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# The Saturday Messenger.

Volume 4. NO 187

MAYFIELD. KY., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL II, 1903.

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Formerly of Chicago, with three skilled artists from the city, have leased the old Hunt gallery in Park Block, west side of square, and as an introduction will for a short time, make all styles of

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## A SPECIAL OFFER:

We have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Geo. B. Mooris as operator and retoucher for our Studio. Mr. Mooris is one of the best artists that Europe affords, having served as photographer for the King of Roumania and has letters from the King as well as the Crown Prince of Saxon Meninegan, commending his work. This is sufficient evidence that he stands at the top in his profession.

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### One-Half Dozen Full Size Cabinet Photos, 50c.

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trial will convince you of these facts.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. J. C. Broach is very sick For nice oysters go to Mike

Frank Tatum went to Paducah

Fresh Strawberries today at Vaughn's.

Miss Hester Happy is sick with tonsolitis.

W. R. Hicks, of Fulton, was in the city today.

For fire insurance Telephone No. 6. M. G. Caldwell & Co. Miss Willie Miller has returned

from a visit down south.

Mrs. Amelia Robertson has recovered sufficiently to be up.

Fresh Strawberries today at

today to visit his mother. For the best plumbing go to

Jack Robien. Tel. 76. Miss Zou Moss, of Fulton, is

the guest of Mrs. N. A. Hale. Mrs. E. M. Shelton went

Paducah, today, on business. Phone 151 Palmer & Blackburn for fresh Sorghum Molasses.

Mrs. C. E. Hayden is recover ing from a bad spell of lagrippe. J. C. Speight was in Dresden, Tenn., Friday on legal - business

For Country Hams, all sizes, phone 80. R. D. Robertson.

of Hickory, were in the city to-

Full line summer skirts and shirt waist Just received.

Miss Bernice Frost went to Wingo today to visit relatives for a few days.

Mesdames A. L. Brand and J. M. Hunt have returned from a visit to Paducah.

Miss Albany Rozzell returned from a visit to friends in Pryors this morning.

Miss Lela Lynn is visiting the family of Mr. Jeff Robb, near Fancy Farm.

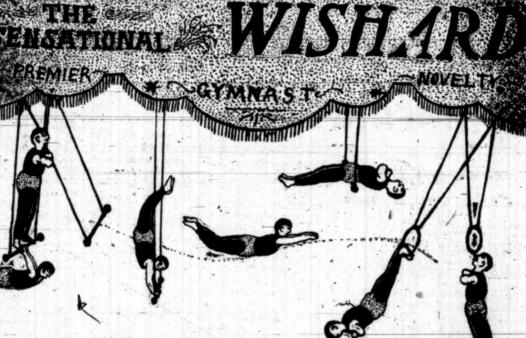
Miss Rosebud Hobson, of Paducah, is the guest of Miss Elizaoeth Dallam.

west of the family of Mr. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layne, of Wingo, will visit the family of D. L. Winslow tomorrow.

Miss Mary Dossett, of Falsome dale, is the guest of the family of her brother, R. O. Dossett.





The Wishard, the sensational and premier of all gymnasts, the wonder and most startling trap Floyd Harris went to Paducah eze performer in the world, will be here for three days and no person should neglect the opportunity to see him. Besides that, the same admittance fee allows you to see the most wonderful freaks of nature ever seen in this country. One is an ossified baby with two heads, three legs and four arms. The other is a mummified Filippino man found near Manila and brought to this country by Frank Coleman about two years ago, who at that time had just received an honorable discharge from the Phillipine army. He brought it to the United States when he returned. The freaks are pronounced by all doctors to be as represented, and two of the most wonderful freaks of nature on exhibition and if after witnessing these freaks you are not satisfied as to their being as represented your money will be refunded. The only charge for seeing the Wishard perform and the freaks of nature is to purchase a glass of crange cider for 10 cents and admits you to all. Remember the place next door to postoffice and will be here only 3 days.

> Misses Nona Myatt and Clara Russell, were the guests of Miss Winslow today.

R. E. Hook, of Hopkinsville, will arrive in the city to be the guest of a lady friend.

Ethel, the little daughter of J. Dr. W. S. Hargrove and wife, F. Wyatt, west of the city, is quite sick with bronchitis.

> Col. S. H. Crossland and Attorney W. J. Webb went to Boaz today on legal business.

The Rev. D. M. Evans, of Mil' burn, was in the city Saturday

mixing among his many friends. J. C. Wall and children, Henry and Opal, are the guests of Mr. Wall's mother, Mrs. J. M.

Wright.

Miss Jennie Mason, who has been the guest of the family of Wallace Key, returned home to Hickory this morning.

Miss Lula Beadles came up this morning from Wingo to visit her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beadles.

Miss Maud Byrns, who has Miss Bradley, of Wingo, is the been the guest of Mrs. A. L. Brand, returned home to Pryors,

> Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Merritt returned last night from a visit to the family of Mr. Dick Watkins, near Lone Oak.

## LEON EVANS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

We take pleasure in announcing to our patrons and the general public that we will have with us for the following days only, April 13, 14,15 and 16, and expert optician, representing the celebrated firm of A. K. Hawkes, Atlanta, Ga., the largest and most favorably known optical establishment in the South.

#### He Will Test Eyesight and Fit Glasses.

The Doctor is a graduate of one of the leading Ophthalmic Colleges in the United States, is thoroughly conversant with all modern methods in refractive science, including Retinoscopy, Ophthalmology, etc., and has had long 'experience in his specialty. ...

#### Remember

that we have arranged this engagement and secured the services of a man of ability and reputation and that we, personally, guarantee his work.

All examinations are free and only regular prices will be charged for glasses.

#### You Can Save Money

and obtain the highest class of professional service in this line by taking advantage of this opportunity.

