flanary, who is not expected to

Charles Flanary, of Ohara, Ky., was illed here this week on account of the ness of Sheriff Flanary.

The Marion Ice & Cold Storage Co., ill resume the manufacture of Ice at his point, May 1st, or there about.

Mrs. Rose Mayes, of Caldwell prings, arrived Monday Efternoon to end the bed-side of her brother, J.

le to be up most of the time.

Mrs. Minner, the venerable mother W. E. Minner, of this city, is quite at the home of her son, J. C. Minner,

Mrs. M. E. Bacon, of Hopkinsville, as here last week to yisit her parents nd other relatives and to attend the

J. O. Gray and daughter, Miss Nelof Salem, were bere Thursday to tend Howe's Great London circus.

Rev. R. C. Love, who has been ill or two weeks past, is able to be out, such to the pleasure of his many

H. F. Morris left Tuesday for his old me near Carrsville to recuperate for week or ten days.

nd and Paducah to visit his parents ninety years of age. nd other relatives. He will also visit sister living in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. James, of Paicah, are the guests of friends and latives here this week.

Miss Rebecca William returned to Shome at Providence Wednesday affoon, after a pleasant visit to Mrs.

Mrs. R. L. Moore and daughter, obin, went to Fredonia Wednesday norning returning in the afternoon.

Jeff Asher, a prominent citizen of farion, was mixing with old friends in turgis Monday. - Sturgis News Dem-

J. H. Crider, who went to Sawth' Paula, Cal., the first this month, is much pleased and will locate there. His wife and sister, Miss Sallie, left mules, well broken, 15 hands high. Tuesday afternoon to join him there.

Misses Nelle and Rebecca Williams, Providence, are the guests of their ister, Mrs. S. Gugenheim. Miss Reeca is one of the contestants in the Henderson Gleaner Pacific coast tour For your land's sake use Bowker's and her friends here are assisting her is right. For sale by R. H. Kemp. 488t er of this place, visited his brother, Coy Daniel of this place Monday.

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Mrs. Simpson Weldon, of Tolu, was Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Givens.

week on business.

The third quarterly meeting for the Shady Grove circuit, will be held at Mt. Zion, May 8th and 9th, 1909 Dinner on the ground on Saturday. Every perchant, was here to see the circus body invited, and pray for a good R. C. Love.

> Miss Nellie Love, who has been the guest of Senator and Mrs. N. W. Utley

Mrs. G. H. Whitecotton, of Union Mr. and Mrs. William Springs, of county, was called to this city the last uttawa, reached here Monday, being of the week to see her mother, Mrs. T. | Charles H., Hosia C., James L F., and mmoned on account of the serious T. Marphrey, who was severely injured Paul I., and three girls, Mrs J Frank by a fall.

> A. J. Sutten, of Crayne, and Miss Elizabeth Mills, of same vicinity, were married last Friday at noon, in front of Rev. W. T. Oakley's residence by that minister in his happiest style.

loved sheriff, who is bedfast with a many friends. complication of diseases from which it will almost take a miracal to cure him, was reported slightly improved Wed- father of Rev. Rushing nesday at noon following a good night's rest Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Farmer, of Owensboro, are still receiving congratulations on the arrival of a fine daugh-Mrs. Nancy Young, who has been ter at their home the 8th inst. Mrs. ite ill, is recoving gradually and is Joel Farmer has just returned home after a visit to her son and new grand daughter, and says its the only baby in the country, and the prettiest one

> From Hoxie, Kan., comes the news that W. H. Clark has been chosen city attorney there by the new board of alderman. This is quite a compliment to our former townsman and was unsolicited on his part so our informant

Rev. James F. Price had good services at Dixon last Sunday-receiving of the best and wealthies; towns in the four members into the shurch. He preach there Saturday and Sunday.

D. M. Green a noted and aged Baptist divine, prssed away yesterday at Calvert City. He was well known here and was a brother of J. S. G. John Sedberry left Sunday for Smith- Green, of this city, and was about

> James Cartright was fleeced out of show, but he like the others, got his money back, but not quite so easy, as bride. he and Sheriff Lamb had to go to Marion after it. They located the man last night, and the man who represented as an electric belt doctor to Mr. Cartright, rather than come back to Princeton shelled out the coin, and Mr. Cartright feels himself a lucky man. Princeton Leader.

Mrs. E. B. Krausse, of St. Louis, arrived Wednesday to visit the family to the health of the happy young couple. of her brother, Mayor J. W. Blue, This is Mrs. Krausse's first visit to Marion where they will continue to re- themselves new hats. Marion-her childhood home-for eight side. They returned home Tuesday and years. No doubt many changes will will, so it is stated, begin keeping house be noted by her-some pleasant memory

FRANK BURTON, R. F. D. 4, Marion, Ky.

TO FARMERS.

A Nonogenarian's Visit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Douglas, of St. Louis, here last week visiting her parents, arrived Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Carnahan and other relatives J. D. Asher, of the Marion Milling here. Mrs. Douglas is still hale and Co., was in Sturgis and vicinity this hearty and as well preserved as many women a quarter of a century her junior and is proud of the fact that she urday nights. has good health mentally and bodily although near the ninetieth mile stone. She is a much beloved woman here where much of her life was spent.

Mrs. Sarah E. Paris Dead.

at Eddyville for a week past, is being late L H Paris, died at her home four schools at Shady Grove and Lamb. morning, April 25th, at 10 o'clock, of

The leaves seven children, four boys, Conger, Misses Carrie and Linnie Paris Mrs Paris was the daughter of the late at Hood's every Tunday afternoon. Paul L H Walker, one of the pioneer preachers of this county and the founder of the Pleasant Hill Baptist church She was born in Smith county, Tenn., Nov. 7th, 1844. She was a gord fine and farmers are preparing for J. F. Flanary, our popular and much Christian woman and leaves behind big tobacco crop.

meets Accident.

Rev. J. T. Rushing received a te'egram from Repton, Ky., stating that his father, A. E. Rushing, had fallen and broken his left leg near the hip joint. The injured man is 78 years old. Rev. Rushing left Tuesday for Repton. -Henderson Journal

Fluor Spar Industry.

The fluor spar mines of Crittenden county are receiving fresh impetus and soon the operators of the various mines Mrs. Balis Kennedy Sunday. expect to more than double any former output. If this be true, and we have no reason for doubting it, the good town of State. Good for Marion. We are not

Married in St. Louis.

On Wednesday evening April, twenty first, Mr. Chastain Haynes and Miss Susie Gilbert were united in marriage, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rob't \$250 by a slick citizen following the Dean at St. Vincient Avenue, St. Lonis Mo . Mrs. Dean being an aunt of here Sunday.

> Thesimple and impressive ceremony was porformed by the Rev. Dr. Todd, of the Lafavette M. E. Church, and was witnessed by only a few relatives and friends. The bride was beautiful in a white satin princes dress entraine and big show at Marion Thursday. veil of tulle.

