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#### BROCKWELL BABIES BURIED

Funeral Proved to Be One of the Largest Held in Paducah.

Paducah, April 4.-The funeral of the the three Brockwell children, who were poisoned by their mother one week ago Friday night, proved to be the largest funeral ever held in Paducah, if not in the entire west end of the state. Mrs. Mary Brockwell, the mother, was permitted to atteno the funeral, and sat apparently unmoved during the entire ter and is hoped she will continue Freeman, carrier, James Lee, service.

The funeral services were con ducted by the Rev. T. J. Newell at the Broadway Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the church was packed long before the hour the funeral was set. The mother on the front pew in custody of Jailer Jones a devidenced lit tle or no emotion, except possibly a few tears.

#### Forget About Your Stomach.

If your digestion is bad the vital organs of your body are not fed and nourished as they should be. They grow weak and invite digests what you eat, cures indi- he paid \$3,5000. gestion and all stomach troubles You forget you have a stomach as usual Wednesday evening at from the very day you begin tak 7:30 at the Christian Church. ing it. This is because it gets a Every body invited to be present. rest-recuperates and gradually. grows so strong and healthy that it troubles you no more. E. L. Babcock, Amherst, Ind., says:

"I have taken a great many remedies for indiges tion but have found nothing equal to Kodol what you eat, cures indigestio, dyspeps Jour stomach, belchtroubles. Its preparation is the result of many years of research Sold by Leon Evans.

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#### ecepesesspicesspices TOWN TALK ...

Mrs. L. L. Johnson is im proving.

R. T. Davis went to Clinton

J. E. McKeel went to Mounds, Ill., last night. Mrs. E. S. Beaumont is suffer

ing from lagrippe. Can you come, will you come,

are you coming to the opening Thursday of R. J. Nichols.

Miss Annie Toughey has gone to Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Usher hav returned from Louisville.

Miss Estelle Scandland came

in last night from Paducah. Telephone 127, Featherston's

for fresh fat Buffalo fish.

· Jake Dudley and Bob Hayes came in yesterday from Paducah.

Oscar Hank and George Goodlastnig

Bay ed Plymouth Rock eggs, hing, 15 for 25c; J. I

Attorney W. B. Stanfield left last night on a business trip to Gulf Post, Miss.

Mr. Ernest Bowden returned to his brother Ben Bowden.

Davis, the photographer.

Denton Harris has returned from Memphis.

John Singleton went to Hickory Grove today after bean

Mr. Hub Wright returned Monday night to Memphis after few days visit in the city.

Mrs. Fred Howard, of college street, has been very sick of scarlet fever for the past few days. Now is your chance to see the

grand millinery display of R. J. Nichols Thursday, Dr. G. T. Fuller has returned from Louisville where he was call-

been ill for some time is now bet-

to improve. Watson Bros. Phone 262.

Rev. W. T. Logan left last night for Water Valley where he attends the Presbytery at Mt.

ton have returned to Paducah af- substitute. ter a visit to the family of Mr. Gus Covington.

I am an old hand at the framing business and will do your work in the neatest manner. J. H. Davis, the photographer

J. B. Warford has purchased 170 acres west of Hickory Grove daughter had white swelling, so disease. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure from Mr. Will Russell for which bad that piece after piece of bone

Prayer meeting will be held

Dr. L. Kennedy, the optician, arrived in the city Monday and will be here one week only, As usual he will be found in Dr. Fuller's office.

The Paducah News-Democrat Dyspepsia Cure." Rodol digests says. Miss Sophia Burnett, round trip tickets for one and one daughter of Magistrate John third fare for the round trip. Burnett, of North Fifth street, is Tickets on sale April 5th and 6th ing, heartburn and all stomach out today after a week's illness.

Mrs. Della Mullins has returned to her home in Greenfield Tenn., after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Alonzo Albritton, who has been very ill of rheumatism, but is considerably improved.

and spring onions at W. S. Hunt & Son's. Phone 132.

The 13 pressers at the Old Woolen Mills, who quit work last being refused an increase of a wage scale, returned to work Tuesday, it is understood, with out their demands being granted.

Mr. J. B. Warford, the popu far merchant and mill man of Viola is building himself quite\_a b siness at that point. He has a new addition to his store house of 50 feet, and has employed Miss Neal Hodges to assist Mr. Hosey Myatt. This makes his store 90 feet long and gives him plenty room for his fast increasing trade.

R. J. Nichols asks you to come and look over his elegant line of hats before buying elsewhere. He will be pleased to courtesies of the house.

Mr. Ben Bowden, the jeweler when he visited his incubator Tuesday morning found that 215 chicks had made their exit out of 219 eggs that had been placed in the hatching machine. They are of the Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red and Black Minorcas to Ripley last night after a visit stock and will be removed to the brooder Wednesday. That is a Frames, Frames of remarkable record of hatching all kinds made to order by J. H. and Mr. Bowden feels proud of his success."

#### Post masters and Rural Carriers.

Post Masters Appointed Briensburg, Marshall county.

homas J. Minter. Pottertown, Calloway county M. D. Boatwright.

#### Rural Carriers Appointed.

Almo, route 1, Pat Beale carrier, Luke Beale substitute; Benton, route 7, John J. Gough cared as a member of the Board of rier, Thomas E. Morse substitute; Calvert City, route 1, Frank Mrs. Soott Russell, who has Stagner carrier, Ambrose Woods, substitute; Calvert City, Leon L substitute; Paducah, route 5, For Buffalo and cat fish call up William H. Graham carrier, Le roy G. Graham substitute; Woodville route 1, Jesse Pitt carrier, Isaac Miles substitute; Woodville route 2, Morgan Kuykendall car rier, Walter Kuykendall, substitute; Clinton route 5, Edgar T. Messrs E. H. and W.E. Coving- Spicer carrier, Fred M. Spicer

#### The Right Name is DeWitt.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cools, soothes and heals cuts. burns, boils bruises, piles and all skin diseases. K. E. Zickefoose, Adolph, W. Va. says: "My little worked out of her leg. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured her." It is the most wonderful healing salve in the world. Beware of counterfeits. Sold by Leon Ev.

