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MAYFIELD. KY., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1902.

10 Cents Per Week

TOILET SOAPS

In endless variety.

Any Kind. All Prices.

Ice Bags. Bath Brushes. Sponges Full line of Hot Weather Specialties Phone 77.

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Prescriptions Compounded

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You should see

the latest in our

And a full line of Toilet Powders.

LOCALS AND

PERSONALS.

Monday is the day to start to continent last evening. the Broadway Graded School.

Gage Hats at Brigg's.

A kingdom for a good rain. H McKnight, of Paducah, is in

"Settle your account."

Briggs Dr. Neale, of Pottsville, is in

town today." .. in full bloom,

Be honest and pay me Briggs.

in Paris, Tenn.

Merit Seay the Pottsville poli tician is in town.

Miss Pearl Tucker left Sunday for Dexter, Mo., on a visit.

The grand jury has adjourned and the boys breathe easier.

C. M. Kyle, of Jefferson City, Tenn., is visiting in the city. Ping Pong Waist Sets, Red

Belts, Gage Hats. Briggs. A. S. White, the tobacco man

of Hopkinsville, is in the city. Mrs. M. T. Bolinger, who has

been quite sick, is improving. R. L. Hall, of Mounds, Ill. visited his family here yesterday.

Mrs. August Graf left Friday to visit relatives in Chilicothe, O. Fresh Canteloupes and peaches

at Robertson's tomorrow. Telephone No. 80. Even Uncle Ben Williams'

signs fail about this time o' the Clay G. Lemon, our eagle-eyed

reporter is in Dawson for a few days.

T. H. Cosby of Hickory is among the people on the streets several joints of this kind have

Miss Ora Lancaster has returned from a visit to Pryors.

J. C. Carter of Mounds, Ill., is visiting his daughter; Mrs. E. G.

Will Thomas has returned from a few days sojourn in Marshall

itect, of Paducah, is registered Dresden, Tenn., his old home,

Gert Holifield and Van Pelt ufacture of ice at that place. Payne are thinking of migrating to St. Louis.

The coon, the small boy and even the big boy wear melon

ographer and typewriter in any of West Ky, college will enjoy at Messenger office.

Joe Carter traveling representative of Dreyfus & Weil, is Telephone No. 80 in the city today.

George, the little son of Dr. H.H. Hunt, who has been quite sick, is much better.

The Automobile Club will meet in Dawson Sunday and a good time is anticipated.

It seems that the rain crow, the prognosticator and all else has lost its cunning

Phone 77.

Geo. Tharp and Favetie Gard. ner started on their your of the

Dawes and Rufus Gibson, two of our best friends from the Dublin section, are in town to-

Mrs. John L. Dismukes, oneof our society leaders, is spending a few week with relatives in D. catur, Ga

Norman Farley delighted a few The melon-colic days are here tile yesterday with some of of his friends in the county bas-Cook's best.

Country melons are coming in rapidly and the day for the Miss Ethel Broach is visiting shipped article is about a thing of the past.

Ladies, you should come early or your size will be gone in the big close out-slipper sale at Wil. son & Robert's.

John Melton and his sister Miss Carrie, of Fultonare visiting their brother, Frank Melton north of the city.

Henry Elliott is much improved since his sojourn away from the city. A trip now and then is relished by the best of men.

Mrs. J. O. Wilson, wife of the merchant prince of Farmington, was in town today to visit her father, judge W. W. Robertson, who is quite sick.

Have your coal house filled with Tradewater, Render or Echolds coal sold by H. B. Douthit at J. A. Wright's old stand. Mayfield, Ky. Phone 134.

Miss Maiden Happy is much improved from a spell of fever. Her many friends hope to see her at her place in the postoffice, where her familiar face is greatly missed.

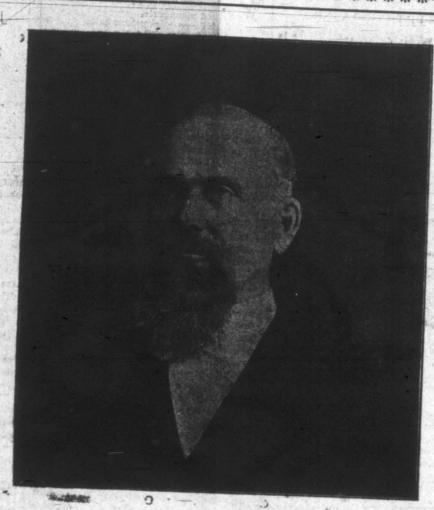
Malt Tonic seems to be the popular beverage just now. sprung up in the Western part of the city.

Wilson & Roberts cleaning up sale is on. For cash you can or Colonial in the house at cost. in the city today. Misses' and Children's slippers go in this sale.

W. B. Mayo, who has sold his interest in the dry goods firm of McElwrath, Brooks & Mayo, to Capt. B. B. Davis, the archi- his pardners, will locate in and will likely go into the man-

Miss Maud Pirtle has been enclasses in reading in the Primary and Intermediatedepartments of Wanted - A position as a sten- this institution. The students goes to Fulton to visit Miss Stelsplendid opportunities in her department.

For fresh Crackers Zuzu Ginger Snaps Jersey Toast Uneeda Biscuit aratoga Flakes anilla Wafers Shredded Wheat Biscuit And assorted Cakes.



REV. J. H. ROBERTS.

Is the popular pastor of the Methodist church of Mayfield, Kentucky. He has just returned from the district conference at Bardwell, Ky., and will fill his pulpit tomorrow.

Lloyd Draffen is much better. Genuine imported Swiss cheese at Mike Redd's.

Mrs. J. R. Lemon is in Paducah today.

Miss Lulye Beadles is spend ing a few days at Palmore.

Bananas, finest of the season at Mike Redd's.

her parents in the country.

Mrs. Nancy Long returned from a visit in Illinois Friday.

Anything you want to eat cold or bot at Mike Redd's.

are visiting relatives near Potts- had.

The bill collector, like a bad dollar, is always on hand at the wrong time.

Bob Marshall, Ed Osburn and

Misses Mary and Jetty Pryor and Jewell Allison of Pryors are Evans. visiting the Misses Rozzell.

Fresh bread tomorrow at Mike Redd's. We handle cream, graham and common loaf.