After the ceremony delicious refresh

ment were served and the guests drank in Mrs. Weleon's residence next door to County Clerk E. Weldon in the near

**************** SHADY GROVE.

Dr. J. Ernest Fox, of Levias, Satur-

Mrs. Willie Boyd and Mrs. Annie Lemon were in Marion shopping Mon-

Elder Martin E. Miller will preach nia. at the Baptist church Friday and Sat-

Elder E. T. Davis preached an excellent sermon at the Baptist church here Sunday.

Robert E. Towery was in Marion gravevard Monday. Monday.

Misses Bessie Fox and Mary Towery Mrs Sarah E Paris, widow of the are progressing nicely with their beee to have a tumor removed which

royally entertained and is enjoying her miles southeast of Marion Sunday M. H. McChesney is getting along well with his singing school at Black-

> Elder R. A. LaRue filled his appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Prayer meeting and Sunday school

Elder I. W. Tally will preach here second Sunday at 3 o'clock. Pastures and meadows are looking

Curtie Riggs, who attended school at Providence, has returned home.

Gabe Towery was in Marion Friday. R. M. Riley passed through here last

Our people are talking of building a telephone for the neighborhood. A good thing, we wish them success.

It is thought by some that the fruit

crop is sure." We hope so. Tradewater river is very high

LOLA.

the people are boat-riding.

Mrs. Laura Paris was the guest

Paul Gosage and Harue Melon returned home Saturday from Bowling Marion will be forced to the front as one Green, where they have attending col-

Rev. C. R. Kinnin delivered a fine goes to Morgantown today and will jealous. We like to see our neighbors sermon at the church Saturday night thrive. Henderson Journal Sturgis Cor- to a good sized audience. Come again,

Charlie Watson and wife, near Carsville, visited Horace Fisher Sunday.

Several from here went to Hood Kennedy's Friday night to hear Mrs. Joe Wright of Hampton play on Mr. Kennedy's new \$400 piano.

Rev. Bur Hall filled his appointment Sidney Watson and wife visited Ben

Dick Champion left Saturday to visit his Best Girl near Dycusburg.

Dr. Masoncup and wife attended the Eb Daniel's wife is reported to

Lois Mitchell and Gladys Styres went Both are prominent young people of to Carrsville Saturday and purchased

> There is hig talk of moving the school house, which is about half a mile from town, to a lot they have selected in our little city. Hurry up, we need it. Charlie Brown and family visited

Mrs. Meek Barnet near Salem Satur-Miss Bessie Johnson, of Mo., visit-

TIMOTHY OAKS.

Miss Sallie Crider and Mrs. Ada Crider were visiting relatives and telling them good bye last week before leaving for their new home in Califor-

Dick Cruce and wife went down near Dycusburg fishing Saturia

Mrs. Sallie Paris, widow of the late L. H. Paris, died Sunday of tuberculoses and was buried at the Paris

Mrs. Nettie Deboe returned from Nashville last week, where she had weighed thirty pounds.

Mrs. Newt Welton was visiting h parents near Blackford last week.

Mrs. Margaret Minner is in a very serious condition with bronchitis, complicated with other dlseases, which makes her recovery almost hopeless.

Mrs. Bertie Agee, of Marion, was isiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Hughs,

George Stovall and family were visting near View Sunday.

Ed Cruce has a new ten-pound boy. Early strawberries and budded peaches were the only fruits injured in our section by the late freeze.

Very little corn has been planted, owing wet weather.

The Cycle of Fashions.

Progress follows the line of vantage, substituting always the better adapted; it never returns on itself, never substitutes fish oil for kerosene, horse cars for trolley cars. Fashion, on the other hand, moves in cycles. Could we run the successive fashions of woman's hat or sleeve or skirt during a century through a biograph rapidly what a systole and diastole we should see, an alternating dilation and contraction, like the panting of some queer animal.-Prof. E. A. Ross, in Social Psychology.

History in the Vernacular.

A father of a Trinity school scholar of 12 said to his boy: "Arthur, what are you reading?" "History."

"What part?" "That old chestnut about the revo-

"What was it all about, anyhow?" "A British king tried to play horse with us and we just put it all over

A Success. First Broker-How's that mining

scheme of your coming on? Second Broker-Splendid. Why, we sold every share before we found the mine,-Unidentified.

Crocodiles Along the Nile.

At the sound of the shot the whole of this bank of the river, over the extent of at least a quarter of a mile. sprang into hideous life, and my companions and I saw hundreds of crocodiles, of all sorts and sizes, rushing madly into the Nile, whose waters along the line of the shore were lashed into white foam, exactly as a heavy wave had broken.

It could be no exaggeration to say that at least a thousand of these saurians had been disturbed at a single shot .- Strand Magazine.

"Were you frightened during the battle, Pat?" asked a sergeant of an Irishman who had received his "baptism of fire."

ed her uncle, Ben Johnson Saturday can face most anything when Oi have counts it and will make it.—Ben

"Famously. I have gone into banker's." "At night?"

FEATHERS FROM CHINA.

While the goose and gray duck are the prevailing favorites in the Chinese feather field, Consul General Denby, in a report on the supply and disposition of feathers in the Chinese empire, says that as a commercial commodity the feathers

figure only in China's export trade. Pekin ducks furnish feathers from Tientsin northward in China. Bustard, heron, eagle and osprey feathers come principally from the south of China, being handled at Shanghai for export. Germany is the greatest importer of these feathers, while the United States took less than two per cent. during 1906.

PAIN MADE A DEFINITE POINT. No Manner of Doubt as to Location of Trouble.

Angelina Spring, in spite of the beatific sound of her name, had a bad temper. One day she insisted on crying, and protested when the question was put often enough to elicit an answer, that she had a "pain." Exactly where, she would not or could not describe. Her persistent fretting finally won for her a vigorous spanking.

After the punishment there was quiet. A caller came, and heard the "You see," said Mrs. Spring, "she kept saying that 'it hurt her,' but she

wouldn't say where. So there seemed no other way to stop her bawling than to spank her. "Kir. of localizing the pain?" sug-

gested the visitor. "Yes," agreed Mrs. Spring, heartily. "That is it precisely."-Youth's Com-

Fortune.

Ill fortune never crushed that man whom good fortune deceived not. I therefore have counseled my friends never to trust to her fairer side. though she seemed to make peace with them; but to place all things she gave them so as she might ask them again without their trouble; she might take them from them, not pull them; to keep always a distance knows not his own strength that hath not met adversity. Heaven prepares good men with crosses; but no ill can happen to a good man. Contraries are not mixed. Yet that which happens to any man may to every man. "Not a bit, sor," replied Pat. "Oi But it is in his reason what he ac-

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than have my feet cut off," said L. M Bingham, Princeville, Ill., "but you'll die from gangrene (which had eaten away eight toes) if you don't", said all dectors. Instead - he used Bucklen's Arnica Salve till wholly cured Its cures of eczema, Fever Sores, Boils Burns and Piles astound the world, 25c at Haynes & Taylor's and J. H. Orme's

INGENICUS DEVICE.

When the members of the British Institution of Electrical Engineers paid a visit of inspection on northern Italy lately they were interested in a device used to protect the overhead transmission lines of an electric traction system from lightning discharges. The device consists of jets of water, which form a permanent "earth" at the Monbegno generating station on the Valtellina line. The electric resistance of the jets was said to be sufficient to prevent a serious loss of current, while not too great to enable them to serve for ere action against lightning.