#### Special Rates.

On account of the Unvailing Confederate Monument, Dyersburg, Tenn., April 6th, will sell return limit April 10th.

. - J. W. Rye.

#### Birthday Club.

Mr. R. E. Smith entertained the Ladies' Birthday Club at her New tomatoes, radishes, lovely home on North Fifth lettuce, asparagus, pie plant Street, last Friday afternoon, being present.

prize, a volume of Longfellow's by Leon Evans.

Poems, was won by Mrs. J. E. Robbins, she drawing the lucky number.

Refreshments of cake and ices AND ITS EVIL were served and much enjoyed The presents as usual were pretty, original, useful and great-

ly appreciated by the recipient. May the charming hostess en joy many returns of the day, was the sincere wish of each departing guest, they having spent one of the most enjoyable after noons of the season.

#### A Tried and True Friend.

One Minute Cough Cure contains not an atom of any harm- comb requested Mr. Sewell to ful drug, and it has been curing repeat the solo he sang Sunday coughs, colds, croup and whool- night entitled, "How Few are ing cough so long that it has Entering In" Mr. Sewell has a proven itself to be a tried and very fine voice and his singing true friend to the many who use has added much to these services it. Mrs. Gertrude E. Fenner, Marion, Ind., says: "Coughing spoke in his most serious and that I run down in weight from Its Evil Consequences." He Jennie Stephenson, 148 to 92 pounds. After trying said, you cannot keep Satan a number of remedies to no from coming to you and holding avail, One Minute Cough Gure out his bait. In the Garden of entirely cured me." Sold by Eden he appeared as a serpent Leon Evans.

#### Special Notice.

in which you can buy soap at full grown it bringeth death. soap you need.

Z. T. Long, Trustee. 2t

#### Ballard Primary.

The nominations made Saturday in Ballard county, where the democrats held a primary election, are as follows:

County Judge, J. A. Hines. County Attorney, B. S. Bailey. County Clerk, T. J. Neely. Sheriff, W. A. Hall.

School Superintendent, Mack Stevenson.

Surveyor, J. M. Dodson. Assessor Lee A. Reynolds. Jailer Z. T. Dillworth.

#### Won a Name of Fame.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, eleven of the fourteen members the famous little pills, have been that I could hardly stoop. At A contest, the requirements of harmless and gentle action upon which were to name the author the bowels and liver. They have Thursday at noon on account of of each of the seventy nine books no equal for biliousness, constinamed, was won by Miss Annie pation, etc. They do not weaken Hale, the prize being a daintily the stomach, gripe, or make you bound volume of "The song of feel sick. Once used always pre-Hiawatha" The consolation ferred. They strengthen. Sold

# Where Health and Pleasure May be Found!

# Dawson Springs, Kentucky. HOTEL - ARCADIA.

N. M. HOLEMAN & CO., Prop.

The waters are world wide in the celebrity. The Hotel man came out from Paducah show you them and many other with a capacity to take care of 200 people, is situated on the Kentucky Division of the I. C. R. R. about 200 feet from the railroad station, surrounded by a beautiful maple grove. The old chalybeate well is in the yard, and the celebrated salts well about 100 yards from the Hotel. The wells are owned by the Hotel Arcadia and the guests of the Hotel have free access to them. An Italian Band will be in attendance during the entire season.

#### RATES.

\$2 Per Day! \$10 Per Week! \$35 Month! Children 10 years and under \$7 per week! Nurses and Maids \$1 per day! For further particulars a ply to N. M. Holeman & Co.

HOTEL ARCADIA, Dawson Springs, Ky.

#### "SIN

#### CONSEQUENCES'

Another Tremendous Congregation Hears Rev Holcomb's Plea to Sinners.

Notwithstanding the weather the warehouse was again full of people last night anxious to hear the Gospel message. Rev. Hol. After the song Rev. Holcomb and straining so weakened me impressive manner on "Sin and and suggested evil to Adam and Eve. He always appeals the strongest, to the weakest part of one's being, when sin comes into alife it changes it entirely and I wish to remind you that Wed- the longer one stays in sin the nesday is positively the last day deeper he gets and when sin is

wholesale prices. The factory The only hope given to men will be sold on that day and soap and women who are lost in sin, is can not be obtained after that the boundless love and pity of day except at the old prices. the Lord Jesus Christ. At the Don't forget to call and get all the close of the service a number came forward to be prayed for.

#### EVER WATCHFUL

A Little Care Will Save Many Mayfield Readers Future Trouble-

Watch the kidney secretions. See that they have the amber hue of health; the discharges not excessive or infrequent; contain no 'brick-dust like" sediment.

Doan's Kidney Pills will do

this for you. They watch the kidneys and cure them when they're sick.

Mayfield Coal & Ice Co.'s Plant living on North Sixth St., says: "For several years I had kidney complaint and urinary trouble. but they failed to carry them My back was so sore sometimes out. Several shots were fired made famous by their certain yet night it was often so bad that I

> "I lost courage and thought "Three years of delicate health." trying doctors' prescriptions and patent medicines" without benefit might well sap the courage of any woman. And yet Mrs. Bryant proved that the question of the cure of anly disease is only a question of using the right remedy. A few doses of 'Favorite Prescription' restored her courage and revived her hope, because she could see "a decided change from the first." Three



adicine re months' use of the Dr. Pierce's Pavor eures irregularity, de weakening drains, heals inflammation and ul weakening ceration, and cures female weakness. Mrs. Sarah Bryant, President of Memphis Social Science Club, residing at 271 Atkinsor Ave., Memphis, Tenn., writes: "I suffered with delicate health for three years, trying doctors' prescriptions and patent medicines until I lost courage and thought I would never regain my health; but a few doses of your 'Rayorite Prescription' made washe. Pavorite Prescription made mechang mind. Could see a decided change fro first, so I kept on taking it for thre the faithfully and am now in perfect

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

could not lie on it. The kidney secretions were to frequent and accompained by symptoms of inflamation, and if left to remain. deposited a heavy sediment like briskdust. I doctored and used more or less medicine but got little or no relief. I was told about Doan's Kidney Pills and got box at Leon Evans' drug store. Since taking them I have not been bothered at all with the former difficulties They cured me and I cannot speak to highly

of them.' For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster Milburn & Co. Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name ... Doan's ... and take

#### For Sale.

House and lot on South 7th street occupied by L. O. Stephenson. For price address Miss

834 Camp Street, New Orleans, La.

# OFFICER EAKER STILL ALIVE

Mob is Unsuccessful in Getting Hands on Negro Prisoners at Fulton.