Mrs. Sam Daughaday and family left today for an extended visit to relatives near Wingo.

Miss Mollie Kennedy, of Hopgaged to teach elocution in West kinsville, is visiting her brother, Ky., college. She will also teach Geo. H Kennedy, of this city.

Little Miss Virginia Ballew la Farmer for a few days.

Superintendent Cameron has returned from his outing much ine Holliday and Orlaine Thurself once more and we are glad to have him back home.

Plantation Chill Cure, the great southern remedy is made by the R. D. Robertson. and all other druggists. s-w tf Mayfield Woolen Mills.

Touched For \$11.35.

The police are on the lookout for a young man named Watson. Pat Perry, of Boxtown, invited with him Thursday night and pants pocket. Perry made com- digestive organs. Kodol, the great plaint to the city police, but as and bowel troubles, indigestion,

A Necessary Precaution.

Don't neglect a cold. It is worse than unpleasant. It is dangerous. By using One Minute Cough Cure you can cure it at once. Allays inflammabuy any slipper, Oxford, Sandal Will Clanton, all of Murray, are strengthens the mucous membrane. tion, clears the head, soothes and Cures coughs, croup, throat and lung troubles. Absolutely safe. Acts im-

> Miss Albany Rozzell has returned from Woodville whereshe has been on a visit of several

Mrs. Hamlin Slushmeyer of Memphis arrived today and is visiting the family of W. D. Mc-

The malarial season is now on, why not take a bottle of Plantation Chill Cure and cleanse your system before you have chilis. for sale by Leon Evans, and all other druggists.

Misses Inez Cruger, Katherimproved. Alex looks like him man, three of Paducah's society young ladies are the guests of Miss Marie Duflot.

A Former Citizen of Graves County Seriously Shot Near Hopkinsville.

WOUND MAY PROVE FATAL

Hopkinsville, Ky., July 31.-At Sinking Fork last night Lewis Moore shot and perhaps fatally wounded Clay Jeffries There had been bad blood between them on account of the attentions of of robbing his melon patch and destroying his vines. Moore gave him the lie and Jeffries started for him with a knife, when Moore fired twice, only one bullet taking effect. The ball struck in the left breast and ranged downward toward ' the lower limbs completely.

Mr. Jeffries was a native Calloway county, but has lived ing among the number: many years in Graves and Marto many people here and at Ben. completion. ton, who will regret to learn of his trouble. It seems from the Chas. Key, on north 6th street is above dispatch that he is fatally about half completed.

To My Friends.

It is with joy I tell you what Kodol young Watson to spend the night did for me. I was troubled with my stomach for several months. Upon they went to sleep in the cream | and words cannot tell the good it has ale joint of Perry. When Perry done me. A neighbor had dyspepsia awoke Friday morning the door so that he had tried most everything. Mrs. I. M. Beasley is visiting of his place of business was open I told him to use Kodol. Words of and his pants were missing. Up- gratitude have come to me from him on investigation young Watson Fry, Viola, Iowa. Health and strength was also found to be missing as of mind and body, depend on the was also \$11.35 which was in the stomach, and normal activity of the reconstructive tonic, cures all stomach Mrs. B. C. Seay and children yet no trace of young Watson is pepsia. Kodol digests any good food you eat. Take a dose after meals. Leon Evans.

Lively Chase.

Big, jovial, genial P. M. Cope-The big city father from the third sale. He will sell his made-up mediately. Children like it. Leon ward had an intimation that the stock, his stock of material and grand jury might be in need of his tools as a whole or separate, his services, and he accordingly at prices far below cost. Now is was plying his vocation on back the time to buy a good business streets. Deputy Sherifi Tom at a reduction. McNutt devised a scheme to have | Call on him at once at his place some fun at the expense of Col. of business on East Broadway. Copeland. Mr. Copeland was seated in his buggy in front of the city hall talking to a friend when the deputy sheriff approached from behind and commanded in stentatorian tones to the city father.

Mr. Copeland gave a passing the day. glance, whipped his steed in dead earnest and was gone in an instant. The deputy gave chase in order to carry out the joke and the race for life was on. Mr. ple of Graves county we are Copeland outstripped the deputy thorized to state that so long and was in seclusion at home the present drouth continues to A, A. Streit, the tall, handsome when notified to appear at the Water Co. will give water free and affable representative of the city hall as a quoru of the city the people of the county, bo Vanvieet, Mansfield Drug Co., Merit Pant Co., has severed his council was needed, but not till for house purposes and for stor tive guarantee to cure chills and connection with that company the joke was explained and clear- water and that they are welcon fever. For sale by Leon Evans and hereafter will represent the ed away did the big man put in to come and get it when needs

THE CHURCHES.

Where to Go to Attend Services Sunday.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Elder Thornton is back home from his vacation and will fill his appointments as usual at the Christian church. Sunday school at the usual hour.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

Elders Perkins and Jenkins will preach at the Primitive Baptist church Sunday at 11 o'elock Everybody invited to come out and hear them.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday school at usual hour. Rev. R. W. Mahan, of Clinton, will fill the pulpit at the morning hour, during the absence of the

It Needs A Tonic.

There are times when your liver needs a tonic. Don't give purgatives that gripe and weaken, DeWitt's Little Early Risers expel all poison from the system and act astonic to the liver, W. Scott, 531 Highland Ave., Milton, Moore to Jeffries' daughter. Pa., says: "I have carried DeWitt's They met in a horse lot about Little Early Risers with me for severdusk, and Jeffries accused Moore al years and would not be without them." Small and easy to take, Purely vegetable. They never gripe or distress. Leon Evans.

New Dwellings.

The dwelling boom is again spinal column, paralyzing the upon us. Several substantial buildings are nearing completion of and being erected. The follow

The new tobacco factory a shall counties, and is well known mammoth structure is nearing

The handsome dwelling of

Ewing Graham has begun the erection of a \$3,000 dwelling on East Broadway.

The frame work for the \$3,500 dwelling of J. E. McKeel on Water street is about finished.

Contractors Hays and Hatcher have a full force of workmen on the above buildings and when completed, each will be quite an ornament to our city. Besides the above, several smaller buildings are being erected in different parts of the city.

Tin Shop, Stock and Tools For Sale.