SULTAN'S CIGARETTES.

The sultan of Turkev is very particular concerning the quality of his cigarettes, which accordingly have to be made in a small factory in the royal palace itself. Some half dozen workmen are daily engaged, and Turkish grown tobacco is raised specially for the sultan's use. The best crops in the country are marked for his special benefit, and what is not actually selected for making into eigarettes must be destroyed. A hundredweight of leaves may be turned over before a pound sufficiently fit is found.

VICTORY OVER GYPSY MOTH.

A. H. Kirkland, superintendent of the gypsy moth campaign in Massachusetts, has determined by observation that the young of the gypsy moth are not able to feed on the pine for the first three weeks after hatching. It follows therefore that plantations of white pine may be made without fear of the depredations of these insects provided all undergrowth and contiguous deciduous trees, etc., are cut away, as any caterpillars hatched within territory thus protected would starve.-From Horticulture.

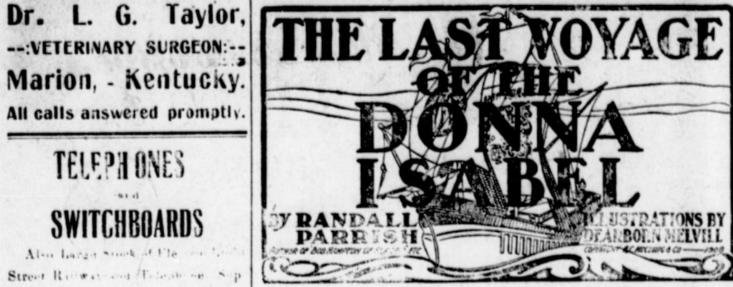
PROFESSIONAL AID.

"Do you desire my professional advice?" said the specialist to the seedy visitor.

"I merely desire confirmation of a pet notion of mine that thorough mastication is essential to digestion."

"Certainly it is."

"Exactly. I am glad to find we are in agreement. Perhaps you could stane me a quarter. I'd like to put our admirable theory into practice."



G.IAPTER XII.

Which I Endeavor to Assert Au-

I was on deck again at noon, and out our position. The Sea Queen still held closely to her course, almost directly west, and, realizing my helplessess, I forebore asking useless questions. Indeed, I was secretly pleased hat Tuttle still held to that point of the compass, for we were now in the direct path of Australian commerce, and hence much more likely to raise a sail at any moment than if we any such vessel appeared I had determined to pit my strength against the crew, even to the point of physical danger.

At one o'clock Dade called the women, and soon the four of us were seated at table again. My lady's manner weighed upon my spirits, which had been none of the lightest before her appearance. I felt profoundly that the faint influence my previous words had inspired within her mind had already evaporated; that she now held me as at one with the remainder of the yacht's crew. I arose as they re tired from the table, but received no reward of recognition from her averted eyes. Feeling deserted, almost humiliated, I smoked my pipe alone on it was perfectly useless loitering there, with no duties to perform, and the sea all about bare to the far horizon. Besides, some sailor instinct told me a storm was brewing yonder to the



The Descending Pin Landed on His. Uplifted Arm.

northward which might keep me upon the bridge all night, so, in preparation for such a possibility, I went below and lay down in my bunk. I was a long time getting asleep, finally dropping off only to be aroused by the rattling of dishes when Dade arranged the table for the last meal of the day.

De Nova was pacing the bridge and emerged from the companion. I could not see the seaman who hailed, the mist held so thick, and his words seemed like a weak echo.

"Sail, almost directly ahead, sir." "W'ereaway?" asked De Nova, peering anxiously forward. "I can see nossing. Fo'c's'l' zare-you see ze

"Nothin' in sight from here, sir." The mate stared up into the vapor

overhead. "Ware was it you see it, you fellow on ze foreyard?"

The odd echo of out of the sky "I only caught her through a hole in

the fog. sir, one point off the weather-With a swift bound I was up the steps to the bridge and beside the second officer, recklessly determined to assume command. Before he clearly realized my presence I jangled the bells in the engine room.

"Hold her steady as she is," I said sternly to the fellow grasping the

De Nova wheeled and faced me, him black eyes full of sudden anger. "W'at ze hell you mean?" he ex-

laimed, so surprised he stuttered. "I was officer of ze deck."

"And I am commanding the yacht, Mr. De Nova," I retorted quickly, ; ushing back his hand from the signal, "I propose speaking that vessel yonder, and trans-shipping our passengers. Port a little, my man-no, port, you fool!-now hold her so; steady."

De Nova grasped my arm, his fingers lke steel, but I broke away, pressing in between him and the rail.

"Lay your hands on me again," I threatened, sternly, "and I'll floor you to the deck. I'll take that grin off your face, De Nova, if you attempt any interference with me now."

He understood quickly enough what meant, and evidently had no relish for attacking me alone, for with one swift, searching glance into the fog.

he leaped down the steps and ran hastily aft. I knew he was seeking the backing of Tuttle, and armed myself with a belaying pin, peering eagerly meanwhile for the near-by sail, shot the sun, returning below to work | and cursing the fellow at the wheel for not holding her up to the point directed. They came up together, two steps at a time, Tuttle in his shirt leeves, and, as they attained the bridge, Bill Anderson swung himself out of the hatch and started after hem. I backed away, the ugly iron in crasted in my hand.

"You'd better keep back," I warned, threateningly. "I'm ready to brain veered farther to the southward. If the first man who attempts to touch

Tuttle stopped, his jaw working sav agely, his eyes on mine.

"Will you promise to keep quiet, sir an' let us get away out o' this?" "Damn you, no!" stubbornly, all my senses leaving me at sight of his bate ful face. "I'll speak that ship yonder if I have to fight the crew of you single-handed."

"Then fight, you cockerel, an' be damned to you!" roared Anderson; and he pressed past the two of them

and sprang at me. It was hot, swift work, while it lasted. I struck twice, laying open the big brute's scalp, and dropping him so his head hung dangling down over the deck, his body huddled against the rail. I aimed to do as well by Tuttie, but the descending pin landed on his uplifted arm, and, before I could draw back for another blow, the fellow at the wheel released the spokes and jumped at my back, throttling me with his hands as the weight of his body crushed me to the planks, Grasping the rail I half tore myself loose, rising to one knee, and struck him twice madly in the face; but others of the crew came tumbling on top of us, pinning me helplessly down. It ment, and as I lay there, the knee of a negro crunching into my chest, I saw De Nova spring to the wheel and whirl it hard down, while Tuttle, his left arm dangling, his teeth set from pain, began jangling the bells in the engine-room. Scarcely had the echo reached us when a strange voice hailed sharply from out the dense fog: "Steamer, aboy! What vessel is

Tuttle's nasal voice answered: 'Steam yacht Cormorant, Panama to Easter island, for pleasure. Who

"H. M. S. Victory, on cruise. Stand by, while we send a boat."

A deep oath sprang to Tuttle's lips, his fingers convulsively gripping the rail. Then he appeared to rally, the very intensity of his fear making a new man out of him.