Policeman Young Eaker, who was shot at Fulton early Monday morning by a hobo negro is yet aliveata Memphis hospital where he was carried and hopes for his recovery are entertained. Three of the four negroes who were in the crowd where the shooting occurred have been captured and are in the Fulton jail.

An attempt was made Monday night to get the negroes from prison and lynch them but the efforts of the mayor and other law abiding citizens prevailed and the mob was foiled. A large crowd John Baker, fireman at the of men swarmed around the jail and made several attitudes towards taking the prisoners from the guards were made by them promisciously from the crowd but the spirit finally cooled down without any injury to any one...

All of the parties under arrest protest their innocence and proclaim that the negro that really did the shooting had not been capture l. One negro caught is a brother of the one who fired the shots. Two of the negroes were trail-

ed from Fulton by bloodhounds belonging to C. S. D. Hawkins, of Milan, Tenn., and caught near Wingo after a chase covering ov er 27 miles. Following the dogs beside their owner were Marshal McDade and Special Agent Robinson, of Fulton; Marshal Pigg, of Water Valley and Marshal's Jackson of Wingo.

#### Wood For Sale.

Mrs. M. E. Melton has a new supply of good dry wood for sale, Telephone 171.

#### Water Notice.

Your water rent is due and if paid by April 10th you save the discount. After the 20th all water not paid for will be discontinued. Office in Graves County Bank and Trust Co's building. up stairs.

Mayfield Water & Light Co.

CHAS, FREDERIC GOSS WRITES OF AMUSING EXPERIENCES IN "CORKERVILLE."

"Cayuse" Teaches Him - Spotted for \$500 by November. Fawn and Indian Interrupt the First Attempt at Religious Service.

By Charles Frederic Goss. (Author of "The Redemption of David Cor-"The Loom of Life," "Little

Saint Sunshine," etc.) Note.-At the close of his five years' pastorate of the great Moody church, in Chicago, in 1891, Dr. Goss sought renewed ealth in the state of Washington, and spent nearly two years at Kettle Falls, a om town on the Columbia river, north Spokane. He was 'in" at the birth of the boom, took active part in its progress, and a number of papers to follow are actual experiences. Dr. Goss figures as "Tom." Kettle Falls is "Corkerville." To-day's To-day's story opens the day after his arrival.

THAT delicious sense of "at homeness" which it often takes years to acquire, Tom had gained before the close of the next day. He knew everybody on the town site; he was welcome everywhere. He seemed to have lived there all his life and told those who asked him how he liked it that "he felt like a foot in an old shoe." He said he had determined to cast in his lot with them, and proved his sincerity by making an investment. He was standing in the door of the grocery store a day or two after his arrival, when an old Indian rode up on a pony. It was a beautiful animal, with a coat of glistening roan hair, a white face, delicate and deerlike legs. Tom lost his heart to her at sight.

"What'll you take for the horse and saddle?" he asked.

"Twenty-five dollars," replied the stolid rider. "I'll give you fifteen.

The Indian dismounted and extended his hand. Tom paid him and the preparations were soon and easily climbed into the saddle. He touched made. his pony with a switch and rode off down the river. The little "cayuse" proved fleet and docile. In a few days into the highways and the hedges and

friends. Tom would have staked his a team of horses by the bridle life on her gentleness and obedience, and dragged an old farmer from in her intuitive sense as to rights of was returning from the river with her race and sex. She would do her a string of trout, and exhibit-"stunt," but more she would not do, and her owner found this out to his going to have church. Come along," sorrow. One day his brother's eldest son, a sturdy little fellow of a dozen years or more, came up to go fishing catch behind his back, and, entering with his Uncle Tom. The trout

boy behind him on the back of

ready to start: "Uncle, Tom, do you think she'll stand it?"

"Of course she will. I saw three drunken Indians on a pony smaller than she the other night. You aren't afraid, are you?" "No, indeed. Drive her up to this

stump, and you'll see. "Here you are! Get aboard! you all right?"

"Yes. Are you?" "Right as a trivet."

The Cayuse in Revolt.

These words had scarcely passed the preacher's lips when something happened of which he has never been able to give a clear account. The earth. seemed suddenly to fall away from under him, and he felt himself ascending toward a huge bank of clouds that hung in the zenith. Before he reached them, however, he began to descend with astonishing rapidity, and struck the earth with a thud that filled the atmosphere with innumerable and brilliant stars. This operation was repeated again and again until Tom was thunder. Everything seemed unfamil-

ing down the street in Greaserville moment. muttering to himself: "Darn 'em, darn 'em; you can't get along with them, and you can't get along without

never quite sure.

Swarmed Into New City. The survey of the town site began from all parts of the country and of house of the Lord and a money every type and description began to changer in His temple. He blushed swoop down into the settlement like and looked foolish, but as the Indian birds of prey. There were investors, kept grunting, Tom assumed the re- world is the American full-rigged steel sight-seers prospectors, speculators, sponsibility of breaking the letter of ship Erskine M. Phelps.

and as investors grow bolder, to ad-till! vance in price. Land that had been pre-

and living organism.

Into this whirlpool of excitement Tom plunged, determined to get his and witnessed all the tragedy of its utter collapse. The incidents related in this sell, and he sold them. He had delibshare of the spoils. He had "lots" to erately abandoned the idea of going self incapable of enduring its nervous strain, but no sooner did the people begin to pour into Corkerville than he was seized with an uncontrollable desire to preach to them, He fought it long and hard, but the conviction that he had a responsibility and a message clung to him. "It's a horrible pity to see these people fall into habits of Sabbath desecration. I never could face the mothers of these soung fellows, who seem deliberately trying to go to the dogs, if I didn't try to do something for them," he kept saying to

> Decides to Begin Preaching. At last he yielded to the impulse of geemed adapted to his plans, and he said the London Mail, previous to the got' permission to hold a service in child's birth. it on Sunday morning. The grocer helped him place rough boards on empty boxes and nail kegs for pews, and, as they had no organ or hymnbooks, and Tom did not need a pulpit.