Esquire Laprade has returned

Bear in mind the dates, April 13, 14, 15 and 16th.

regular appointment at Sharon today and tomorrow.

from Carlisle county and reports Rev. T. B. Rouse came out last Mrs. R. E. Stilley, who has the farmers more interested in night from Paducah to fill his been the guest of her sister, their crops than elections.

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Taking effect at 12 o'clock noon, Sunday, Dec. 7.

SOUTH-BOUND. Train 191—Local Freight . . . . 9:00 a.m Train 101—New Orleans Limited. 7:47 p.m Train 103—New Orleans Limited. 4:11 a.m Train 121—Fulton Accommodation 4:42 p.m NORTH-BOUND.

Train 102—Fast Mail ....... 10:58 a.m Train 104—Cincinnati Limited ... 12:59 a.m Train 122—Louisville Accom'd'n... 6:48 a.m Train 192—Local Freight ....... 2:30 p.m J. W. RYE, Agent.

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· NORTH-BOUND.

Train No.	103	61
Leave Hollow Rock June	5:30 p.m	10:20 a.m
Leave Paris	6:15 p.m	11:05 p.m
Arrive Paducah	8:30 p.m	1:29 p.m
Leave Memphis	11:30 a.m	
Leave Jackson	2:52 p.m	7:45 a.m
Leave Lexington	3:52 p.m	8:45 a.m
Arrive Paris	6:15 p.m	11:06 p.m
Arrive Paducah	8:30 p.m	1:29 p.m

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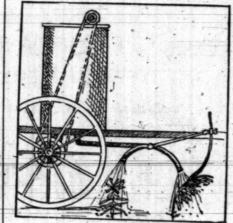




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The Invention of a Texas Man Who Believes in Wholesale Fighting of Insects.

ground the cost of the operation often absorbs the profit of the crop. agricultural work has considerably reduced the expense of planting and harvesting the enormous crops raised



POISON DISTRIBUTOR.

on some farms, by doing away with hand labor, and it is the intention of Edward Zedlitz, of Paige, Tex., to also reduce the cost of destroying the insects which infest growing plants by the use of his new poison distributor. In the drawing the machine is shown in operation, with one plant bent forward to permit a discharge of the powder to the under surface of the leaves. The machine has a faculty of applying the poison in the form of either a liquid or powder, and the spraying nozzles and bender can be adjusted to treat plants of different heights. The reservoir for containing the poison is sealed after the powder or liquid has been placed inside, and an air compressor geared to one of the wheels forces air into the reservoir and out through the spraying nozzles. If a powder is used the movement of en out by compression. A safety valve is provided to reduce the force chamber become too high or the compressor may be disconnected for a time.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### ROADS AND SCHOOLS.

Better Education for the Farm er's Boys and Girls.

One of the most beneficial results of road improvement is the facility schools and thus concentrate our children into central buildings, so making graded schools possible in our country districts. In traveling around the state we have noticed that where improved roads exist the children, by means of bicycles, easily go long distances to central schools: thus graded roads make possible graded schools, the improved roads working in harmony with the state 000. education law, giving the children of the rural districts the same advantages as those residing in cities. In one year 44 Connecticut towns, by means of improved roads, were ena large number of their pupils. Forty-four small schools were closed and 849 children rode to the central schools. The cost of transportation was about \$12,000, but a gross amount of some \$20,000 was saved, leaving a net saving of some \$8,000. This saving was only a small part of the benefit derived, for it resulted in a better attendance and better schools. This close coordination between improved roads and education cannot be too strongly impressed upon the public attention.-N. Y. Tribune-Farmer.

The Return of the Birds. The farmers' friends, the birds, will made to the railroads." soon be here to renew their labors of home life and love, and at the same time help in the destruction of insects, and later on weed seeds. That farmer who does not permit them or their nests to be disturbed, and whose farm is not too finely cleared, is apt to possess the advantage of having the greater number. A tangled thicket in a fence corner, an old choke or wild cherry tree, bushes that bear wild berries, will make the farm attractive to them. It would seem that most bird houses are placed too near the house for the wilder birds to occupy, but if they were nailed up here and there in the orchards or fields, they would soon be tenanted by these little workers in the farmers' interest .- Farm

Red Clover Is Invaluable. Red clover is valuable for the abundance of pasture it produces and for its nitrogen, as well as containing a large proportion of starchy of its kind, by using mower trucks matter, it is one of the best balanced foods used, and is also highly relished by all kinds of stock. In addition to promoting a large flow of milk from cows, it is unexcelled as pasturage for hogs. Its value as a fertilizer is also admitted, and many farmers grow it for that purpose as well as

#### GOODS ROADS REFORMATION.

Present and Past Views of Judge R. H. Thayer, of Iowa, Are Worthy of Consideration.

It has been said that progresisve movement in any direction is like invention in this that when the thought of it is running in one mind it is also running in many minds; and all the signs of the times tell us that the time is coming for a general forward movement for good roads throughout the union. For ten years the most progressive citizens It is a comparatively simple task in all sections of the country have to apply insect exterminators to a been devising ways and means for small patch of potatoes or other the permanent improvement of the growing vegetables, but when the public highways, and it seems that work must be done on a large scale all good roads reformers are of the to protect a field covering acres of same opinion with reference to a general system of cooperation between the government, the states The introduction of machinery for and the counties. Among the present leaders in the good roads reformation is Representative Brownlow, of Tennessee, who recently introduced a bill in congress providing for national cooperation in road improve-

Judge E. H. Thayer, Clinton, Ia., has just written a letter to Col. Brownlow in which he unhesitatingly approves all the provisions of the bill, and says that he was the presiding officer of the first national good roads convention ever held in this country, Chicago, Ill., 1892. Judge Thayer made a speech at that convention in which he presented a proposition that is practically identical with that running through the Brownlow bill. Among other things