Mr. Ed Osburn has decided to move to Madisonville, his old home, and wants to get away as soon as possible, and in order to land, councilman from the third do so he offers his entire stock of ward had rather a sensational tinware, tools and everything and lively chase a few days since. pertaining to his business for

Magistrates Court.

Esquire Garnett is holdi court today in the county co room. Several cases of mir importance will be tried duri

Free Water.

For the information of the pe without charge.

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AYFIELD, : : : KENTUCKY.

HISTORY OF STRAW HATS.

e Making of Plaited Headgear Said to Be of Ancient Origin-Antiquity of Leghorns.

By what happy process prehistoric a first consummated a headgear do not know exactly; but it must viously have been a late incident the evolution of that interesting dividual. Perhaps a leafy bough, oken off and held aloft, was the y first thing in "tiles," and if this e so then some of the garden ts, dear to the gentler sex to-day, ay obviously boast a direct descent om antiquity. When our remote ismen had found next that a little aping a "confection" of twigs ould remain on the head without ing held there, the thing was done, id from that brilliant conception wn to the sweetest and latest hievement of Paris the steps are mple and easy, says the London

Historically, the straw hat is rapped in a good deal of mystery. Then once established in something ike its present form it became so uch a matter of course that few ncient writers thought of alluding o it any more than they would have welt on the homely fact that a man and shoes on his feet or unmentionbles to his lower limbs. Authorities lave generally held that the plaiting straw for the purpose was not practiced in England before the later part of the eighteenth century, out this is far too late a date. enser himself mentions such an in-"Some plaid with straws," nd Shakespeare in "The Tempest" nakes Iris sing:

ou sunburnt sickleman, of August weary, e hither from the furrow and be merry. Take holiday; your rye-straw hats put on et speaks again of a plaited hive nest "strewen hats" were worn both mny of them having a hundred tioning the concrete is necessary." ams, and being consequently very ostly, three pounds six shillings, aving been paid for "two straw hats nd bands for the use of Lord Wilam Howard." After that the head overing, once a despised essential rustic costume, became the joy the court, a prime instrument in he affected simplicity of an age only inspiration was pre-

straws.. These were followed by leghorn "chips," which were carried ino overwhelming popularity on the autiful heads of the Misses Gunng, the ladies to whom we owe at least, that they not only raced their own charms by the nost natural and becoming headgear that can be worn, but gave a mighty

These leghorn plaits proving too expensive for general use, Luton and Dunstable came to the assistance of the foreign producer; all over Herts became possible for adroit women ingers to earn as much by the fireide as the men earned by plow or sickle far afield. "Straw, straw, straw, straw!-everything is ornanented with it, from the cap to the shoebuckle, and Ceres seems to be the favorite idol, not only with the female, but with the male part of the world as well, for the gentlemen's waistcoats are ribbed with straw, and they look as if they had amused themselves in Bedlam for some time past manufacturing the flimsy doublet," wrote an essayist in the European Magazine in 1783, alluding to the craze which followed on duchess of Rutland's use of the

erial as an ornament to dress. n to-day the old skill in weaving glossy yellow stalks is not quite gotten, and any day one may see the old localities cottage women girls sitting at their doors gosig with their neighbors, while strands accumulate around them, weaving as they walk to market, ere the factors are still ready to y the product of the labor, clean, althy, easily-learned, and practiced thout apparatus.

Cyclist's Race with a Lion, n exciting race between a bicyt and a lion occurred recently on

road between Bienne and eure, Switzerland. The animal onged to the Ehlbeck menagerie, ch was traveling by rail from nne, and on the journey it esed from the train. It happened just at this moment the cyclist ed on the road beside the rail-He saw his danger and pedaled furiously, with the lion boundfter him. Fortunately he manto keep well ahead, and the which made its way into a stable on the road, was shot dead by the manager of the menagerie. ae eyelist is a man named Spring, wing near Bienne.-N. Y. Times.

Wireless Telegraphy for Army Use. Wireless telegraphy is suggested substitute for the heliograph means of communication bemilitary posts along the northwest Indian frontier .- Army nd Navy.

yndicate for Paris Tenants. syndicate has been started in -to promote, the interests of ats. The landlords afready have syndicate.-Chicago Chronicle.



MIXING OF CONCRETE.

New Idea, Put in Practice by Government Engineers, Upsets Some Cherished Traditions.

Concrete consists of so many parts of Portland cement, so many of with connection devices at either end to sharp sand and so many of broken fit the kettle and pail. The collar on erably, according to the particular years, though, it has been thought | end has a flat collar, which rests on the that the pieces of stone should not only be nearly uniform in size, but should not have a diameter of less than an inch and a half or two inches. Of late it has been conceded that a considerable variety in size is preferable, and gives a better concrete. Still, it has generally been supposed that a certain amount of screening or washing was desirable, to remove the fine dust. It was hardly deemed safe to take the stone exactly as it came from the crusher, though it would save a good deal of trouble if one could do so. One danger was that the dust would add un- edge of a receiving vessel. There is duly to the proportion of the sand in the compound, but it was feared that a distinctly detrimental effect that a distinctly detrimental effect would be produced.

And frosted cake and tea.

Oh, dear! 'twas such a lovely time the steam, namely, through the pipe and into the pail. It is obvious that in

in building a new breakwater at Buf- ing thence to the bottom of the latfalo harbor have been making exstone was taken right from the crusher. The official in charge de- rod, but the inventor states that the clares that "he believes it is the best connection between the vessels is rigid practice, and that engineers have for enough to permit water to be poured years been discarding from their con-crete the best and most valuable with the receiver. The inventor of parts of the broken stone."

Commenting on this statement, the And in "A Lover's Complaint" the Engineering News says: "The conclusion, if it be generally true, is an straw being worn by a fickle maid important one, since it means a savpreserve her complexion from the ing in screening and washing, which an. In the reign of James I. the in large works form an important uthor of "Crudites" tells us that the item of the cost. It also means, if we are not mistaken, that a more caremen and women in Piedmont, ful inspection of the work of propor-

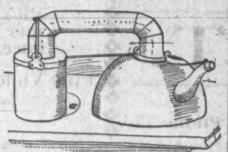
> How to Prevent Wrinkley The wrinkles called "crow's feet" should be prevented by daily stroking of the folds or where they would come. Keeping the blood in free circulation under the skin is the sure wrinkle preventive.