The next thing was to get an audience, and Tom literally went out she and her rider had become fast compelled them to come in. He caught But her virtues had their limitations his seat. He met a carpenter who ing them to some friends. "We're he said. With a sudden compunction of conscience the fisherman hid his the store, dropped them into a barrel. stream was several miles away, and, failing in an attempt to borrow another pony, Tom decided to take the the stream was several miles away, and, failing in an attempt to borrow another pony, Tom decided to take the the stream was several miles away, and, failing in an attempt to borrow another pony, Tom decided to take the the stream was several miles away, and, failing in an attempt to borrow another pony, Tom decided to take the the stream was several miles away, and, failing in an attempt to borrow another pony, Tom decided to take the the stream was several miles away, and, failing in an attempt to borrow another pony, Tom decided to take the stream was several miles away, and, failing in an attempt to borrow another pony, Tom decided to take the stream was several miles away, and, failing in an attempt to borrow another pony, Tom decided to take the stream was several miles away, and, failing in an attempt to borrow another pony, Tom decided to take the stream was several miles away, and, failing in an attempt to borrow another pony, Tom decided to take the stream was several miles away, and, failing in an attempt to borrow another pony, Tom decided to take the stream was several miles away, and, failing in an attempt to borrow another pony, Tom decided to take the stream was several miles away, and, failing in an attempt to borrow another pony, Tom decided to take the stream was several miles away, and, failing in an attempt to borrow another pony, Tom decided to take the stream was several miles away, and, failing in an attempt to borrow another pony, Tom decided to take the stream was several miles away, and, failing in an attempt to borrow another pony, Tom decided to take the stream was several miles away, and self-sh to the stream was several miles away, and self-sh to the stream was several miles away, and self-sh to the stream was several miles away, and self-sh to the stream was several miles away which the stream was several miles away which the stream was several miles away which the stream was willingly, compelled by shame

little Gypsy. The following conver-Fawn Interrupts the Service. sation occurred as they were getting Considering all the difficulties to be overcome, Tom was in a state of genuine exultation when 23 people assembled for the first religious service everheld in this infant city. It was anything but an easy place to preach in: The audience was overpowered by the novelty of the surroundings, and its attention constantly distracted. The rear wall of the store had not been completed, and one could look out into the woods. The floor was piled with sides of bacon. The ceiling was decorated with hanging hams. The shelves were loaded with cans of every description. Odors of molasses, kerosene and codfish filled the air. . Tom's training stood him in good stead. Whether he really had anything more interesting to say than the people had expected, or whether they were in a more serious frame of mind than he had believed, they listened. It is true both bewildered and frightened. There feeling a little sense of self-satisfac- the country, in the shady corners of as a dull roaring in his ears, like tion, when suddenly he saw a smile the veranda and on the mountains or in iar and portentous. Suddenly he He had certainly not intended to say pavilions at the seaside. Scarcely anyfrom somewhere behind him, and the there could be anything wrong with books in numbers are borrowed from voice of his nephew crying: "Hang his necktie or hair. Instead of cear- the town libraries or purchased from The injunction seemed to him un- gan to laugh! He now heard a pe- say, were there such universal and vocalled for, for what he did not seem culiar tipping sound on the floor, and racious readers as the Americans. able to do was to let go! At last it had hard work to keep from looking dawned on him that his beloved and around. He was at last saved the infallibly be the great season for readtrusted little Gypsy was "bucking." It trouble of doing so by a queer sen- ing, for at no other time have people of

Indian Calls for "Terbacker." The audience had scarcely lapsed swathes were cut, streets laid out and the most embarrassed—the preacher ing your eyes, at twilight. The book town lots staked. Every stage that or the grocer! It was hard for the is the one thing that is really never ounty seat of Stevens county; Wash. customer, but he felt the inconsistency litt nowadays?—has said that books as crowded with passengers. People of posing both as a doorkeeper in the alone come next to nature.

merchants, laborers, gamblers, Chi- the commandment in order that he nese, negroes, Indians—all classes and might preserve its spirit. He beckoned conditions of men. How they knew the proprietor to wait on his cusabout the place, where they came from, tomer, and that badly rattled individwhat they were going to do for a liv- ual, amidst the whispered jeers of his ing seemed a profound mystery. By neighbors, chopped off a piece of and by property began to change hands, "plug" and dropped a "quarter" in Ms

To the disappointment of the misisempted from the government at \$2.50 ter and the delight of the more iran acre in July had been divided into reverent portion of the congregation; lots, and some of these had been sold the Indian did not leave. He leaned against the door, bit off a large piece Before long the sounds of saws and of the weed and chewed it policily hammers began to be heard, and stores while pondering on this new and inand houses appeared as if by magic. comprehensible scene. Whathe thought The Townsite company began the erec- will never be known because (by what tion of a fine hotel. Sidewalks were seemed a special interposition of Progbuilt. A waterworks system was be- idence), at the very moment when his gun. A dam was thrown across a presence was becoming intolerable, a small river and a sawmill and electric hound that had been chasing a rabbit light plant constructed. Saloons and dashed around the corner of the store gambling houses appeared attaching and frightened the Indian's pony. themselves like parasites to this new With a loud "Whoa," and a most unreligious oath, its owner opened the door and disappeared. (Copyright, 1903, By Joseph B. Bowles.)

back into the ministry, believing him- As Much as a Sign from Heaven and a Prophet of Russia's

Future.

"Wonderful is it to think that all the wealth and all the power and all the knowledge in the world cannot influence the decision of fate in this matter. The czarina on her knees night and morning prays God to give her a son. The czar goes up to the altar and bows himself in prayer or journeys thousands of miles to consult a religious prophet or sends thousands of miles into Europe for a himself, as the Sundays followed each this mystery of sex. And it is all in vain. These great ones, with wealth that cannot be assessed, with power that cannot be gainsaid, are powerless behis heart. There was a-half-finished fore the arbitrament of fate in this simgrocery store in a central location, that ple human event—the birth of a child,

> And Russia hangs upon the issue. This, huge and barbaric nation, this vast and ingenious people, is waiting for inspiration, waiting for impulse, waiting for an emotion. Give Russia an emotion and you shall see such patriotism as the world has not known. Give Russia despair and you shall see horrors before which the shambles of tha. French revolution will seem small and trivial. In the heart of every Russian there is a simple God and a terrible devil. The sex of the czarina's child will exalt the one or loose the other.