"The constitution provides that Congress shall have the power to establish, post offices and post roads.' It has appropriated millions of dollars from the public treasury for establishing post offices, but in the last half of the century it has appropriated comparatively nothing for establishing post roads. There is not an inhabitant of Iowa but is entitled to have his mail brought to his home, no matter whether he lives in the country or in the city. It is gratifying to know that the free delivery system is being extended to the small towns, although the postmaster general writes that 'enlarging free delivery or anything like universal free delivery will have to be postponed until there are better facilities of communication through the rural and sparsely settled districts.' Just so. But must the state and the county and the township be the air inside the chamber sets the required to make those better facildust afloat and blows it out through ities by the expenditure of vast sums the pipes, while a liquid can be driv- of money, and then invite the government to put mail carriers on them? That cannot be the meaning should the air pressure inside the of the constitution. To establish post roads must mean something more than merely using the roads for postal service after somebody else has built them.

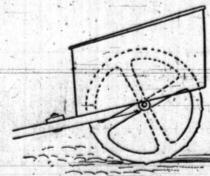
"Up to the first day of July, 1892, there has been paid into the federal Improved Country Highways Mean treasury from the sale of Iowa lands the sum of \$13,031,900.17. More than half of this amount was for lands sold in 1854-5. There has been donated to railroads 4,910,937 acres of land. Now then, in the present state it gives to consolidate country of the public mind on the necessity of building good roads, with popular opinion favoring government aid, would it not be a reasonable, proper and legitimate thing for congress to return to Iowa at least an amount equal to one-half of the proceeds derived from the sale of Iowa lands, to be used in establishing post roads in this state? This would give as government aid, in round figures, \$6,500,

"The older states contributed no lands to the common national fund: but Iowa lands were sold to make up a portion of government expenses abled to give free transportation to have contributed to. When the west, which all the states alike ought to with pardonable enthusiasm, runs wild after railroads, and congress donated almost 5,000,000 acres of the best land the sun ever shown upon to help build those roads in this state, had there been the same interest taken by our people in good roads that there is now, and had the state then asked for a similar amount of lands for road purposes, no doubt congress would have complied with the request. For precisely the same object, but more directly in the interest of the state, let Iowa appeal to congress for an appropriation equivalent to the donatica

#### STRONG CLOD MASHER.

The Device Here Described Has Several Advantages Over Those in General Use.

Herewith is a cut of view of a stave roller (or clod masher) that I. built last season. While it is built



STRONG CLOD MASHER.

in many respects as are all rollers for a foundation, yet it has an advantage over all that I have seen: that is in having a roof of its own, so that it is always in the dry, and shaded from the hot sunshine. With this protection it will last many years longer and is always sharp and ready for use .- E. F. Isley, in Epi-

## DAN GROSVENOR SAYS:

'Pe-ru-na is an Excellent Spring Catarrh Remedy--- am as Well as Ever."



HON. DAN. A. GROSVENOR, OF THE FAMOUS OHIO FAMILY.

Hon. Dan. A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for the War Department, in a letter ritten from Washington, D. C., says:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from one bottle of Peruna. One week has brought wonderful changes catarrh remedy."-Mrs. Elmer Fle and I am now as well as ever. Besides being one of the very best spring tonics it is an excellent catarrh remedy."-

DAN. A. GROSVENOR.

In a recent letter he says:

"I consider Peruna really more meritorious than I did when wrote you last. I receive numerous letters from acquaintances all over the country asking me if my certificate is genuine. I invariably answer, yes."-Dan. A. Grosvenor.

A County Commissioner's Letter.

Hon. John Williams, County Commissioner, of 517 West Second street, Duluth, Minn., says the following in regard to

"As a remedy for catarrh I can cheerfully recommend Peruna. I know what it is to suffer from that terrible disease

good word for the tonic that brought me mmediate relief. Peruna cured me of a bad case of catarrh and I know it will cure any other sufferer from that disease."-John Williams.

A Congressman's Letter.

Hon. H. W. Ogden, Congressman from Louisiana, in a letter written at Washington, D. C., says the following of Pe- The Hartman Sanitarium, Colum and I feel that it is my duty to speak a | runa, the national catarrh remedy:

As Revised.

He-"What is your favorite stone?" She "Oh, this is so sudden!"-Harvard Lam-To Care a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All-druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. Proper respect for some persons is best preserved by avoiding their neighborhood.-

eorge Wm. Curtis. June Tint Butter Color makes top of the market butter.

Nothing is more unjust or capricious than public opinion.-Hazlitt.

Bunker (of Boston)—I understand New York has 3,000,000 odd inhabitants. Penn (of Philadelphia)—Odd! You mean crazy, don't you?—Chicago Daily News.

Explosions of Coughing are stopped by Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. The safest principle through life, instead of reforming others, is to set about perfect-ing yourself.—Haydon.

Talent is that which is in a man's power .-

your Peruna as a fine tonic and all around good medicine to those who are in need of a catarrh remedy. I has been commended to me by pe who have used it, as a remedy par-ticularly effective in the cure of ca-tarrh. For those who need a good catarrh medicine I know of nothing better."-H. W. Ogden.

W. E. Griffith, Concan, Texas, writes:
"I suffered with chronic catarrh for
many years. I took Peruns and it completely cured me. I think Peruna is best medicine in the world for catarr My general health is much improved by its use, as I am much stronger than I have been for years."—W. E. Griffith.

A Congressman's Letter.

Congressman H. Bowen, Ruskin, Taze-well county, Va., writes:

"I can cheerfully recommend your valuable remedy, Peruna, to any one who is suffering with catarrh, and who is in need of a permanent and effect " cure."-H. Bowen.