"Lively, lads, clear the deck," he commanded, harshly. "Here, one of you take the wheel. Now, De Nova, bundle that fighting fool down into the charthouse, and stand over him with a gun. Two of you fellows carry the boatswain into the fo'castle; lively,

They were certainly expeditious enough in my case, dragging me bumping down the steps, and flinging me in between table and bench with a violence that made me groan. I caught the glimmer of a steel barrel in De Nova's hand as he drew close the aliding door.

"It was not nice sing to do, Mons. Stephens," he said, not ill-naturedly, "but, by gar, out ze farsity row it was going to be done, for I shoot ze pistol very good."

"That's all right, De Nova," I replied, realizing my complete defeat and holding no personal grudge against him. "I don't blame you. I've made my play, and have had enough, May I sit up?"

He nodded carelessly, dropping the revolver back into his jacket pocket, yet with his black eyes fastened shrewdly on my face.

"'Tis ze bes' way to talk, monsieur,' pausing to listen to the mingled sounds without. "Sacre, I wonder

w'at ze devil was up now!" We both sat, breathing hard from our late exertions, listening anxiously yet with vastly differing emotions, hope animating me that this was to prove a capture, or, at least, that some chance discovery by the officer visiting us would result in the release of the women below. But De Nova was in an agony of apprehension, the full peril of his position clear before him. We heard the bare feet of the hurrying sailors patter along the deck, the strident voice of Tuttle issuing a few final commands, and the faint sound of oars in the water alongside. The officer came slowly up the ladder, and my heart sank as I heard him laugh carelessly to the mate's greeting. I could distinguish the sound of his voice, but not the words uttered, and in some way it impressed me with the thought that the fellow was young, a midshipman, possibly, who would

prove mere putty under Tuttle's ex-

pert handling. The two went down

the companion-steps together in ap-

parently amiable conversation, and

we could heard the low murmur of voices as the crew hung over the rail jesting with the men-o'-war's men in the boat below. My eyes met De Nova's in the semi-darkness, and he grinned, showing his teeth.

"Nossing ver' dangerous, monsieur," he said, easily. "Ze ol' fox he fool

I attempted no response, my mind already sufficiently heavy from apprehension. Oh, for just a word, merely an opportunity to cry out our story before it was forever too late! De Nova must have felt the struggle within me, for he stretched his legs across the narrow passage leading to the door. and I saw his hand thrust into his coat pocket. Underneath his genial veneer he was one to act upon occasion, absolutely careless of the result. So waited in silence, my teeth set hard, my hands clenched, as the last vestige of hope oozed slowly out of me. They were scarcely ten minutes below, coming up chatting in rare good fellowship, the officer clinging to the rail, his feet on the ladder, while he completed some story he had been relating with much gusto. Then we heard plainly the dip of oars, growing gradually fainter in the distance, feet pattered on the deck planks. Tuttle's voice sounded from the bridge, and the vessel began throbbing to the steady chug of the screws. We wore safely under way again, pressing our sharp bow into the fog-bank. Unable to control my weakness, I buried my face in my hands.

I do not know how long we sat there motionless, De Nova staring blank! at the vapor sweeping tast the win dow, and I with head lowered in depression. It was Tuttle himself, wi one arm in an improvised sling, who slid open the door of the charthous and looked in upon us.

"This is your watch yet, De Nova," he said, shortly, "and I need to decto up my arm a bit. You're a dam' hard hitter, Mr. Stephens," no trace of an ger in his voice, "but that's about the last chance you'll have to kick up a shindy on this vessel. You'll go below. sir, an' stay there, unless we happen to need you.'

I steeped forth onto the open deck in obedience to his gesture. "Then I am no longer even in pro-

tended command, but merely your "Call it whatever suits you best," he returned, grimly. "The result will

be the same in any case. Well, De one of darkness. "I sink maybe you say w'at was it ze navy man wanted?"

Tuttle's solemn countenance broke into the semblance of a grin. "Plug tobacco," he announced, sucking his lips with sudden enjoyment of

Been out cruisin' for three months, an' the crew ready to mutiny for mokin' and chewin'. Nice, sociable little chap they sent over, too.'

As I sank down into the recesses of a cushioned chair in the cabin, my spirits at lowest ebb, I glanced up at the telltale compass-we were already headed due south.

(Continued Next Week.)



"'DIBS ON THE PAN!"



OHN and Jim, the John son twins, were sim They'd hang around the bleksed day to watch their mother

And always when the cake was done (now blame them, you who can), These hungry little twins would cry: "Dibs, Ma, dibs or

One day she made "Hard-Times" cake, "Get me just one egg. Jim. An ounce of butter, cupful sugar, and milk," she said to

Two teaspoons baking powder, and some flour to make it thick; The stove's not hot enough-now, John your turn, some more wood-quick

But naughty John rebelled. "I think yo might send Jim," he said,
"The wood is awful heavy, I just hate that old woodshed!" But at the last, when both the boys cried: "Dibs! dibs on the pan!" The mother said: "Jim earned it-he is mother's little man."

MIGHT BE BETTER EMPLOYED

Suggestion That Large Fund Be Raised by Sale of Londor.'s Disused Churches.

A century ago there were 100 churches within "the square mile" of London city. Now there are little more than half that number. It has been suggested that 30 of these should be demolished and the funds thus liberated employed in church work elsewhere. The site of All Hallows, in Lombard street, is said to be worth £800,000, while that of St. Michael's, Cornhill, is valued at no less than three-quarters of a million sterling. St. Peter's, Cornhill, stands on equally valuable ground. The aggregate site-values of the 30 churches which it is proposed should be incorporated with other purishes is put down at three and a half mil-

TOLD BY ROARING MUSCLES

Strange Sounds In Human Body That Enable Physicians to Diagnose Disease.

"If a writer wrote of roaring muscles, you would laugh at him. Joints crack, the stomach thunders, but muscles, you would say, don't roar. That is your mistake. They

The speaker, a physician, put h finger in his ear.

"I hear a muscle roaring now. said he, "Try it, and you, too, wil hear the sound. And to prove that it is the sound of a muscle, put a plug of wood in your ear las eac

and you will hear nothing. "Contracted muscles give out a roaring sound; relaxed muscles are silent. This fact is of use in diagnosing certain diseases. The stethoscope makes the muscular roars audible, and those strange voices proclaim the presence of such diseases as tetanus, meningitis or strychnine poisoning: while silence on the muscles part is, so to speak, a sullen admission of the presence in their midst of atrophy, degeneration, par-

FIGHT ON MOSQUITOES.

Some of the cities of Florida are almost entirely dependent on cisterns for water supply and it has been realized lately that these tanks must furnish a favorable place for the propagation of mosquitoes. One of the suggested means of conducting warfare against the pest consisted of stocking these reservoirs with small fish to feed on the mospito larvae. This method has been tried in one place and another in Florida, and has proved successful in every case. The fish cat the larvae greedily, keeping the water clear of them, and live for years, even in tanks that are covered, and their living place

A SAFE FUTURE.

A doctor had discarded his horse and buggy and had bought an auto. As usual, the repair bills begin to mount up. Whereat a patient remarked: "It would have been cheaper to stick to the horse and buggy.