Those who have studied Russian history and are acquainted with the Russian nature know how true it is that the fate of its empire awaits the travail of the empress.

A son will be like the sound of a trumpet, like a sign in the heavens, like the voice of a god. He will be to the gether—but he does it in a way which Wash flannel, of which beautiful soft will rise with a great shout and stand found about their czar like an ocean of defense. They will be a people which has put on its youth and stands at the threshhold of its destiny. Old Russiathe Russia of doubt and muttering anarchy, the Russia of decadent Gorki and unpractical Tolstoi--will die like an old man trodden under the feet of youth hastening to its inheritance. The Russia of simple faith, unquestioning loyalty and fanatic patriotism will be born again and will put itself into the hands of its czar that he may bend with it the earth to his pleasure.

#### MUCH READING IN SUMMER Novels Seem to Take the Lead Among People Who Are Taking

Vacations. When do people read the more-in summer or in winter? This question would seem to be one scarcely worth that now and then he detected some arguing, sitting in a railway station one furtively counting the cans on the or in one of those artistic parlor cars shelves or the hams on the ceiling, but with simple adornments which have then he knew how very hard it was recently came in, or upon the deck of not to do that, for he could hardly a steamer, says the Baltimore Sun. In keep from it himself. On the whole, summer people are seen to be everybreak out on the face of his audience. the hooded chairs or under the cool anything funny, and he wondered if one we meet is without a book, and ing to smile, some of the people ge- the book sellers. Never, one would Summer, one would conclude, must

was a cruel blow to his confidence. But sation in his left hand, which was all classes, degrees and occupations so there was no time to reflect, and no hanging limp at his side. He felt some- much leisure. Everyone who has a is capable of thrills. Others do not opportunity to chastise. The very unithing cold in his palm. Looking down, vacation at all has at least a week, and recognize them when they occur. The verse seemed to be going to pieces in he saw a spotted fawn belonging to the majority have two weeks. There thrill is hardly a safe and sure guide. a series of violent explosions, and all the grocer's son had come quietly into are even highly-favored mortals who the time he could hear the mocking the meeting-house, and was affection. have a month and some, incredible as occur when you do not approve of it, laughter of the boy, and that odious ately licking it! He had enough it may appear, a month with full pay. and would not fall in love for the refrain: "Hang on, Uncle Tom; hang sentiment in his heart to be a What is to be done with so much time world with the one who arouses it. on!" as if there was any earthly way good deal moved by this touch - unaccustomed time? For with some Such thrills are said to be due to of getting off! During this catastrophic adventure the only thought that of a wild creature of the woods, and is a piece of good fortune with embarcame to his mind with perfect clear- it fell in with his mood and his dis- rassment. Many ways appear by which Generally, perhaps, they arise from owing to the removal of the natural ness was the memory of a henpecked position to be so close to brute nather than the time may be interestingly, if not some attraction of physical beauty or husband whom he had once heard go- ture and to human nature at the same profitably, consumed; but, after all, the grace, which the senses acknowledge only ready and unfailing resource is against the strong protest of the soul.

reading. It was a fair question as to who was at dinner, or under a tree, while strain-

The swiftest sailing ship in the

MAIDENS AND YOUTHS WANT SIGNS AND WONDERS.

Exacting Demands of Some Youths and Maidens-Perfection Not to Be Found in This World - Love "Thrills"-Some Safe Rules-"Nobody Can Love You Properly Who Does Not Love Honor More."

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Three young women and two young men have recently inquired rather intensely concerning the symptoms of love.

"Sometimes I think I am in love," many faults in the one for whom I shiny patent leather. supposed that I cherished a deathless | One of the prettiest designs is that in from her.'

Another, in a similar strain, says that he has heard a great deal about that state of mind, or soul, in which the adored object seems simply "perfect." He admits that he has liked certain girls, and has run the risk of making a nuisance of himself by "haunting their homes two or 'three times each week, for sometimes months together; but as for this ecstatic condition in which a girl seems perfect, I never have had it and so I suppose I have never been actually in love. I can see that she talks louder than I would like to have my wife talk. Or that she is careless about her hands-and I could never abide a wife who did not keep her hands perfectly. Or she laughs too much. Or she is not religious-and, though I am not religious myself, I want my wife to be so.'

There is a reasonable youth for you! But, listen. Here is a girl who is quite as exacting:

'There is a young man who comes often to see me. He is short-and I had set my heart on marrying a tall man. But I could put up with that if he would only jump more quickly breadth reaching to the bottom. With to pick up things that I drop-or to such a frock may be worn simple broad open the door or get a chair for me. turn-over linen collar and cuffs with a There are often three or four young men in the parlor when I come down The opening is on the right side. It is -and this young man lets the others do all the little things for me. I have purposely, given him chances to hand me a book or paper, or look up

a word in the dictionary - or pass front and back, while the skirt is full me a wrap-but every time it is an- and kilted. This also is belted. Waists other man who takes the trouble for may be varied in treatment to make me-while he calmly waits. Of course, he has to do it, when we are alone toseems to say: 'You make a great deal qualities can be readily obtained makes lazy and selfish. When I think of this, I hate him. But when he comes again, and I see his face and hear him talk l like him again."

A young woman who has recently become happily engaged to be married has a younger sister who, though affectionate loves to tease.

people were present, the young man could not find his flancee. With that singular obtuseness which sometimes accompanies a too great earnestness he passed the group two or three times without seeing her-his gaze every time roving past her, as he anxiously Can Be Done at Home with Small peered into the distance.

The young sister was merciless to

"If you had really been in love with her," she laughed, "you could never have passed her in that way. You ought to have had a thrill, or something, which would have told you when you were near her."