Mr. Fred. D. Scott, Larue, Ohio, Re-Guard of Hiram Foot Ball Team, v.z. "As a specific for lung trouble I place Peruna at the head. I have used it my-self for colds and catarrh of the bowels self for colds and catarrillo. It restores and it is a splendid remedy. It restores vitality, increases bodily strength and makes a sick person well in a short time

I give Peruna my hearty indorsement. Fred. D. Scott. Gen. Ira C. Abbott, 906 M street, N. W.

Washington, D. C., writes:
"I am fully convinced that your remedy is an excellent tonic. Many of my friends have used it with the most ben-eficial results for coughs, colds and ca-tarrhal trouble."—Ira C. Abbott.

Mrs. Elmer Fleming, orator of Reservoir Council No. 168, Northwestern Legion of Honor, of Minneapolis, Minnwrites from 2535 Polk street, N. E.

"I have been troubled all my life with catarrh in my head. I took Peruna for about three months, and now think I am permanently cured. I believe that for catarrh in all its forms Peruna is the medicine of the age. It cures when all other remedies fail. I

can heartily recommend Peruna as

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As a systemic catarrh remedy Perun eradicates catarrh from the cater wherever it may be located. It cure catarrh of the stomach or bowels with the same certainty as catarrh of th

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Keeping the Average.

Mr. Bates (hesitatingly)-Yes er

Stories: I am sure Piso's Cure for Consults saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Robbins, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900

Success is sweet; the sweeter if long d layed and attained through manifold stru-gles and defeats.—A. Bronson Alcott.



cleansing the system effectually, when bilious or constipated, has long been known, yet until within recent years it was necessary to resort to oils, salts, extracts of roots, barks and other cathartics which were found to be objectionable and to call for constantly increased quantities. Then physicians having learned that the most excellent laxative and carminative principles were to be found in certain plants, principally in the leaves, the California Fig Syrup Co. discovered a method of obtaining such principles in their purest condition and

of presenting them with pleasant and refreshing liquids in the form most acceptable to the system and the remedy became known as-Syrup of Figs-as figs were used, with the plants, in making it, because of their agreeable taste. This excellent remedy is now rapidly coming into universal use as the best of family laxatives, because it is simple and wholesome and cleanses

and sweetens the system effectually without disturbing the natural functions and without unpleasant after effects and its use may be discontinued when it is no longer required. All who would enjoy good health and its blessings should remember that it is the one remedy which physicians and parents well-informed approve and recommend and use and which they and their little ones

alike enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all reliable druggists, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, in original packages only, having the name of the remedy—Syrup of Figs—and the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package.



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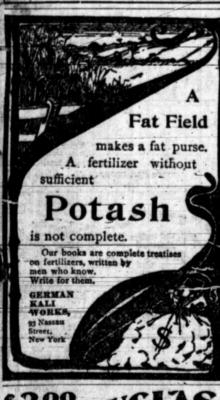
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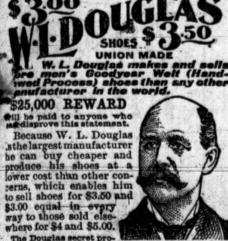
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#### AN INVINCIBLE UNION

God's Purpose Linked with Man's Surrendered Will.

Hosts Is with Us"-Sermon by the "Highway and Byway" Preacher.

[Copyright, 1903, by J. M. Edson ] Chicago, March 29, 1903. Text: "The Lord of Hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge."-Psalm



HE words of our text, like the triumphant shout of a returning army proclaiming the prowess of the great general who has led to victory, sound forth from the 46th Psalm, which was writ-

ten supposedly in commemoration of chester, Va., says: "Ever since I had the great deliverance of Jerusalem La Grippe I have been a sufferer from the mighty Assyrian army. It La Grippe I have been a sufferer from the mighty Assyrian army. It from kidney troubles, which made was during the reign of the godly themselves apparent in racking King Hezekiah that these remarkable pains through the region of the kid- events transpired. They are full of neys and across the small of my thrilling interest. Following the vigback. The pains were always se- orous religious and political reforms vere, and sometimes so sharp and with which Hezekiah inaugurated his leaguered city. The honor, the powbiting that they compelled me to reign, he boldy threw off the yoke er, the faithfulness of God were imtake to my bed. The kidney secre of the Assyrian king and refused lontions furnished further evidence of ger to pay him tribute. Later the asorders. They were off color, ir northern tribes of Israel were taken regular, and painful of passage captive and their country laid waste for His own vindication and honor with us." Who may make that claim? led to this there was an annoying by the Assyrians, and this exposed as well as because the need was des kness. The newspaper advertise. Judah to fresh attack. Many of her perate and the cry of faith was per- Hosts is with him? Let us consider ents of Doan's Kidney Pills attract. strongholds were taken and the vast my attention, and I procured a Assyrian army under Sennacherib militant God; the God of Jacob as the a well man. I can work as well as save them from the iron hand of the obtains word through the Prophet A FREE TRIAL of this great kid- Isaiah that the Lord has heard his any part of the United States came to pass that night that the angel of the Lord went out and smote in the camp of the Assyrians an hundred four score and five thousand: and when they arose early in dead corpses.

> which probably furnished some devout Jewish poet with his inspiration for the Psalm. In the eleven short verses of this paean of praise the words of our text are repeated twicc, echoing the thought in the opening verse, and furnishing the key to the whole. The sound of the words comes with the reassuring calm of the "Peace, be still!" which hushed the raging sea of Galilee to rest. It is a confident boast which swells and throbs all through the Psalm and reveals the glory which comes from the linking of the Divine power with human weakness, bringing victory in the face of a mighty foe. What must these words have meant to those helpless Jews shut up in their city and unable of themselves to strike a single effective blow at homes and their loved ones? To-day the Assyrians are seen to be drawing the lines closer about the city and preparing to make the final assault upon the city's walls. Darkness closes in upon the city and the encamped enemy. What the morrow may bring forth fills the people with anxious dread. But Hezekiah and Isaiah have placed the matters at issue in the hands of a mighty ally, and, while the besieged city waits; God's angel goes forth and smites the Assyrian army with the scourge of death. The morning light as it breaks over that troubled and anxious city reveals to the wondering eyes of the people heaps of dead instead of an onrushing and conquering army, and in the distance the remnant of Sennacherib's army can be seen retreating, leaving behind its lifeless ware riors. It is no idle boast which echoes throughout the city. They can say in truth: "The Lord of Hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge."