Heat in Incandescent Lamps. off in heat.

PURE WATER SUPPLY.

Colorado Woman Has Invented What Seems to Be a Practical Household Distilling Apparatus.

Here is the invention of a Colorado woman for furnishing distilled water for household use, a commendable purpose, owing to the condition of the water furnished in many of the cities and towns of this country. The apparatus is intended for use in connection with a common tea-kettle and tin pail, and is not, therefore, in itself very expensive, comprising only a section of tubing, stone. The proportions vary consid- one end of the pipes is provided with clamps to engage the edges of the service required. Until within a few opening in the kettle, and the opposite She snipped and snipped with scissors-



HOME DISTILLING TANK

that a distinctly detrimental effect the steam, namely, through the pipe would be produced. the steam, namely, through the pipe and into the pail. It is obvious that in Some surprise will be created, passing through this pipe the steam therefore, by the announcement that | will condense and form in drops on the the United States engineers engaged inner surface of the pipe and pail, fallter. To disengage the condenser from tensive use of concrete in which the the kettle it is only necessary to turn the clamps and detach the connecting this apparatus is Emma Jester, of Pueblo, Col.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Red Light Treatment.

The interest lately excited in England in what is known as the "red-light treatment" of smallpox, wherein the patient is confined in a room into which only red light is admitted, calls attention to the remarkable way in which modern science seems to revive and reform empirical methods of the past. Even so far back as the reign of Edward IV. smallpox patients were treated by wrapping them in red covers and putting red balls in the bed. It was thus that John Gaddesden treated a prince of Wales. This method has also been noticed as a popular custom Anne's great ladies wore posed. Only six per cent. of the en- hangings, and of wonderful cures energy of the current is turned into light, suing. In Japan the patients were covthe remaining 4 per cent. being given | ered by red blankets, and the children given red toys to play with.

A UNIQUE HOME FOR A LARGE LOT

There is a cellar under the entire house, which is built of brick walls and cement and Suffolk, and down into Essex, it boiler which heated the entire house. The house is wired hemlock lumber and timber complete.

mpulse of a British industry which here shown represent a very unique, oak. Kitchen, pantry, bedrooms, etc., are THE perspective view and floor plans as here shown represent a very unique oak. Kitchen, pantry, bedrooms, etc., are oak odd home, suitable for almost any all finished in cypress, and the whole is complete with wood fillers properly rubbed on any size down and has two good coats of linsed varnish. The bathroom and kitchen contains full and complete up-to-date modern

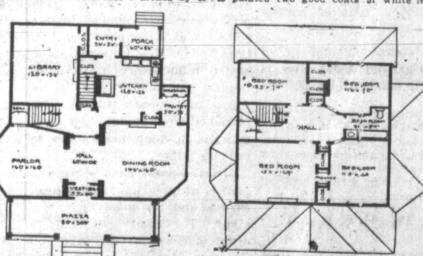
> The house is wired for electric lights The entire frame throughout is built of and gas, and has combination fixtures complete.



IMPOSING HOUSE FOR A GOOD-SIZED LOT.

On the first floor there is as follows:

A vestibule 3 feet 3 inches by 6 feet and hall 6 feet; parlor, 16 feet by 16 feet; dining-room, 14 feet 6 inches by 16 feet; parlor, 5 feet by 7 inches 6 inches; kitchen, 12 feet by 12 feet 6 inches; laundry, 12 feet by 13 feet 6 inches; pantry, 5 feet by 33 feet 6 inches; pantry, 5 feet 6 inches; pantry



FLANS FOR FIRST AND SECOND FLOORS.

feet; 11 feet 3 inches by 12 feet 3 inches; and linseed oil paints or such colors as 13 feet 3 inches; and bathroom, 5 feet 4 All shingled inches by 8 feet; also a large hall, and on brush coated. the third floor or attic there are two large

All shingles have two good coats of stain,

The hardware throughout is of real Anished rooms.

The floors throughout are of N. C. pine.

and main staircase is of ash and cherry furnished by Stanley A. Dennis, architect, 280 Broadway, New York city.

RAINY-DAY FRIENDS.

One lonesome day I felt so mad, Because it rained, you see; couldn't go to see my friends, Nor could they come to me.
Then mamma said: "I'll make some friends
With whom you'll like to play;" And so she folded paper up A sort of fanlike way.

then The paper opened wide, And such a lot of little girls Before me then I spied!

They all took hold of hands, like this, Just so they wouldn't fall, And I made noses, eyes and mouth (With pencil) for them all. gave them names, and set them in

A row on my footstool;
I played they were my company,
My sisters, and my school.
I took them boating in a pan, And riding on the train; We "Ring Round Rosy" played awhile, And-I forgot the rain We "snapped the whip" and skipped the

And played menagerie, nd mamma gave us pop-corn balls -Youth's Companion

HORNED TOADS AS PETS.

They Respond Readily to Kind Treat ment and Are Favorites with California Children,

Women and children have an instinctive dread of reptiles; all snakes, seldom inspire anything but repuging quills. When the dog comes it raises nance, even in men. But there is one exception to this rule in one of our them out, just like the powder shoots the bullet out of the gun." western states. Out in southern California there is

a little creature known as the horned toad. It is about the size of a child's hand, with a head resembling that of one of the mythical dragons; a turned up, inquiring snout, and three dangerous looking horns or spines on its forehead. Altogether it is a most formidable looking creature, but in spite of its looks it is a general pet of the children. Easily captured in the sand dunes where they scamper about, and as easily tamed, almost every other household has a number of them. The children keep them in cigar boxes filled with sand; many allow them to runabout the house as they please.

Incandescent electric lamps give out much more heat than is commonly sup
lectric lamps give out much more heat than is commonly sup
alcoves almost darkened by red carpet when they emit a sort of contented with a sort purr, allowing their horns to down on their bodies.

> If teased, however, the horned toad sometimes shows his anger. By rubbing his skin the wrong way his ire is at once aroused. His horns bristle and his mouth opens threateningly. and, strangest of all, two little drops of blood trickle down from his eyes like tears. But this only happens when he is much irritated. Usually he is a good natured little fellow, ready to play a game of hide and go seek with his juvenile masters .- N. Y. Trib-

THE SINGING MOUSE.