A few days later at a large wedding the "beloved object," as a member of the nuptial party, unexpectedly passed up the aisle near which the young man was sitting beside the saucy sister. As he saw her he gave an involuntary start.

"That is it!" his tormentor assured him. "Then you had the thrill. It nearly finished the sash of my best white gown, which you grasped as you thrilled-let us charitably suppose unconsciously. But I begin to see that love may be awakening in your heart. Only next time do not recklessly try to hold on by my sash.

\* \* \* \* There may be something in this lively young woman's contention. But-

As a very proad and general propo-There is a time for all things, but sition, with many exceptions, possibly into sobriety after this interruption reading is for all times. You, may these rules may be as good as any: them!" By what association of ideas before another occurred. The front read in the early dawn, with day just premising, first, that the individual door opened and an Indian who had breaking, as Dante did, or read in the in question has a good characterjust ridden up entered. He gazed last dwindling hours, as the cocks are pure, upright, honorable. Remember around the room for a long time, and crowing, before going to bed, and you that nobody can love you properly eline. This mineral oil should be very as the storekeeper did not rise to may read on the lawn after breakfast who does not "love honor more." and was pushed rapidly forward. meet him, he pointed to a shelf and or in the boat as you sail or fish, and a And, second, that the individual has remains clinging to the hair should be Scores of laborers were put to work, grunted the single word—"terbacker!" book will serve you between courses had a religious training and holds religious views enough like your own, a bath towel. so that you are not likely to clash upon that ground. And, third, that came over from Castleton (Colville, latter to lose a trade, and perhaps a out of place. Hazlitt—who reads Haz- you have approximately, both of you, about an equally good education. If g turquoise given by a loving hand haryou find yourself "thrilling" over any- ries with it happiness and good forbody who does not meet these funda- tune;" and another, "That the turmental requirements-well, you are quoise pales when the well-being of the laying up wrath, and possibly a di- giver is in danger." Who, then, would vorce suit for yourself, if you allow not be the possessor of a lucky turthem to keep on.

#### CHILDREN'S FASHIONS.

What the Small Gris Should Wear for Fancy Dress and for Every-Day Demands.

The child's frock shown in the accompanying cut is of pink crystalline. The little skirt is very full and untrimmed. The blouse is shirred and draped and trimmed lengthwise with bands of pink ribbon. The slightly low square neck is bordered with little ruffles of pink tulle headed by the ribbon. The full sleeves are finished at the elbows with ruffles of the tulle. The girdle is of pink liberty.

For the tiny school girl nothing is quite so suitable or pretty as checked mohair, wool pongee, lightweight serge or one of the many novelty suitings which appear in such quantity in the stores. Waists are exaggeratedly long, said one. "A day or two later I am being fully two-thirds of the entire dress convinced that I am not. I see so length, like the dress material or else a

affection that I doubt its reality, and a box coat effect with three backward conclude that I had better keep away turning plaits on either side of the front



A'SWEET LITTLE FROCK

black silk tie and patent leather belt. exceedingly simple and suitable for any occasion in the morning.

Another smart little dress for a school girl shows the body of the waist plaited, them fancy or otherwise, according to the dictates of the mother's taste.

ome. Trimmed with serpentine braid, there is nothing prettier.

An afternoon frock, which is adapted to almost any occasion, except for children's parties, dancing school or any social function given expressly for children, is made of a pretty, bright, red mohair and trimmed with narrow folds One evening at a reception, though of red velvet at yoke and sleeves, with For Los Angeles and San Francisco gowns are nowadays.

#### ON CLEANING THE HAIR.

Trouble and Good Results If One Understands Proper Conditions.

The cleaning of the hair is frequently a matter which is regarded as one of great difficulty, and requiring expert skill. But, as a matter of fact, it is a perfectly simple operation, and need not be vested with any mystery whatsoever. It is very often stated that water is the great and universal enemy of the hair, and instances are sometimes quoted of early baldness and premature loss of hair as being due to frequent applications of cold water, and the use of the shower. bath. As a matter of fact, there is no casual' connection whatsoever between the use of cold water and ill health of the

The two important elements in maintaining the hair in good condition are: (1) the frequent stimulation of the roots by vigorous brushing; and (2) the access of fresh air. There is no more effectual means of providing for the luxurious growth and long-continued health of the hair than the omission of head coverings; such as hats, bonnets and shawls during infancy and early childhood. The impetus which is thus given to its early growth will leave its reflection in its condition during the rest of life.

However, as far as the actual cleaning of the hair is concerned, there is this objection to be urged against the use of water, namely, that the hair is very difficult to dry completely after it has been satgrease, it becomes unruly and refractory to the discipline of the brush and como. For this reason it is desirable that a modicum of artificial grease should be applied to replace the natural oil which has been removed during the process of wash-

One of the best hair washes than can be applied is purified petroleum, or vas-

Turquoise as a Gift. The orientals have a proverb: "That quoise?

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HOUSE OF WORSHIP WHERE DEMOCRATS ARE BARRED.

Unique Distinction of a Mound, Ill., Institution .- Story of How the Exclusion Came

About. Pinckneyville, Ill. - Perry county probably has the unique distinction of first, but decided to amend the comhaving the only church in the United plaint and cut the amount in half. means of grace, or at least debar them | rape of his locks. from the means of grace as far as obtime be identified with the Mound subjected.

church The story of the exclusion of democrats from the church dates back to the shears. I felt so downhearted that days before the civil war. Matthew tears came. We Yumas are proud of Richmond, a stanch and sturdy Scotch our hair. Short-haired man no good Covenanter, moved from one of the among us. All the tribe they laugh at southern states to the neighborhood in him. For 41 days after they cut my hair which the church is located. He found I stay in jail and pound rock all time. that a number of his brothers in the It was July and August, so hot I have to faith had already settled here; and it was take clothes off. It was for nothing that but a little time until they felt the need I was made prisoner. It was worth of a house in which to worship. Rich- \$5,000 to me to be thus shut up away mond was fairly well to do, and he proposed to the congregation to donate suf- protected me from the rain and the heat ficient ground on which to erect the of the sun," declared the old man. house of worship:

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He tied a string to his gift, however. The genuine old Covenanter hated slavery whose than anything else, and he was even a little more bitter in his hatred than were his brethren. He insisted on putting in the deed to the land a clause which said that all the demoerats or proslavery sympathizers, for

The congregation readily assented to this clause, and the house of worship was built.

the church that just prior to the war one man, James Campbell, sought membership in the church, and was admitted before the trustees discovered that he es-

HAS WORLD'S EASIEST JOB

Minnesota Senate Fireman Lifts His Hand Only to Sign for His Selary.