T WAS a great thing for King Hezeas his ally. It is the greatest boast which any soul can make. Japan a few years ago was proud to claim as her ally the British nation with her powerful fleets. Cuba more recently was made strong and confident in the knowledge that the United States stood behind her in sympathy and

was ready to help strike the blow for liberty. Napoleon's boast that God was with the heaviest artillery sounds well, and has echoed and reechoed on the lips of men in self-assuring confidence ever since, but we dare to claim it is not true. We would like to recast it and say: "God, with the artillery, makes it the strongest." The imputation that God is always tooking for the biggest army and the heaviest guns, so as to be on the winning side, is worse than blasphemy. God is always with the right, and whether it has the heaviest guns or not it wins gloriously in the end. Surely it was not because Hezekiah had the heaviest fighting force which made God his ally and secured for him the victory. Follow through wrestled with Him all night and at the pages of sacred history and it will last found in Him a safe refuge, even be seen that with God it was not a question of the largest army, and best equipment, but was always an issue between right and wrong; the deliv- in honor to the land of promise; the erance of man in answer to faith, and the glory of God in fulfillment of His | with much wealth and large family; promises. Trace through the pages the threatened and hated Jacob burst over the citadel of the souls of profane history and it is no hard whom God reconciled to his brother Surely, "the Lord of Hosts is with uni

greatest odds; the victory of the weaker over the strong because the our own revolutionary war and consider the seemingly insurmountable odds against which Washington's small and poorly-equipped army contended. If it were true that God was with the largest armies and the heaviest artillery; how can the surrender at Yorktown be explained? how can the bravely-won independence be understood? Wrong may sometimes triumph for a season; the might of man. may seem to prevail and victory for a time perch upon its banner, but it must not be forgotten that God is playing a large game, and that His record cannot be written in a decade, or a generation, or a century. Ultimate triumph is to be His. Truth as it is found in Him is to prevail. God says: "I will be exalted in the earth," and they who can say: "The Lord of Hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge," are fighting along the line of sure victory.

and significant: "The Lord of Hosts,

box of that remedy at Franck Baker came and encamped against Jerusa- covenant-keeping God. If the eye of & Sons' drug store. The relief I ex. lem. The city was ordered to sur- faith will look long and steadily toperienced was magical. The pills render in the most insulting and ward the hills from whence comes its lifted me from my bed of sickness, blasphemous language. The God of help, a vision will burst upon the soul placed me on my feet, and made me Judah was defied as being unable to which will recall the sight which cheered the faint-hearted servant of ever. Doan's Kidney Pills, I believe, great conqueror. In the hour of the prophet as he was enabled to see sayed my life. They are a great peril and desperate need Hezekiak the innumerable hosts of God enremedy to stop kidney troubles re lays the matter before the Lord and camped between the threatening enemy and the hunted prophet. The Right attitude towards God will al-Lord of Hosts. The Lord with the ney medicine which cured Mr. Rit. prayer and will deliver the city out countless multitudes of Heaven to carof the hands of the enemy. "And it is judgments. That was no idle boast which Jesus made when the the soul in step with the Divine will Reman guard took Him prisoner in the garden and He declared that He Lord of Hosts is with me; the God of could ask of His Father and He would the morning behold, they were all send "more than 12 legions of angels" to deliver Him. Xerxes is credited and sinner alike in gaining the realm with having an army of over two millions and a half of men when he made his descent upon Greece, supposedly the largest army ever mustered by a single ruler, and yet this hamense army, which it is said took seven days and nights to cross the bridge of boats built across the Hellespont, was but a handful of men in comparison to the innumerable hosts which God can marshal when need for Scripture declares that God stands requires. The arena of the upper air | at the door of the human heart and is filled with the forces of Heaven as knocks, and the sinner is told to call they swiftly pass hither and thither in performing the will of Him who is | neither saint nor sinner can make the the Lord of all these hosts. What a | boast of the text unless his attitude, tremendous claim it is to say that his choice and his conduct are right. "the Lord of Hosts is with us!" What In the case of the saint it is the renewinvincible union! It was this confi- ing of its broken relationship with God. dence which brought Moses, the fugi- With the sinner it is the heginning of tive Hebrew, back and made him bold a new experience, in which the atti to go before the mighty Pharaoh and demand deliverance for his enslaved the enemy which threatened their countrymen. It was this confidence which kept Joshua circling the walls of Jericho until they crumbled to the ground. It was this confidence which nerved the arm of David and sent the stone with unerring aim into the forehead of the Philistine giant. It was this confidence which enabled Paul to "fight the good fight of faith," to meet all the perils and hardships of his pioneer missionary work and give him the right at the close of his tremendously active life to claim that he had been more than conqueror through Him who had loved him and given Himself for him. And it is this confidence which makes the servant of the Lord brave and steadfast and victori-

> which His children may withdraw upon them, and they may rest there the God of Jacob Who is our refuge. Why so? Why not the God of Abraham, or the God of Isaac? We do Who was it who had to flee for his life to escape the anger of a wronged place at the gateway of Heaven, where God met him and made His covenant with him? Who was it who sojourned in the land of his jealous and avaricious father-in-law, who suffered wrong, who was cheated and lied to and abused and threatened, and yet who found the Lord was with him and giving him great substance and a numerous progeny? Who was it who was troubled with the sins of his youth as he journeyed toward the land from which he had been forced to flee, and who when he heard his brother was coming to meet him with a force of fighting men despaired of his life? Who was it sought out God alone that night and wrestled with Him all night and at though he halted on his hip throughout the rest of his days? The fugi-tive Jacob whom God brought back oppressed Jacob whom God delivered task to find again and again the tri- - this is the one who can/speak of the God of Jacob is our refuge."

ables him to surmount every difficul-

tv. The Lord of Hosts! What a title!