"Not cheaper in the long run," retorted the medico. "You know the state supports automobile owners in their old age."

"I never heard that!" exclaimed the patient, in surprise,

"Oh, yes," the doctor answered him, "when the automobile drives its owner either to the foolish house or the poorhouse."

EVIDENTLY FEARS BOMBS.

Prince Ferdinand, who now styles rimself czar of Bulgaria, rules over turbulent and not easily governed people. Continual watchfulness has Position, uncertain. nade him extremely nervous. Some time ago he was out driving in Carlsbad, and appeared to be deeply buried in thought. As his carriage was turning a corner a street boy picked up a paper bag that was lying in the road, blew it up with his mouth and exploded it with a loud report. The prince started to his feet, gave a terrified glance around, sprang from the carriage and made off rapidly in the direction of his hotel.

EXTRAORDINARY UNBELIEF.



H!-For land sakes, Mary, what kind of an animal do you s'pose that Mary-Land sakes, Hi, I don't be lieve there is any such animal.

SHAME TO TAKE IT.

"I've got a regular cinch." "What is it?"

"Well, I'm going to take a little railroad trip. So I bet one man that the train would be wrecked. Then another man bet me that it MARION, - - KENTUCKY. wouldn't be robbed. I can't lose,

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Equabbling the Cause of It.

A megistrate who has taken apon himsoif the difficult task of adjusting domestic troubles says that petty squabbles break up more homes than affinities ever could do. He has no mercy for wife-beaters and is skeptical concerning the influence of socalled soulmates on the average middle class household, which he stoutly maintains is moral. In the strongest ter us he condemns nagging and squaboling and sounds a warning against the effects of overwork. He is not the only person who believes that in ordinary cases of faithlessness the cause can be found in a cloudy home atmosphere. Bickering is shamefully common and the causes too trivial to give an excuse for wasting breath.

CHILD TELLS TALE OF STRANGE VISION

GIRL AT PRAYER IN CHURCH IS GIVEN MEDAL BY FIGURE OF MYSTERIOUS WOMAN.

HER EXPERIENCE IS REPEATED

Supernatural, Some Think, While Others Say It Was Act of Pious Person Who Wished to Reward Her Devotion.

Baltimore, Md.-Has the beautiful vision that thrilled Paris in 1830 been repeated? This is a question in the minds of nearly every one connected with St. John's church, Eager and Valley streets, the school near by and, in fact, the entire neighborhood.

Little Margaret Daley, a pupil of the second grade of St. John's school, while kneeling at the altar of the church, claims to have seen a mysterius woman in black and white, who beckened to her. The child approached

When Margaret looked up after inspecting the little medal the figure had disappeared completely. The church was so light that the child was certain she had had a vision and was thoroughly aroused. On going to the front marized: part of the building she was seen by one of the priests, who remarked on her paleness.

She said nothing of the vision then, but on reaching home told her mother and older sister Mary, who is a pupil part us arrears. Some have not paid at the school. She was told to give the medal to Sister Mary Vincent, who one and laid away in the church in the truth of revelation. hope that something might come of it

"I don't know what to think of the vision," said the mother to a reporter. blessed mother would appear in black, but yet if it was a buman being how could she have gotten out of sight so tion in their path, but, like the false quickly when it was light?

birth about seeing things, and I don't



The Child Was Handed a Small Medal

"It does not seem likely that know what to think about this. She was so young when her father died that she did not know him, but she prays for him every day in church and at home. It may have been his spirit that came down to help her be a good

to her church duties, and if she had not seen semething she never would have said what she has."

lieve that the child had a vision, but This is certainly a most awful blot upis more under the impression that it was a kindly act of some woman who happened to be in the hurch and wanted to encourage the child's devotion to her faith.

of the case," said Sister Mary Vincent, "I would be inclined to believe that it of legislation is so important as the enwas a vision, but the fact that a real actment of laws that will prevent and medal changed hands makes me hold make impossible these twin evils. to the theory that some plous woman, seeing the beautiful picture of a little girl in church at a time when most children were at play, was struck with the significance and made her a present as a sort of earthly reward. Had women and children and becomes a nanot this taken place I might think it tionel malady. Witness the swearing size of lot 100 by 150 feet. Also two ters in Paris had years ago, when the utterance of oaths by men is heard on large lots and as pretty as any vacant Blessed Mother appeared, showing a all sides. Women swear! There should lots in Marion. medal which she wanted struck off be severe penalties provided by law in

and distributed. "This medal given to little Margaret is a counterpart of that one and would lend strength to the idea of the vision, but the fact that it was a material medal causes us to hesitate.

of her tender age.

"I have been led to understand that Margaret has twice seen the same figure of a woman, but there was no medal in the second vision.

"It was probable, as I say, a woman of flesh and blood and particularly tion. It is the duty of every woman sweet and pretty."

Little Margaret has been questioned repeatedly about the vision, but sticks to the original version of it.

"HELL GATE" OF SHIP OF STATE

Is The Divorce Evil, Says Cardinal

Baltimore, Md., April 28.-His eminence Cardinal Gibbons gave an authoritative interview today at his cardinal's residence. His Eminence was

asked: "It is asserted, your eminece, that Christian Science,' the New Thought' and other similar cults that have sprung up in recent years have so honeycombed the condition of church organganizations of the country that the belief in the progress of several denominations has been retarted, and, indeed, it is so strong within some churches that the clergy are afraid to deal with it as they would like or attack it, lest such a course re-act in its favor. Whether this is true or not concerning other churches, is it true of the Catholic church?"

"The Catholic church." answered the cardinal, "is no more encumbered the figure and was handed a small with the recent yearly isms and exermedal, similar to that shown in the scences that seem to thrive, each for vis'on of the Virgin Mary in Paris a time within America, than it has been since St. Peter.

because she is a friend of true science she is opposed to all false pretensions

"The pathway is strewn with the wreck of many and imposing scientific is in charge of the girls' department | theories which once found favor in the of the school. The mother of the little opinion of man. And such will ever be A the girl, Mrs. C. J. Lowenstein, stated that the fate of the wild speculations and the medal had been placed in an envel- unfound assertions that impugn the

"They may float for a time on the human mind like huge ice bergs drifting along the ocean's current, chilling the atmosphere and caraying destructheories before them, they are des-"Margaret has been queer since her tined to melt away beneath the effugent rays of reason and revelation, while "The truth of the Lord remaineth forever."

> Your eminence, what are the most serious problems confronting the American people at the present time?"

"The root of the commonwealth is n the homes of the people. The social and civil life springs from the domesmoral sense of the people.

ships of state, and which it requires more than the genius of a Newton to

"We are confronted by at least three great evils-polygamy and divorce; Sixty Foot Bridge Built on imperfect and vicious systems of education; the tendency of our women to become more like fien and less womanly, and a lack of appreciation and reverence for the real treasures of life.

to the polygamy of divorce that exists spot where the ditch is to be. in every state and strikes at the root of the family and socity.

is married the second time while hav- Journal. ing a wife or husband living, but 'legally' separated by the decree of some court, is a polygamist. According to the United States official reports in the "She is very religious and attentive twenty years between 1867 and 1886. there were 943,620 divorces granted, or nearly 50,000 a year. The United States has granted more divorces than Sister Mary Vincent is loath to be all the European countries combined.

on our fair name. "Both the terrible crimes of polygamy, made possible by divorce, and which exists in every one of the forty-"If it were not for the material side six states, and bigamy should be abolished in this country. No other kind

"A Godless system of education is a and reverence on the part of our men, house of 8 rooms and large hall. all the states, and unforced vigorously, all fine lots, against swearing.