Minneapolis, Minn.-Every man who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow may envy Don C. Johnson, who has possibly the easiest job in the universe. ohnson is "fireman of the Minnesota senate," appointed by Lieut. Gov. Ray W. Jones and confirmed by members of the body over which he presides. And he has nothing to do but draw his five dollars a day; that is, he has nothing to do but sign the voucher for his

the senate employed a functionary to keep members from freezing. It was his duty to keep the huge stove in the center of the senate chamber piled full of logs and always red hot. When the stove disappeared, and there appeared in its place a modern furnace, the "fireman of the senate" had nothing to do. But his salary continues, and when each session of the legislature opens the lieutenant governor names a man for the placeand salary. He is like the heralds and other medieval functionaries that survive in European monarchies.

WILL BATHE IN PERFUME. Wife of Senator Clark of Montana

Seeks to Surpass the Ancient

Romans' Elegance. New York.-When that massive pile of brick and stone in Fifth avenue is finished and Senator Clark takes up hisresidence there his young wife will have the most luxurious bathroom in the

world. It will equal in its appointments the sumptuous baths of the Romans and beside it the bath of the modern oriental. which is a good deal more of a fable than a fact, will pale into insignificance.

Onyx, alabaster and some of the finest marble ever quarried enter into its construction. There are showers and needle baths and plunges. The water will be filtered and will-be as pure and

clear as crystal: But the one novelty Mrs. Clark will possess will be an ingenious arrangements of tiny faucets from which rare perfumes may be drawn and the water impregnated with their odors. She may bathe in softened water, which exhales the scent of the geranium or the violet. or attar of roses.

A Curious Belief. The Anthropological society of Paris to several nations. has been discussing some popular superstitions. There are thieves in Prussia. it seems, who use a novel kind of dark lantern. There is no necessity to thing as an ideal marriage, but almost do away with corsets. If the Wisconsin douse the glim" when the police are any couple that has been married three women must have their waists squeezed

radation" by an Agent of the Government.

Riverside, Cal.-In the superior court of Riverside county a suit is on for \$2,500 damages brought by Agua His, a fullblooded Yuma Indian, against J. A. Spear, Indian agent at Yuma, for compelling the former to have his hair cut. The old chieftain demanded \$5,000 at

States in which political faith is a bar A more dramatic picture than that of to membership. The Mound Covenanter | the old Indan as he sat in the witness | Presbyterian church, located near Cut- chair and told of his alleged wrongs has der, in this county, not content that the never been seen in the local courts. The democratic party is shut out of polit- plaintiff is well past middle life, and his scal councils of the nation, would also face, usually impassive and stolid, lights debar the members of that party from up with a fierce fire when he tells of the

The trouble was all brought about by taining it through membership in that an order from the commissioner of church is concerned. The church has Indian affairs, who directed Indian nothing in particular against the demo- agents to induce male Indians to have cratic party, but a clause in the deed their hair cut, and males and females by which the church holds the ground alike to abstain from the use of face upon which the house of worship is paint. With impressive gestures and Euilt decrees that anyone espousing the impassioned features the old chief told democratic cause cannot at the same of the indignity to which he had been

"While they pointed the pistols at from my people and lost my hair, which

DEGRADES SHERMAN RIC.

Many Noted Persons.

It is related by the older members of ried most of the presidents for half a the heifer and three of the does recentury, as well as other noted people mained. of this country and visiting princes A box of grain was placed in the and potentates.

Officiates, for First Time So Far as Known, at a Ceremony in England.

also remarkable, it was the minister idea that bossy could get out. But she

in favor of a female deputy. When Minnesota was a frontier state known temperance advocate, waiting the air. for the minister, who, as he came in, overheard the bride remark:

"I wish you could marry us, Mrs. Lewis," whereupon the minister said: "Well, do so, Mrs. Lewis: why not?" And she did. There is no legal objection to a

woman performing the marriage ceremony, but it is not thought the precedent thus established will be largely followed.

BIG RANCH BUILDINGS.

Oklahoma Man to Erect the Largest House and Barn in the Territory.

Guthrie, Okla.-W. H. Vancelous, proprietor of the "Big V" ranch, in the Ponca reservation, has closed a contract for the construction of what house and barn in the territory.

Both the house and barn will be built in the form of a Maltese cross, in the United States is not given, but the house to be 20 feet wide, 50 feet it is stated to have been greater than and Persians, who put their deformed long each way of the cross, and 20 feet in the United Kingdom. high, while the barn is to be 22 feet In regard to the revenue derived wide, 69 feet long each way, and 20 from alcoholic beverages, the United rial there are 100,000 feet of lumber, per cent. The United States comes next 190,000 shingles, 30,000 laths, 6,500 feet with 29 per cent. Several other coun- asylums. of molding, 115 dcors and windows, 20 tries have 19 and 18 per cent., and the large colonial columns, and 7,500 average is 81/2 per cent.

pounds of plastering cement. The house will be for the exclusive family Mr. Vancelous will erect a ten-

Others Have Danced to It. It is said that "Yankee Doodle" is not an American air because it has been traced to the Hessians, who danced to it. Based on such grounds, remarks the Baltimore American, it might be credited

Eminent Authorities. One professor declares there is no such

MOTHERLESS CALF GROWS FAT WITH WILD HERD.

Vermont Farmer Finally Recaptures Missing Animal, But She Refuses to Return to Civilization.

Shrewsbury, Vt .- A calf lost last spring by John Wyman has been found back on Shrewsbury Peak living with a herd of deer, and refuses to return to weeks later was reported by a fisherman, who said he had seen it, with a herd of deer near the western base of the mountain. The calf's mother had been sold three days before it disappeared, and Mr. Wyman was of the opinion that the little creature, missioner Montgomery recommends which was bullied by the cows in that a special appropriation be made for among some does that came down to the tree. the meadows to feed.