"The Lord of Hosts is with us!"

What a claim!

umph of the right in the face of the God as a God of refuge. The God of Jacob is the God who never fails His children when they are in distress Lord of Hosts was with the weaker and trouble. To speak of God as the in the righteous cause. Take it in God of Jacob, to claim Him as our refuge, instantly inspires confidence, for despite all of Jacob's meanness, and sin and wrong-doing, his faith reached up by way of the covenant promises of God and obtained the needed protection and help. To be able to claim the God of Jacob as our refuge is to put confidence in a God Who has met every human need and given protection in times of greatest darkness and danger. This is the kind of a God we need! This is the kind of a God we have!

BUT not every one-can claim that "the Lord of Hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge," Even Christians oftentimes cannot make this proud boast, because sin has drawn them from God's side, and because, when in difficulty and distress, they have turned to human aid instead of looking to God. Not all churches that are founded in the name of the Lord of Hosts can claim in fruth that He is with them. Many churches in their methods and practices, in their worldly-minded activiand "the God of Jacob." The hosts of ties, are not in the blessed company the Assyrians had come up against of the One Whose name they bear. Jerusalem, but the hosts of the Lord They may feel that they are furtherwere marshalled to the aid of the being the cause of Christ's kingdom, but they are seeking to perfect in the flesh that which has begun in the pugned by the godless enemy, and the spirit, and are walking with the covenant-keeping God could not forworld and not with God. It means sake His people; He must deliver them much to say, "the Lord of Hosts is How may one know that the Lord of sistent. The Lord of Hosts as the these all-important questions.

First, who may claim that the Lord of Hosts is standing with them, that the omnipotent power is linked with human weakness in invincible union? He who by a threefold act of will and heart has turned towards God, has accepted Him and is walking with Him. God, of choice between self or God, ways discover His dwelling place; right choice will always place human feet on the pathway along which God moves, and right conduct will keep so that it can confidently claim, "the Jacob is my refuge." This threerunged ladder must be used by saint

in which God moves. There is a sense in which the Lord is always with the soul which has been born again, whether that soul is living in obedience to His will or not for He knows them that are-His-and none shall be lost, even though they are at last saved, "so as by fire." There is a sense in which the Lord is always with the unregenerate soul of man, upon the Lord while He is near. But tude of the heart is toward God, the choice for the first time is made for God and the conduct is with God.

THE sinner cannot share in the triumphant strain of our text until his heart has turned towards God, until his will has been surrendered and a new motive rules in his life. Attitude is the light which shows where God\_is; choice is the step which, if taken, places the soul at the side of God, and conduct is the music of the life which enables if to keep its step with the Divine will. The Christian cannot stand in the temple of God and sing with the Hezekiahs and Isqiahs that "the Lord of Hosts is with-us," unless he quits his worldliness and turns towards God: unless ous in the face of every foe, and enhe "seeks first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness," and unless he lives in his life the religion which he professes with his lps. The church cannot claim its right to these words BUT the Lord is more than a millif its attitude is not steadfastly towards God and away from the alluretant Lord leading His hosts to ments and enticements of the world; victory. He is a safe refuge into if it chooses fairs, and suppers, and entertainments, and catch-penny afwhen the storm is sweeping down fairs of every kind to raise money and interest the people it seeks to until the danger is past. And it is reach, instead of preaching the Gospel of repentance and salvation, and keeping itself unspotted from the world. The words may be trautifully innot need to go into the history of scribed upon the walls of a church, Jacob very far to discover the reason. the congregation which resorts thither may read them over confidently so as to arouse a false sense of Divine brother and who found a resting nearness and cooperation, but methinks in some churches at least there are social and festival occasions when God is very far away, and the Devil himself makes bold to come in and read over the words and laugh at the falsehood they express.

> OW may we know that "the Lord of Hosts is with us?" By testing before God our true attitude towards Him, by searching out underlying motives when exercising the power of choice, by turning the searchlight of God's Word upon our lives and discovering the sins of the inner life and the outward conduct, and by the evidences of experience. Having reassured the heart by the threefold testing that "the Lord of Hosts is with us," then with Hezekiah you can confidently wait until experience proves that God was indeed with you. It may be a long night of anxiety and uncertainty, but the morning light will reveal the dead Assyrians lying all about, and the triumphant shout will

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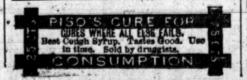
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tee charged Harry McChesney guards. While they do to a large \$1,800 to put his name on the degree reflect public opinion, poll books for Secretary of State. Then tell us if this is not an ex- tration of impressions, create travagant administration. None and mold it; and public opinion but the truly rich dare ask for is the press's weapon-for good

Mr. Breckenridge refused to pay his entrance fee in the governor's race until within fifteen days before the election which is ism's spportunity is in the first turbulently on. Though in rein accordance with the Carroll instance, and it performs a far ligion a Baptist, the name Moorlaw. Young the chairman of the higher duty and one of profoundcommittee closed the entries and proposes to shut Mr. Breckenridge out.

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While the court refused to pass upon the eligibility of Beckham because that question was not properly before it, or to use any language that would seem to have a bearing on the govern or's race, there was unanimous concurrence in the opinion. It is the common report, frequently published and never yet denied, that five of the seven judges were of the opinion that Beckham is not eligible.