Should It Ever Come to Live in Our Houses We Need No Longer Keep Canaries.

The power of song among the brute creation has so long been associated in our minds with the feathered tribe alone that we do not think of it as belonging to any four-footed animals. Yet there is a mouse that sings-why, nobody knows.

It is a small animal with very large ears, which are moved about much



THE SINGING MOUSE.

while singing, as if that were necesformance.

The song is not, as you might think. a prolonged squeak with variations. but a succession of clear, warbling notes, with trills, not unlike the song of a canary, and quite as beautiful, though some of the notes are much lower.

double song-an air, with accompani- ness to the table and the hearth? Have ment quite subdued. Upon first hear- you learned to leave your moods and ing this one believes he is listening to your selfishness with your umbrella more than one mouse, so perfect is the and your overshoes in the hall? Are illusion.

singers—that this little mouse can do better than some of them, and that, it.-Wellspring. if it should ever come to live in our houses there would be no use of keeping canaries.

The Only Case on Record.

Johnny's tooth was aching dreadfully. He started for a dentist's office. When he came to the stairway leading up to the office he didn't hesitate an than ever, and he went upstairs and never happen before in just this way. -Chicago Tribune.

WAYS OF PORCUPINES.

Pugnacious Little Creatures Do Not Shoot Their Quills, But Drive Them In with the Tail.

There is something about the por-cupine which draws the interest of a great many persons, according to the attendants at the New York Zoological gardens. It is one of the first animals for which youthful visitors ask when they come to the park, and many of their elders also want to be directed to the porcupine pen. Some of the ed to the porcupine pen. Some of the visitors have strange ideas about how the porcupine came to have quills and what he can do with them.

TRAINS NORTHBOUND.

10:58 a. m.

104 Cincinnati Limited.......12:46 a. m.

122 Louisville Accommodation.. 6:48 a. m.

"See the pins sticking out of that little black ball," said a fond father, who was giving his young hopeful a



PORCUPINE AT PLAY.

lesson in natural history. "That's a porcupine and it fights with those its quills and at the right time shoots

"It does, does it," exclaimed the old nan, who was peering through the bars at the same porcupine.

The father looked up quickly, and his glance asked: "And who are you" "I've lived most all my life in the Adirondacks, where porcupines are beennection with the Southern Pacific thick," explained the old man, "and I've hunted them many times. It's a mistake about their being able to shoot their quills."

"But I've seen dogs with the quills driven into nose, chest and legs," returned the father. "How do you account for that?"

"Most people do not know," conting turned the father. "How do you ac-

"Most people do not know," contined the man from the mountains, in Roumania. In recent years, too, a They like nothing better than being taken up in the hand and stroked. They like nothing better than being taken up in the hand and stroked. They like nothing better than being taken up in the hand and stroked. quills, and the beast has perfect con trol of it when it comes to purposes of defense. It can strike a blow with sufficient force to drive quills into a stick of hardwood, to say nothing of a dog's flesh.

"When the porcupine turns tail it is time for the enemy to retreat, for the defense is about to begin. The blow is delivered quickly, without warning, and it leaves a bunch of quills wherever it strikes. This method of fighting with its tail is responsible for the theory that the porcupine can shoot its quills."-N. Y. Tribune.

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all the countless wheels moving. All this, and a hundred times more, your home is to you, and has been for years. What are you doing in return? You turn to it for rest and cheer, but are you doing your part toward making it restful and cheerful for others? One great peculiarity is a sort of Do you bring your portion of bright you ready to give others the quick So you see, the birds are not the only sympathy and encouraging word that mean so much to you? Think about

Arab Boys Play Marbles. The boys of Arabia have a curious way of playing marbles. The marble s placed in the hollow between the middle finger and the forefinger of the left hand, the hand being flat on the ground and the fingers closed. The forefinger of the right hand is then instant. His tooth was aching worse pressed firmly on the end joint of the middle finger, which pushes the middle had it extracted. This, it is believed, finger suddenly aside and the forefinger slips out with sufficient force to propel the shooter ver, accurately

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acation. If so, it is only another r friend, have that privilege. at the disciples have been journeyagerly crowd around in their unrest and need. Surely here is opportun- largement for the soul and new chansciple of Christ to-day had been where the Lord is calling you apart to be near the Lord, is once more before here, how he would have groaned rest awhile. nd exhausted his energies under Rest for the Body.—It is interesting that seeming urgent call to duty! to note that the disciples were so in-But Jesus knew that rest was im- terested in the work in which they seat the motley throng in companies

or any of the disciples to tarry be- so engrossed in the Master's business! with an armful to give to the hunand, when Jesus had planned a re-reshing lake trip and a run in the ning weeks and months ahead as to the lesson for you and for me. The permeadows. And, behold, while fresh lake breezes kiss the color back into their faces and the fragrance of the nodding flowers bring new messages of God's love and care to their souls; before the heads are full of plans for future we went on our summer outing. phile the tuneful birds sing Nature's rest and recreation, and they get ymn of praise and restful harmony, ready to let go again. Keep busy in Christ has found in the quiet hours es not mean listless idleness or idleness and change. ckless abandon. Vacation rest A night with the Lord on the water touched by some token of rememhich would supply the needs of the ody at the sacrifice of the soul is a fields in the early morning before the one who has been called apart for erversion and an iniquity. Such is

HE VACATION REST. encouraging to excesses and indulg- disciples begin to realize how tired of in the soberer moments. It is that all the forces of Nature are fruit, and is changing in the world's mighty wind which was hushed to laboratory of opportunity, by the quiet by the voice of the Master on anchemistry of reckless human ingen- other occasion now fans the cheeks of uity, a blessing into a positive curse. the disciples and whispers a mes-Here is where the warning note sage of new life and hope. As their wants to be struck. Here is where relaxed and tired bodies are stretched God's voice needs to be heard and out on the deck and their faces are heeded. Not a cry against vacation turned upward, what inexpressible rest, but against the unrest of the calm and rest roll in upon the soul age, which turns the Saturday half- from the eternal heavens above them, holiday into a blighting influence and and as each star in its own individ-Chicago, 1902.