God is imperfect and undermines the to the town of Marion. religion of our youth. God has given faithful child and her teacher tells me well as a head to be enlightened. By its of the town of Marion

pendence there is danger for the na- gether.

intended that she should. "The evil one will tell her to wait If you are interested call on me. awhile, travel and to enjoy herself. "The Catholic church, followling the

maxims of the Gospel of St. Paul, proclaims woman the peer of man in origin and destiny, in redemption by the blood of Christ and in the participation of His spiritual gifts.

"As both were redesmed by the same Lord, and as both aspire to the same heavenly inheritance, so should they be regarded as of equal rank on earth; as they are partakers of the same spiritual gifts, so should they share alike the blessings and prerogatives of domestic life.

"In the mind of the church, however, the equal rights do not imply that both sexes should engage promiscuosly in the same pursuits, but rather that each sex should discharge those duties which are adapted to its phisical constitution and sanctioned by the canons of society."

"Your eminence, is there any othe country in the world where the Catholic church is making more progress, relatively, then in the United States?"

"The Catholic church is making real American progress in the United States, both in its growth and its work. We now have nearly as many Catholics in this country as Spain has inhabi-

This is the most dangerous time of the year to catch cold, and it is the harvest time to cure it. If you should take a bold, a few does of Kenedy's at any time during all the centuries Laxative Cough Syrup will act very promptly. Its laxative principle cures "The position of the Catholic church,' the cold by driving it from the system continued the cardinel. "in reference by a gentle but natural action of the to modern scientists may be thus sum- bowels. Children especially like Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup as it "The church fosters and encourages tastes so good, nearly like maple su-every department of science, but just gar. It sold by all Dealers. 40 3m

HONOR FOR T. M. HURST

Admiring Party Came a Long Way To See Him.

The 7 o'clock train Sunday morning brought twenty of the most prominent day. young ladies and gentlemen of the good town Marion to Sullivan to hear Rev. T. M. Hurst preach, and on learning of the appointments having been called in, they boarded the Sunday excursion train, running from Dixon to Evansville, passing here at 9 o'clock and came to Sturgis. After disembarking they at once proceeded to the Presbyterian manse to pay their respects to Rev. Hurst and family. Rev. Hurst was their pastor before coming to Sturgis, and this visit in a measure marks the esteem in which he is held tic life of mankind. The official life of by the people of Marion. The merry J. Martin and wife, of Sullivan, to royally entertained until the arrival of the regular evening train. - Henderson Journal, Sturgis Correspondence.

The Level Ground

The unusual spectacle of a sixty-foot bridge on level ground was witnessed Saturday in the neighborhood of the "When I speak of polygamy, I do Sellars Ditch. It was built by the urday. not mean that of Utah alone. I refer Illirois Central bridge gang over the

The bridge was built first, and now the Sellars ditch will have to be con-"Any divorced man or woman who structed to fit the bridge. - Henderson

FOR SALE.



My residence in Marion, on Gum pagan system in its results. Such a street, in the prettiest part of town; system brings about a lack of respect size of lot 160 by 200 feet. New brick

Also good stable on lot adjoining. was a repetition of the vision the sis- on the part of the men. The constant vacant lots on same street; these are

Also five large lots on Weldon street,

Also two lots on Walker street in "Any system of education without what is known as O'Bryan's addition Also 30 lots in the Blackburn-Wel-

"The little girl is a most devout and us a heart to be formed of virtue, as don addition, within the corporate limthat she talks remarkably well of re- secular education we improve the mind; Also 30 acres in what is known as ligious subjects, especially so for one by religious training we direct the the Blackburn-Weldon addition and

just outside of the corporate limits of "When women become possessed of the town of Marion, and lying bea passion for worldly pleasures and tween Gum and Bigham streets. This get a false idea of liberty and inde- 30 acres will be sold in lots or all to-Any of the above property will be

warm heart, but in any event it was who is married to rear a family. God sold reasonably and on terms to suit t're purcher.

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NAMES OF STREET REPORTED FOR STREET John W. Jeffreys paid Weston a vis- Common to plain milchers 15.00 a25.00

it last week.

Dempsey N. Kemp went to Nebo Saturday.

Uncle Henry Stembridge is on road selling fruit trees.

Practically all of the tobacco is ng pooled in this section.

Martin Sutton and wife and Nat Sutton were guests of relatives in the Crayne community Saturday and Sun-

Luther Morse, who has been very sick, is improving.

M. F. Drennan and G. A. Hill have had their residences repainted.

J. A. Stembridge and family visited W. H. Williams' family near Marion last week.

PINCKNEYVILLE.

A pleasure party, consisting of Misses Blanch Tyner, Mabelle and Kather- A Message To The Farmers. ine Fox, Ambel, Mona and Clara Hodge were guests of Mrs. Jane Tyner, of a nation is ordinarily the reflex of the young people were accompanied by J. Pinckneyville a few days last week, and while there the party took a trip hell-gate, which threatens our moral on the 10:36 train, where they were ardson and report a most enjoyable

CALDWELL SPRINGS

Urey Jones, who has been working in Sikeston, Mo., returned home Sat-

J. B. Koon made a flying trip to

Kuttawa Wednesday. Dan Riley and son Allen went to Ma. ion Thursday to attend the show.

nent here Sunday.

shock and the church a bereavement of bachelor of arts. Moore for some in the death of Miss Cordie Oliver on time was a student at the New York April 15. But our loss is Cordie's Institute for the Blind. He has engain, as she left every evidence that gaged a reader who will assist him. she has only gone to Paradice to peacefully and happily await the second coming of Jesus Christ, her Savior.

rip to Marion Saturday.

Joe Ralston was mingling with his campus he will have no trouble in neighbors Wednesday, taking the finding his way wherever he wants

Miss Julia Paton, of Seven Springs, s visiting his brother, James Paton,

LIVE STOCK.

Louisvile, Ky., Apr. 29-Cattle market steady and fairly active.