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it would be terrible. The "jobs" which would go through Congress, if it were not for the restraining power of the press, are terrible to contemplate. Congressman Littlefield is quoted as saying; that "if there were no newspapers at all, I don't believe I would be willing to trust myself alone in the House of Representatives

fifteen minutes." In a sense the newspapers are the people's agents. Their heavy responsibility springs from the intimacy of their relation with the people. In every sense they they also, through the concenor for evil, for the performance of grave duty or for violation,

But to save the country from great legislative crimes is only secondary obligation. Journaler consequence when it saves the people from designing politicians and delivers the country out of their hands.

A vigilant and downright free and honest press is in one view, a last resort for a people oppressed by unscrupulous politiin public life, can defy a united can be said of him and her: press. It is only by dominating a weak or corruptible element in journalism that evil powers manage to survive. When every newspaper learns the · truth. which is more evident in journalism than in any sphere, that honesty erally the best and the only sub. stantial policy, universal politics will undergo a mighty purifica-

#### SPEECHES

Made at the Return Party of the "Modern Order of Occidental Fools," Given in Honor of the Young Ladies' Flinch Club,

AT THE HOME OF MR. J. E. MCKEEL APRIL 1, '03.

MR. H. H. ELLIOTT. TOASTMASTER.

Ladies and Gentlemen:-In stead of being born great or achieving greatness I have had greatness thrust upon me this evening in being honored as toastmaster on this delightful occasion. It is a genuine pleas: bouquet of ladies of the renowned Flinch Club, which has afforded us so much pleasure and gayety during the recent winter. Intory of the county, the fiscal stead of passing the long evencourt which has been in session ings in bachelor dens or stag three days this week made an ap. parties we young men have been propriation to have the proceed. allowed to bask in the sweet ings of the court published in presence and smiles of these most bewitching damsels. You tions. You may count him a This was a move in the right know there is no man who can so appreciate the charms of woman The tax-payers of the county as the bachelor. He who is are anxious to know how the doomed to walk his way alone

"O woman, lovely woman! court is perfectly willing that its nature made thee to temper man; acts should be known and as the we had been brutes without you. Messenger is read by nearly Angels are painted fair, to look all the people in the county, it like you: There's in you love the county court of claims for ing brightness, purity and truth, eternal joy and everlasting love.

And then I recall a verse that

Uncertain, coy and hard to please.

But seen too oft, familiar with her face

We first endure, then court, then embrace.

Now on this All Fool's night, we have invited you as our guests and though we cannot hope to OF THE PEOPLE. entertain you as you have us, permit me to thank you in bebenefit country and without them half of the Modern Order of Occidental Fools, for your presence Next year when you are living the around this festal board.

We, of this beloved Order of Fools, feel that the Flinch Club has been very beneficial to us in many ways. Listen while I recount some of them. Among our number there is one young man learned in legal lore, a veritable Apollo in appearance, whose thoughts formerly could not rise above Blackstone's commentaries. We had thought him -wellnighinvulnerable to Cupid's darts, but that winged God shot his dart. It penetrated and tonight I feel that I can almost authorit-The Democratic State Commit should be the people's safe atively announce that before many moons he is to be a Bene-

Another friend, who, before the Flinch Club was organized, seemed heart-whole and fancyfree and in days agone only peered at the fair sex over the counter and always kept his yard stick's length from them, now finds his aspirations not to runin "Lowe Eddies," butto rush man he does not despise.

Our clerical friend of Anglo-Saxon type, ffinds East Broadway so attractive, that like the gallant Romeo that he is, he spends his leisure hours listening to the sweet music that no one else can dispense so charmingly as his Juliet. His prayer

Two souls with but a single thought,

Two hearts that beat as one. At the "wee sma" hours when he reluctantly takes his departure, he is heard to whiatle that beautiful old air, "Gathering Myrtle with Mary.

Our friend of Napoleonic name, unlike the great Bonaparte, because our friend has In their pure beauty to represent,

met his many Waterloos, is no discouraged by his oft-repeated defeats, but goes persistently on. Brethren of our noble order, as the prayers of the righteous avail much, let us pray fervently that his efforts may yet be crowned with victory before it is everlastingly too late.

By the Moorish Knight, who ure to welcome as guests this recently became an Occidental and who came to us from our sister city of Fulton, it can be said like it was by Cæsar of old, "I came, I saw, I conquered."

Our friend who deals in Oxford ties and trilby wear, has a cinch over us all for his emporium is a rendezvous for all the pretty girls and he holds hourly recepsure winner.

As to our triumvirate of pharmaceutical fame, they feel that they have cause to congratulate from the wreaths that have been themselves. But to them I would so beautifully entwined about the suggest that "Jordan is a hard road to travel" and that they had best make their "calling and elec- tributes-the Flinch Club. tion sure."

One of them declares that he had "rather have "Wright" than have the presidency.

clined to take a "Hunt," but let him approached by a thousand beware that his fate may not be leagues the shore of that placid like that of so many other hunters who have gone before, viz:-A wild goose chase.

credulous being I would commend pleasures of this occasion. Longfellow's poem:

'I know a maiden fair to see Take care! beware, Take care, be-

She is fooling thee, Take care! Be-His face now so radiant may soon

growpale and "Blanched." FAIR MAIDS OF THE

FLINCH CLUB. happysdays o'er

Though I am not with you in Flinch any more. My heart will be with

ever more thrill At the thoughts of these days wh will grow sweeter still.

As I think of you then, though I can not be here. I'll be jealous of all wnom yo

hearts may hold dear. Here's to the Flinch Club of 1903.

And may it still meet and contin

For its girls are the cutest. Yea it girls are the wittiest: The sweetest and prettiest, thoug inclined to be the flirtiest:

The charming sweet girls of the Fline Club I see.

THE FLINCH CLUB GIRLS BY H. M. OLIVER.