Text: And He said unto them: Come ye ourselves apart into a desert place, and stawhile.—Mark 6:31.

the summer-time outing into a period of unrestrained indulgence in every whim and caprice the self-in the said as each star in its own individual beauty breaks on their vision, what messages they bring, for the every whim and caprice the self-in- One whose hand has placed them far Vacation Rest. Scripture records dulgent flesh hankers after. The above in the distant blue is with them

in-time sermon. As we study the was a quiet and restful spot, where life, and that ye might have it more words, and the incidents surround- the beat of the heart of Nature abundantly. ing them, and dig beneath the sur- could be felt, and where God could face for light as to the Divine mind bless soul as well as body. To-day, regarding summer-time rest and re- think you, He would lead to some of creation, we shall spend a helpful the popular resorts and watering it goes afield with its Lord in the places? Do you believe He would be early morning. Perfect vacation rest The mistake is very often made in found with His disciples at many of must include enlargement of the soul. supposing that God is a hard task- the pleasure places and roof gardens, master, and that He views with dis- and Sunday excursions and outings, approval vacation time and vacation which to-day are filling the land and rest. With this thought consciously the world with their distractions? or unconsciously burdening the heart, Pleasure, such as the world can give, many a dear and weary child of God and plenty of it, but not that body ateals off, half guiltily, to his vacation and soul invigorating rest which rest, almost feeling that he has left comes as a wholesome portion to him his Lord behind to follow him with who, following the bidding of the asad and disappointed look. And in Master, withdraws with Him apart ples the spiritual lessons of which doing half the joy and blessing of into a desert place. Not desert in the vacation is lost. Ah, if we would the sense of a wilderness waste, but day is just as faithful a medium of draw close to the Saviour's side when a desert which is a stranger to the the burdens of life press hard and whirl and allurements of the world the summer's heat saps our vitality, and where the voice of Nature can we would hear Him say again, as He be heard. Where one has time to did of yore: "Come ye yourselves listen to the "heavens declare the even as the summer clothes her in her apart into a desert place, and rest glory of God" and the firmament awhile." And instead of leaving Him shew forth His handiwork; where behind, we would find the Lord pres- day unto day may utter speech and ent at our side, making glad every night unto night shew forth knowlmoment and opening up new avenues edge. Not where gay companionship

his house upon the sand because it ciples on that morning how it must unds with alluring tenderness from happened to be the most convenient have prepared them for the evidence shaded nook and rippling water- spot available at the sime, was not less of God's love and care as He feeds that es apart for awhile we find the thoughtlessly runs hither or thither and fishes! Their hearts made tenrd there awaiting us to soothe our on his vacation with no other purpose ary bodies and aching brains back than that of going somewhere or do-normal vigor again.

kes a vacation," is not of hell's vacation should be definitely purpose-kn coinage, it is often used by the ful. Three elements are discernible in evil and his minions to put the the purpose of our Lord in providing mark of disapproval upon the vaca-ion excursion of one whom the Lord Primarily it was that they might obcalling apart for a season of need- tain much-needed rest. But as 'the ul rest. It may be true that the events of that short vacation rapidly rince of this world never does take unfold under the quick pen of Mark, we find that Jesus sought to lead His stance of his hellish excess which disciples' thoughts away from the self-destructive. He cannot and things of men to the things of God. not hear God speak, but you, to help them to know Nature and Nature's God better, and to feel the pulsapter of Mark's Gospel, from ch our text is taken, you will find protect and feed a needy world. And disciples remained behind to serve lastly, He wanted them to learn that needy multitude in the wearings have been journeyapter of Mark's Gospel, from arm as it reaches out to shelter and in bands of two, preaching the the most perfect rest was to be found spel of repentance, casting out in a new and enlarged service. And vils and healing the sick. They re-urn and relate their experiences to tion plans are lacking and fail to prosus, while the people of Capernaum vide adequately for the weary body and needy soul. Rest for the body, enity of further and greater work right nels of service—where these three con-

perative, and turning from the had been engaged as apparently to be that they may be better served; then, rowds for a season He leads His unconscious of their bodily needs un- taking the loaves and fishes, over isciples out into the uninhabited but til Christ said unto them: "Come ye which have been spoken the words of the northeast of the Lake of Galand rest awhile." How blessed it would have been would be if to-day Jesus' disciples were dealing out bountfully and yet always sciples out into the uninhabited but til Christ said unto them: "Come ye nd they feel their flagging spirits the work of the Lord; don't think so of the season of rest the solution to eviving; behold, new channels of much of your weary body as you do of problems which have vexed him sore rvice open up and their brief outing the great need all about you, and even during the heat of battle. As the body turned into a vast picnic, at which while you are telling the Lord about has become rested and the soul has hungry multitudes partake of the work in which you are so much in- expanded under Nature's touch. cleare Lord's bounty, and the disciples terested. He will bid you come apart er vision has come, and later the opome the renewed channels for needful rest. And a 24-hour vaca- portunity has presented itself to feed ough which the Divine power can tion to which the Lord leads you will poured. Here is vacation rest bring more refreshing to the body Christ has placed in our hands. Many orthy the name. Vacation rest than a month of self-appropriated a soul which has resisted the entreaty

ally not vacation rest at all, but can put renewed strength into those The vacation rest need not be the weary muscles, can quiet the throb of devil's opportunity except as we by Vacation Unrest .- And for fear that aching head, can send new and our careless indifference allow it to me misguided but weary soul may vigorous life throbbing through every become such. Learn this secret, and ad the foregoing and encourage a vein and artery of your being. Pic- as the Lord calls you apart during the lif-seeking heart in indulging in ture to yourself the trip that night. esent-day vacation excess and fev- A handful of weary disciples gath- find that perfect rest which comes sh pursuit of worldly diversions ered with their Lord on that rude from the opening of the soul to the d pleasures, we wish to talk for a sailing craft. As the receding shore Nature about you and the seeing of abroad in the land to-day. It is tide of humanity, is left belland, the and Master.