Good to choice export.... \$ 5.50 a 5.75 Fair to good shipping 5.00 5 25 Good to choice butchers... \$4 75 a 5.00 Medium to good butchers __ 4.76 a 5.00 Good te choice stockers.... 3.65 a 3.85 Medium to good stockers ... 3.00 a 3.25 Common to mediun stock-

ers..... 4,00 a 4.50 Heifers. Good to choice butchers 1.759 5

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Good to choice butchers 4 00 a 4.50 Medium to good butchers ... 3.25 a 340 Fair to good bologna 3.50 a 3.75

Good to choice butchers 4.25 a 4.75 Medium to good butchers ... 3.75 a 4.25 Common to medium butchers...... 3 25 a 3.50

Canners and cutrers......1.50 a 3.00 Milch Cows. Good to choice milchers 40.00 a 50.00 Medium to good milchers 30.00 a 35.00

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Sheep and Lambs, Good to choice fat sheep4.00 a 4.50 the Fair to good mixed sheep .. 3.25 a 3.75 Rough and scalawags 2.50 a 4.00 Good to extra bucks......3.25 a 3.50 Fair to good bucks 2.75 a 3.25 Choice yearlings......4.25 a 4.50 Fair to good yearlings 4.00 a 4.25

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am yours to serve. J. W. PARIS, Marien, Ky.

BLIND UNIVERSITY STUDENT.

Cornell university has for the first time in its history a blind student, William H. Moore of Brooklyn. He Rev. R. A. LaRue filled his appoint- has entered as a freshman in the college of arts and sciences, and Our community received a great hopes to be able to take the degree in his studies. His work will be carried on with the aid of raised type. He says that after he has been Rush Stephenson made his weekly at college a short time and gets acquainted with the buildings and the

ON THE ROOF GARDEN.



She-Well, how goes the battle? He-How did you know I was mar-

STROKE OF GENIUS.

Knicker-So Outlate has a good

Bocker-Yes, he starts a phonograph striking ten when he gets home.-New York Sun.

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**** PINEY CREEK.

Jacob A. Baker and family are well pleased with Washington. They are not coming back to Kentucky.

The Ohio River Association will be held with Walnut Grove church this

The Sunday school at Piney Fork is going right on with the good work, W. | H. Wooldrige, superintendent.

Mrs. Belle Andrews is superintending the Sunday school at White Union.

Rev. A. J. Thompson preaches at Crayne every second Sunday.

Mrs. L. H. Paris is very sick. Her friends have little hope of her recov-

Mr. Bishop is erecting a new resi- the sun will rise again, dence at Crayne.

Dick Cruce, drummer; George Cruce, farmer; Frank Dorroh, merchant; Ula cured by using Mi-o-na tablets, a scien-Threlkeld, singing evangelist, and oth- tific treatment unsurpassed. ers had a very interessting discussion at Crayne Saturday on the effect of gas and taste of sour food almost at the new, old, light and dark moon on once. crops. It was decided that the moon growing crops and their products.

D. E. Crayne and family and Will Crider have landed safely in Washing-

With a heart full of joy. And a hand full of fish,

There is a satisfied boy As glad as gladness could wish-

Our "feller citizen," R. M. Franks,

of Silver Heights, has moved to Tolu. Meadows are looking green, tobacco plants are growing rapidly and some

farmers have planted corn. If you want to see a beautiful church | ************* yard, hear good music, get in a good Sunday school and get a good drink of

mineral water, come to Piney Creek. We have received a program of the meeting to be held at Pleasant Hill May 7, 8 and 9.

Married: Simeon Hunt to Miss Alice Martin. Congratulations.

iness trip to Tribune Wednesday.

Keep your eye skinned for another wedding soon!

Mrs. Sue Bradley, of Marion, was

visiting over near Starr last week. Col. H. C. Parr is planting out his

garden.

of fish.

now avery severe cold. W. T. Carley, of near Marion, has

moved near Golden Ridge. John Campbell made a rush over to causo and night-riding will cease,

Enon Friday. John Gimlet fell out of his new CRITTENDEN SPRINGS. ground the other day and broke his

collar bone. Miss Myrtle Blackburn, of Golden Ridge, viatted in this section recently.

Dr. O. C. Cook, of Crayne, was calling in his part recently.

нинининининининининини STARR.

Farmers are behind with their work. owing to too much rain.

Ed Thomasson and family, of Azalea visited his father Saturday, returning home Sunday.

church at this place, was called to grandmother, where she will spend a Name D mocrat Correspond of a to Flar Rock to preach Sunday.

Oscar Thomason, the hustl' mest bush cutter in all Piney, cut his, finger very bad recently. Hello, Big Ike, couldn't you find bushes enough to

Miss Myrtle Blackburn spent Sunday with Mrs. Bnucher.

George Tavis was out Sunday to lead our singing. We hope you will come again, Mr. Travis.

Mr. Carley and family has moved in o this section.

Sherman Crayne and family visited John Sigler and family Sunday.

in this part of the country. Simeon Hunt and his new wife passed through this section Sunday.

Soap-making is the order of the day

RICH RED BLOOD

You Will Never Have It As Long As You Have Dyspepsia.

Just as long as you have dyspepsia your food will not properly digest, and the nutritious elements in the food will not be extracted or absorbed, and impoverished or watery blood will follow. This condition may not be apparent at first, but it will come just as sure as

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It stops fermentation, belching of

The mighty power of Mi-o-na to in-DOES have something to do with the vigorate and restore the stomach to perfect condition is known everywhere.
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APPLEGATE.

Tobacco plants are scarce.

Guy Woodson and William Bird are building a fine barn for Summer Wood-

Our local union is on a boom. We have pledged 57 acres of tobacco to the unian, which will be increased to Our miller, James Hunt, made a bus- 100 acres probably by the time this is in print. Other locals get busy.

> On account of the illness of the pastor, Rev. R. C. Love, Rev. Billy Joel Hill filled the pulpit at Rosebud Saturday and Sunday.

er seems to be a topic of general dis- Walker. cussion among the correspondents. J. R. Woodall, fisherman, made ? We wish to say that we are not interrush to the lake near Caldwell Springs ested in his future abode so much as recently and brought back 30 pounds we are in the conditions that cause him to commit his midnight raids. But we Arthur Noggle slept with his yard wish it understood right here that we gate open the other night and he has condemn crime in all its forms, whether committed by the misguided nightrider or the legalized millionaire thief. and we don't believe in sugar-coating our remarks. We say, remove the

W. H. Robertson is able to sit up. Farmers are taking advantage of the

fine weather.

lie Martin Saturday. Mrs, Edgar Shewmaker has a Crys-

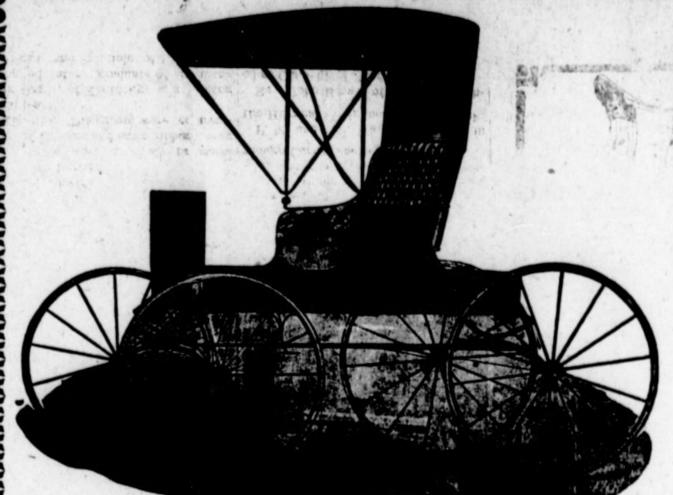
tal White Upington rooster that can reach four feet and a half and eat corn out of the crib door. Next.

maker Friday.