For me to attempt this task My dear sir, that you ask, To pay just tribute, I'm not so bold, I can't tell half, it can't be told. But could I reach up to the skies

And gather the stars, the midnight of that vast dome, I'd bring the

And weave them in a jeweled crown 'd place it on the worthy brow Of the Flinch Club girls for I trow The stars in heaven do not measure The countless times they give

pleasure. I could pluck the moon from its air

And gather its light so softly shed 'd mould into a broach as bright As silver and gold and midday light, 'd place it on these girls so true,

The girls for me, the girls for you For the faithful moon on its stead fast way,

Is not more true than these girls gay. If I could stop the blazing sun, As, in glory, on its course it run;

And if perchance I could behold, I'd set it on a band of gold; 'd take this shining, bright soltaire And place it on the hand so fair of these fair maids, for a truth, Their flashing wit, their sparklin eyes the bloom of youth.

'Twould take the sun in splendor

For joys received and memories dear Of evenings past when we were near To each other in that fine game From which your Flinch Club takes its name.

We wish to thank you everyone For the nice things you have done For language fit, our thanks to tell We'd search the wood through vale

And gather there the choicest flowers Symbols of those joyous hours, Spent in company so sweet,

in gratitude we'd lay them at your Then here's to the Flinch Club girls-

join me boys In a toast to their health, their beau

ty and joys. Young ladies may you e're be free; From pain, misfortune, or misery, lay that sweet disposition of thine

Grow sweeter with the years as does

Crowned with beauty, may your for-

tune will. Or, if it be possible, grow prettier

May your life be of pleasure and strewn beside With joy and gladness, may love your guide.

So with admiration in our eyes, Joy in our hearts and love in or

We drink to you and while the wor whirls.

We'll ne'er forget the "Flinch Ch Girls."

"OUR BENEFACTOR" BY .. R. J. E. WARREN.

I would not pluck one laure brow of that paragon of beauty that culmination of womanly atwould not, if I could, cast a sin gle shadow across the halo of glo ry that shines round about them Tney deserve it all. My friends Another one is very much in with all their eloquence, have not ocean of their noble virtues. W honor them. But while this is true, there are others to whom To the other one who is a very we are greatly indebted for the

> Caesar did not cross the Rubi con single-handed and alone Macedonia could not boast her Alexander, whose conquests shall cause generations yet unborn to pause and look with awe upon his page in the world's history, had it not been for those unnamed but faithful thousands who were content with execu ting their master's will. Napoleon did not rise from his lowly estate to Emporer of the French only to die at last in St. Helena's solitude with no comforter save the shade of his departed glory were it not for the devoted, selfsacrificing legions, unknown to those who read of his exploits, but whose loyalty never faltered and whose valor knew no defeat save Waterloo itself.

We have indeed reached the zenith of our desires; we are con tent to sit beneath beauty's bower as here o'erspread and we think we could not ask more. But we are not of those who, having reached the summit, spurn with contempt those who have made it possible for them to rise. That man, or set of men, has out lived his time who, having reach ed the pinnacle of his ambitions. ruthlessly casts down and fails to do honor to the faithful constituency which has helped him to scale the rugged heights. And so it becomes my pleasure to give testimony to the exceeding good qualities of those who have made it possible for us to get the most out of this occasion; those who out of the goodness of their hearts and the generous impulses of their minds have asssisted us by throwing open their cheerful home and inviting us in: those whose untiring energy and unwavering devotion to our cause has resulted in bringing together under circumstances so auspicious this galaxy of queenly beauties which we now feast our eyes upon. We owe you a debt of gratitude which we shall never be able to pay. "We honor you. The memory of your kindness to us shall never fade away but snall recur with increasing lustre upon each return of this eventful day. May your journey 2d1w

up the hill of life be long by arduous, and when the sur shall have been reached and shall have started down the side, may the consciousne your good deeds and the recollections of your acts of ness such as here bestow? you as a pillar of tire, con light, directing you on course and protecting you the breakers and shoals of appointed old age; and may day be distant, far distant, you shall live only in the ory of those who have vour benefactions and shall be said of you "they good to us.'

#### HISTORY OF THE ORIGIN THE M. O. O. F.

Many, many years ago

ong ago that the memory woman runneth not to the cor ry, a lone way faring man dered over the face of theea Over the burning sands of de wastes his weary feet som answer to a question the forever present to plag. mind. He stood before the piled and wind swept Sphir. Egypt and gazed into the et past and everlasting future vain effort to have the que answered. Dressed in wnite green-very green- he sails fairy boat the rolling seas turbid deep-he sought the tus Isles of the enchanted ce. He wandered on and to the love-haunted vale mount Ida and stood belieat snowcapped pinnacle of Olym and heard the thunderingso mighty Jove. At last on a of which this is the annie he found Minerva, Godden Wisdom, seated on a throne circled with the flowe spring time; unto her he pounded the question of his and soul and received this "There is no knowledge of I' school, can answer the q of an April Fool." But him a cup filled with the the Gods she bade him d and be wise, and go his way

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circulation, regulates the pu "When I would get home a down, I did not feel like m tried to sleep I would doze awake with a sudden fright awake with a sudden fright. The happen several times during the new hen morning came I felt like iron were attached to me and dragging not doctored with home physicians attreatment from specialists but not me any good until I commenced to Miles' Remedies. The Heart Cure, and Nerve and Liver Pills were when and I am thankful to say they me."—H. B. HYDE, 2414 S. Ram New Orleans, La.

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### Easter Exercises

There will be special services Sunday night at Christian church for the childr These exercises will be quite teresting and all the children invited to be present.

### Pocket Book Lost.

Black leather pocket book taining seven five dollar bills some silver lost in Mayfield o Mayfield and Lovlaceville between Mayfield and Pot Liberal reward for retutur Willard McCMurray

Pottsville,