ences which would never be thought they are. But apart with Jesus means robbing a privilege of its wholesome united to revive and refresh, and the least one instance where our Lord perversion of the Saturday half-holi- in the boat caring for them. Their called His disciples aside from the day is beginning to cast its miasmal weariness is gone, and, as the early sy activity of the world for a pe- pall over the Lord's day and is sap- morning sun begins to tinge the east riod of rest. The words of our text ping the spiritual life and strength with its glories, they awaken to find reveal to us the tender solicitude of the disciples of Jesus Christ. And their boat grating on the sands of with which Christ regarded the phys- to many it is proving the easy gate- the shore and Jesus smilingly leading ical as well as spiritual needs of His way to the downward road of self- the way to land. The clear notes of followers. Doubtless there were indulgence and pleasure, and the birds greet them, and the grass very threshold of hell. The modern and trees and flowers bid them welears of the active ministry of Christ development of the vacation habit is come. Ah, how Nature must have rewhen He and His disciples withdrew proving an allurement whose swift, joiced at the coming of its Lord and hemselves for the recreation of the broad current is yearly drawing its Creator, even while an unbelieving eary and exhausted bodies, as well thousands and hundreds of thousands world was turning from Him in selfas the renewing of their spiritual away from wholesome influences to seeking blindness! Rest for the body Certainly the circum- the distractions of summer resort is needed, and it can best be found ces which gave rise to the words life and merely sensual indulgences. where the Lord leads apart for a little our text afford us ample warrant The place to which our Lord led while, and where we can hear Him making them the basis of a vaca- His disciples for their vacation rest say: "I am come that ye might have

> Enlargement for the Soul .- "The groves were God's first temples," and how the soul has a chance to expand as The wayside well, the blooming lilies of the field, the twittering sparrows, the ripening fields of grain, the mustard seed, the barren fig tree, the field of wheat and tares, the flocks feeding on the hillside, the vine-clad slopes of Mount Olivet, all were the mediums through which the Lord bore home to the hearts of His discithey stood in need. And Nature toconveying to the human heart the Heaven-sent message. The time of the vacation rest is when Nature ought to find us in our most teachable mood, most attractive dress and makes her a most willing and faithful teacher. As we withdraw from the busy activity of the work-a-day world, we then have time for reflection. That little bird in the leafy tops of the tree under which we swing in restful ease in our hammock can teach us of a Father's love and care, for "not a sparrow falleth to the ground without your Father."

As the flowers and the birds and the rippling waters of the lake Jesus' parable, who heedlessly built their lessons to the hearts of the diswickedly careless than is he who vast multitude with the few loaves der by Nature's wooing to feedive the larger lesson of God's miraculous power! Do you know, dear friend, If the declaration, "The devil never and change and so-called rest. The that if during your vacation rest you will sit at the feet of Nature and humbly learn her secrets and hear her testify of the Heavenly Father who eareth for you, your eyes will be opened to see the miraculous workings of the Spirit of God on the hearts of men, and you will find yourself longing to become the willing channel through which God can pour His power and His blessing upon the needy world? And so the enlargement of the soul under the expanding touch of Nature will open up new channels

failed, miserably failed, and in discouragement, perhaps, given up their Christian service altogether. But Christ calls them apart for awhile, and when they are refreshed, behold, the multitude, which has skirted the shores of the lake in its eagerness to them and an unexpected opportunity presents itself for serving them. In obedience to the Lord's command they

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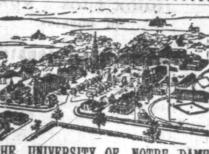
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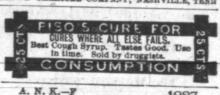
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REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY

The Sabbath comes, with holy light, And its rest we gladly greet; And unto all, on its peaceful wings. There is borne this message sweet: CHORUS.

Remember, remember, Remember the Sabbath day, And keep it holy, holy to the Lord, Remember the Sabbath day.

It calls for peace in heart and hom And for rest from toil and care: It calls for thanks that are sweet to For the blessings that we share.

It ealls for joy and simple faith/ As we meet to praise and pray: It calls for thought that will sweetl

With the teachings of the day. It calls for zeal in doing well,

And for loving deed and word, It calls, in truth, for a day well spen In the service of the Lord. E. A. Barnes.

The Parables of our Lord.

In Matthew, Mark and Luke are recorded thirty parables of our Lord which are as follows: The Sower.

The Tares.

The Mustard Seed.

The Leaven.

The Draw-net. The Lost Sheep.

The Lost Piece of Money.

The Prodigal Son.

The Pharisee and Publican.

The Two Sons.

The Hidden Treasure.

The Pearl of Great Price.

The Marriage of the King's

The Great Supper.

The Wicked Husbandmen. The Talents.

The Pounds.

The Barren Fig tree.

The Laborers in the Vineyard.

The Good Samaritan. The Unmerciful Servant.

The Two Debtors.

The Unjust Stewart.

The Rich Man and Lazarus.

The Ten Virgins. The Importunate Widow.

The Friend at Midnight.

The Seed Growing Secretly.

The Rich Fool.

The Unprofitable Servant.

Our readers would do well to they can make the application. They are all to be found in Matthew, Mark and Luke and are full of the necessary information from which important moral les-

sons can be drawn. 2

popular with the people as the days go by.

ments and select you a place to prietor. go for worship on the morrow.

Tomorrow will be Sunday, don't talk politics and bring up unpleasant subjects at home. Talk of things past, present and future, such as are pleasant, and leave off everything of an unpleasant nature.

Dress up your children and becomes necessary for those send them to one of the Sunday owing taxes to call at the office, at once and settle their taxes and save the extra six per cent penfour good ones and your children alty. should attend one of them. It

helps a child to spend an hour or so at Sunday school on Sunday morning.



PROF. J. R. AXSOM.

This popular educator came here two years ago and established the Broadway Graded School. As a result several young men and women have gone paying schools in various parts of the county.

He has added book keeping and for boys and girls which is provhome. His enterprise deserves to be recognized by our people, which is shown by their liberal patronage.

Mayfield People at Dawson.

Today Mayfield is well represented at Dawson.

Here are the names of a few who are there imbibing its healng waters:

Maj. H. S. Hale, Miss Annie Hale, John W. Landrum, Miss Georgie Wire,

Miss Katie Wire, Miss Mary Hall,

Miss Rebeca Boswell. Miss Roxie Slaughter,

Miss Mabel Norman, Miss Teddie Key, Miss Lillian Boswell,

James McKeel and wife. Chas, R. West and wife.

W. Farley, Isaac Sullivan

T. O. Albritton. R. F. Sanders, Mrs. Gus Thomas,

Rev. B. Wrenn Webb. Dr. and Paul McKeel, Wingo,

Miss Maud Veal, Miss Annie McGuire.