Cleve Lanham is on the sick list. Claud Larham was in this part Sun-

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Marion,

The hail storm here was the hardest School. in many years, so say the old people.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The singing at Albert Shewmaker's

Devotional Meeting to be Held at The M. E. Church, May 2th. 1909:

Leader: Miss Velda Hicklin, Opening Song,

Prayer, followed by song, Responsive Reading, Psalm 40, Scripture Reading, Luke 9: 28-36, References,

Bible Study:-by Mamie Haynes, Song, quartett.-by Raymond Olive, The future destiny of the night-rld- Orlin Moore, Ira Sutherland and Lucian

Announcements. Benediction.

Marshall Charles Hina Arrest Boot-legger.

C. B. Hina, the wide-awake marshall of Sturgis, made three arrests for boot-legging Thursday night. It has been 'le wholly cured me.' writes J. R. known for some time that whisky was Blankenship, of Blek, Tenn Only 50c being sold in violation of the law and at Haynes & Taylor's and J. H. Orme's principally among the negroes, and setting his trap, Mr. Hina was able to make the arrest Thursday night of Fd Honee, Ruby Scott and will Fletcher, all colored. He showed the correspondent a half pint bottle of "nisen," donia. Wednesday afternoon the roof labeled with the name of the purchaser on Mrs. Roy's residence was blown off. He thought the last day had come and Business University, Bowling Green, Miss Estell Dobson visited Miss Wil- the time to a minute, the price paid a stock barn on the farm of J. F. that this old world was on fire. Walk and witnesses. He was aided in the Crider was unroofed, and a number of in the strait and narrow path, old man, round-up by Night Marshall J. O. trees and fences were blown down .- in the future. Hall. Mr. Hina deserves credit for Princeton Leader. his efforts in running to earth this gang, black or white. More arrests ar expected to follow, and it would Misses Willie and Mattie Mattin not be surprising if some of them visited their sister, Mrs. Edgar Shew- should prove to be white men. Mr. of Crittender Co. Kr., met Saturdar Hina is a Christian gent'eman rh si. April 24th, 1909, and agreed that each cally a fine specimen of manhood and sub, district trustee may employ his is as fearless in the discharge of his individual teacher, subject to the acduty as any officer in old Kentucky, tion of said board at its meeting on the Het ok the prisoners to Morannfell last Saturday in Inne. Miss Gladys Clark passed through and placed them in jail to swait the Rev. C. T. Boucher, pastor of the here Friday on her way to see her action of Judge Clemen's Sturgies

Grady-Rose.

H de son Jo rnal.

At the home of the bri 'o's nagarts, Mr and Mrs. J. L. Raso, Annil 14th, ot the Holy bonds of matrimony, Roy Underwood, of Carrollton officialing. wedding march, beautifully repriered by Miss Cammee Kinnard, of Paragould, Ark., Hearts and Flowers being softly played during the impressive ceremony which made these two one "till death do part."

The bride wore a lovely princess though Corry is somewhat better gown of val lace and satin ribbon over taffeta silk. The groom wore convenional black.

University and Principle of Duck Hill sized congregation.

est and most prominent families in Mississippi and is recognized as one of Duck Hill's most beautiful and accomplished young ladies.

They received many beautiful and costly presents of cut glass and silver this vicinity last week to see his little from a 'arge circle of friends.

The happy couple left Monday afternoon mid a shower of rice and rose leaves as they boarded the train for field for several weeks building a house. urday and Sunday and at Tyner's Chap Bloomington, Ind., where the groom goes to take a post graduate course at his Alma Mater.

S. C. Doty and Mr. and Mrs. John set out. Farmer, all of Winona, Miss; Mrs. M. C. Estes, Corning, Ark. - Duck Hill, Miss., News.

Swept Over Niagara.

This terrible calamity often happens because a careless boatman ignores the river's warning - growing ripples and faster current - Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the Kidneys need attention if van would escape maladies -Dropsy Diahetes or Bright'a disease. Take Electric Bitters at once and see Backache fly and your best feeling returu. "After long suffering from weak drug storee.

Storm at Fredonia,

During the heavy wind storm at Fre-

fo Whem it May Concern.

Ducusburg E Incational District No 1.

Chapel Hill.

7:30 p m., Charles El nor Grate, and d nia, were quests of Albert and Mrc. Miss Winnie Lee Rose were i ined in Walker Sunday auf attended church

Will Condi ta d laughter, of Dean's, The bride and groom entered the par- attended here thurch Surday and were los to the soft strains of Mendalenha's around to see his aunt. Mrs. Minner,

> James Travis, of Marion, was thro' this precinct Friday. Corry Minner and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Minner, are both very sick.

P. M. and Mrs. Ward are visiting in the Hurricane neighborhord this week. Mr. Grady, of Kentucky, is a rising Rev. John Brown, of Marion, pres h oung educator, graduate of Indiana ed at Chapel Hill Sunday to a goodW. E. Minner, of Marion, was out

houses going up and other improvements expected. Everett Bebout, of Hurricane, was in

Crayne is still on a boom. Two new

Charlie Elder has been in Morgan-

Our people will begin planting corn this week. If it don't rain in ten days

the crop will be in the ground. Mrs. J. T. Neely, Durant, Miss; Mrs. Tobacco plants are plentiful in this horn Eggs, 50 cents per setting of 15. M. L. Fletcher, Mrs. G. A. Dety, Mrs., beat and as old Usal a big crop will be

****************** NEW SALEM. *******

A little corn planted.

Plenty of fruit yet.

Henry Brouster was at home last

Farmers have had a ten-days rest on accouet of so much rain. Mrs. John Loftus and a little daugh-

ter of Henry Brouster are sick and un-

der the care of a doctor. Fred Gillian and Miss Lena Ladd, Lee Loftus and Miss Ruby Ladd were

week. We tender our best wishes. The signal light on Missionary Hill came near scaring the life out of one of have a scholarship in each of the folour old residents one night last week. lowing schools: The Bowling Green

Blamed if we are not afraid to call a Jenkins.

man Bill who is named William, for Miss Rose belongs to one of the 'old- to see his mother and brother Sunday. fear some son-of-a-gun will get mad at us and want to use the law on us.

The wheat prospects are a little better ihan they were a month ago, but

Why not organize a Sunday school at boy, who is making his home at B. F. New Salem? You all know what the good Book says about the little ones. Preaching at New Salem thiad Sat-

el third and fourth Sundays.

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Tribune

Owing to heavy rains, our farmers are behind with their work.

R. E. Dollins has one field of corn planted. E. F. Dean and family, of Iron Hill,

visited Mrs. Mary Travis Sunday.

The singing school at Coperas Spr. will close Saturday, May 7,

T. J. Travis and wife visited in Caldwell caunty Saturday. Dr. W. T. Travis is on the sick list.

married at Elizabethtown, Ill., last For Sale at a Bargain.

TO STUDENTS and teachers: I Ky.; The National Telegraph Institute, Cincinnati, O .; Draughan Business College, Nashville, Tenn.-S. M.