There are several other parties from here whose names we failed to get. The Mayfield people, as usual, are enjoying themselves and having a good time generally. There is no one having a better time or is more popular with the ladies than Bro. B. Wrenn Webb. He is very much delighted with Dawson and is thinking of spending the season there.

DAWSON NOTES.

This is the most popular watering place of any with our people. read these parables and see if They all have to go to Dawson,

> All the hotels are popular with our people. They are all patron-

The Summitty is one of the quietnice places for restand com-The Messenger grows more fort. It has at present 65 guests ery man in Graves county for his all of whom are highly pleased honesty and fair dealing in busiwith the accommodations of the hotel and the treatment received Look at the church announce. by Mr. Ramsey, the popular pro-

> It is not known whether there are many of our people cured or not, but be that as it may, Dawson is the popular place of all.

Taxpayers Notice.

Having been absent from the city and my deputy having had to remain in the office, it now

J. N. Harris, S. G. C.

TAKES CHARGE.

Jas. Collins is Now Chief of the Paducah Police.

lice James Collins took charge of and bathe the fevered brow, even then If you want to trade see me at the police today and changed the hours so that the officers will be to Hot Springs to join her husband G. H. Kenne hours so that the officers will be who was ill there about ten days predivided, and half of them work vious to her death. Seemingly she from noon until midnight under was in good health when she left. Capt. Henry Bailey, and the oth. Planned her trip, secured homes for er half from midnight until noon under Lieut. Moore.

lice, has not filed his injunction, owing to the illness of his attorney, but addressed the officers, saying that he still claims sole the matter out in the courts.

Mill on Fire.

a passerby the saw mill of Jim out as teachers with high grade Green, located on the land of be lisped in the ears of her husband, certificates and now have good Coulter Bros., east of town, the fight of whose life seems gone out would have been a mass of ruins forever. While we in our feeble Thursday night.

short hand to his course of study and was fast eating its way to- to the will of our Heavenly Father and wards the frame structure when that her spirit, may look into the ing quite a convenience to those Norman Farley, in passing, saw home she cherished so much and see who prefer to be educated at the light and came to town and the faces of her loved ones, one by spread the alarm.

Mr. Green, together with others, hastened to the mill and extinguished the blaze before much damage was done. A rather funny incident happened in connection with the fire.

Upon discovering the blaze Mr Farley went to the scene and was in the act of extinguishing the blaze when it dawned upon him that a murder was committed and a hanging occurred on or about the spot where the mill is located, some few years back; then and promptly Mr. Farley beat a hasty retreat and left the mill to its fate.

His Sight Threatened.

"While picnicking last month my 11-year-old boy was poisoned by some weed or plant, "says W. H. Dibble, of Sioux City, 'Ia. "He rubbed the poison off his hands into his eyes and for awhile we were afraid he would lose his sight. Finally a neighbor recommended DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. The first application helped field at once. This means you. him and in a few days he was as well as ever." For skin diseases, cuts, burns, scalds, wounds, insect bites, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is sure cure. Relieves piles at once. Beware of counterfeits. Leon Evans.



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Ex. County Judge Elmore shipped, a few days since, two fine samples of Graves counties best product of tobacco, together with one or two cob pipes, to his broth-Lee Elmore. Tis needless to state that the articles will be appreciated, for no one enjoys a good substantial smoke better

Special Skirt Sale.

\$5 to \$10 skirts your choice 44.98 while they last. Saturday August 2, Briggs.

A Tribute of Respect

Paducah, Aug. 1.—Chief of Po-the privilege to smooth deaths, pillow places and well worth the money her little ones where she knew they Heirs and creditors, defendants would be tenderly cared for by her mother, little dreaming that when she City Marshal James Crow, who kissed them good by it was the last claims authority to direct the po- time she would ever see them. But truly while in the midst of life we are

lost one of her sweetest and most am- fore the 20th day of the next Novem authority over them and will fight lable ladies. She always had asmile and a kind word for every one and her neighbors loved her. She was a said estate, except through this suit. patient mother, and a devoted faithful wife and will be sadly missed. The willing hands that lie folded can not But for the timely warning of respond to the cries of her little ones who need her so much. Her counsel way extend our heart felt sympathy to The dust pile had caught fire heads may humbly bow in submission the bereaved ones we pray that their one made glorious in the light of a Savior's love. A Friend.

Iron Furnace to Start.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 1.-The Paducah Iron furnace, idle since Peter Arlund's company suspended two years ago, is to be started at once by the Kentucky Iron Company, composed of Messrs. Hilands, Cudyhy and Blamodon, of Chicago, all millionaires, who to-day leased it, with an option on it for \$60,000. They will get their ore from the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, on each of which they own extensive ore beds. They expect to be in operation by October 1.

Notice.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to me must come forward and settle at once as I intend to close out my stock, wind up my accounts and leave May

Dove Hunters.

W. L. Hale, Geo. Ligon, Bob Hale, A. L. Brand and Cliff Ezell spent the day yesterday with their old friend, Young Gibson, near Dublin, and had quite a pleasant time shooting doves. Some sixty odd of the game birds were bagged by the hunters.

A Nervous Woman

Will often feel compelled to stop the clock whose ticking seems unbearable to her. In such a nervous condition the woman needs a building up of the entire system. It is useless to attempt the cure of the nerves while the cause of the nervous-



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"When I first wrote you I had been to three different doctors and two of them said I would never get better without going to the hospital for an operation," writes Mrs. Selms Erickson, of 496 Rice Street, St. Paul, Minn. "Was not able to do anything. If I would get up and walk to the kitchen and back. I would have to lie in bed for a day or sometimes two days. Now I have used six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and six of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and the result is just wonderful. I was so nervous I had to have some one by my side all

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Graves Circuit Court.

It is ordered that this case be re with directions to take proof of claims deceased; and all persons holding l In the sudden taking off of Mrs. S. claims duly verified as required by R. Douthitt our neighborhood has law with said commissioner on or beber term of said court; and that they be forever barred from collecting or asserting their said claims against

> Witness my hand as clerk of said court, this July 29th, 1902. C. W. Wilson, Clerk. M. B. Holifield, Atty.

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