Several days ago the farmer went up the mountain to mark out a wood me, one of them clip, clip with big finished his work, and was eating his lunch when his attention was attracted by a movement in the underbrush. He remained quiet, and in a few mo- thaw this year the old earth will be reyards of him, crossed a clearing and ambled leisurely down the mountain. other care necessary will be the sawing Crantz, of Pittsburg, celebrated their male deer passed, and then a well-developed young Holstein cow, its coat came into view. It saw the man and stood stock still. The report of the fisherman flashed over Wyman's mind. Late Ohio Senator's Carriage Now an left side, and he finally got around lantic to the Pacific. where he could see her flank. There, sure enough, was his herder's mark.

The animal seemed quite tame and Ashland, O .- The carriage of the late the farmer got up almost close enough John Sherman, which has, without to put his hand on her before she such did Richmond regard all demo- doubt, been graced with the presence bounded off into the woods. Mr. Wyof more distinguished people than any man was anxious to regain his cow, membership in the church. If the clause other conveyance in this country, is and next day took his hired man and a were ever violated the land was to revert doing duty as an ordinary hack in this rope and returned up the mountain. He picked up the trail where he had The carriage was used by Mr. Sher- seen the animal, and a few hours later man during the larger portion of his came up with the herd close to the public life at Washington and has car- peak. The buck stamped and ran, but

snow and a noose was stretched across After the death of Mr. Sherman it the top. Then the men, with one end poused democratic principles. He was was secured by a local livery firm and of the rope in their hands, retired to a asked to withdraw. Campbell demurred. has since been put to menial service. distance and waited. First the does ap-He vehemently protested that he was The last occasion when the carriage proached and nibbled the grain. Then decidedly anti-slavery in his opinions, was used in the Sherman family was the cow came forward and did likewise.

is not valued highly by its present own- chased off the men set about getting of Indians where the same status preher to the farm.

This was a serious undertaking, as WOMAN TIES WEDDING KNOT the cow was strong and wild, but by coaxing, prodding and pulling, they finally got her to the village, where she was an object of uncommon interest. That night the cow was locked London.-For the first time in Eng. hours trying to butt her way out. She land, so far as is known, the marriage refused to eat or drink, and, fearing ceremony has been performed by a that she would die, Wyman placed her woman. This singular scene was wit- next morning in an inclosure used for nessed in a non-conformist church in colts. This is a yard with a strong Blackburn the other day, and, what is fence eight feet high, and he had no Trenton, N. J.—Hanged by the neck

> WHAT THE WORLD DRINKS. European People Beat Americans in Consumption of Alcoholic

Beverages. gallons, and America was sixth on the then he has become as frisky as a Belgium came first with an average puppy.

consumption of 15 gallens. The United Kingdom averaged 29.7 gallons, and America was sifith on the of the land for the rest of his life. list with an average consumption of 15 gallons.

In regard to the consumption of wine, France leads with 30.2 gallons. America is last on the list with 0.4. In is claimed to be the biggest ranch spirits Denmark leads with three gallons. The United Kingdom consumed .99 gailons per head. The consumption

feet high. In the bill for the mate. Kingdom has the highest proportion, 32

Laborer Gets Small Pay. to New York from Baltimore, and had been walking nine days when he reached that city. He went to Baltimore two peake bay. When the ice made further cents for 31 days' work. The man then | gal sanction."

began his long walk home. No Artificial Means Needed. The Wisconsin legislature wants to

POLITICS IN CHURCH, HAIR CUT, SEEKS DAMAGES DEER RAISED BOSSY. TO PROLONG LIFE OF TREE EXPENSIVE PRACTICE PAUL JONES' TOMB FOUND.

Historic Washington Elm at Boston Will Be Preserved for Future Generations.

Boston.-That combined landmark and historic treasure, the Washington elm, beneath whose branches Gen. Washington took command of the American armies on July 3, 1775, and which Cambridge holds in trust for the rest of the country, is to receive attention in the near future from forestry experts with a view of adding materially to its length of years:

civilization and to orthodox bovine tree made by Park Commissioner J. A. habits. The animal, a Holstein, was Montgomery, of Cambridge, and expertmissed one morning in May when it foresters showed that the elm was in was about a month old, and three excellent condition for one of its great age, yet it was agreed that prompt attention to its needs this year was necessary in order to preserve it for the admiration of generations yet to come. In his annual report, yet to be submitted to the Cambridge authorities, Park Comthe barnyard, sought companionship the work of looking after the health of

For some time past reports have been in circulation that the tree was slowly dying, but the examination showed new shoots and sprouts formed during the past year, and all that the tree' now needs is the introduction of fresh loam about its roots. After the first good moved from the roots and new substitutpainting of the stumps thus left.

The historic elm, which stands on a sleek and its horns long and sharp. and Mason streets, in Cambridge, is visited annually by thousands of tourists from all parts of the world, and its and he started cautiously toward the ther of His Country" is revered by the 'school children of America from the At-

Cherokees, Numbering 2,000, Named on Payment Rolls, Fail to Apply for Allotment.

Muskogee, I. T .- The Dawes commiscome of 2,000 Cherokee Indians whose names appear on the old payment rolls fair guests. of 1896, but of whom the commission can learn nothing. If these people exist they are entitled to allotments. It is claimed by many that the names are fictitious and were fraudulently placed on the rolls by persons who drew money for them and pocketed the funds.

The rolls of the Cherokee nation were would not satisfy the conat the funeral of its owner, at which When she got her head well down in
the Genius of the contend the application of these 2000 In scientious trustees. They must obey the time it was occupied by William Mc- the box the noose was pulled taut and tered the application of these 2,000 In- a copy of the famous statue in Mr. turned to lowa. When his father died, letter of the agreement as well as the spirit. Accordingly Campbell was excluded from the church. He was the last one to attempt to evade the behest of the one to attempt to evade the behast of the one to attempt to evade the behast of the one to attempt to evade the behast of the one to attempt to evade the behast of the one to attempt to evade the behast of the one to attempt to evade the behast of the one to attempt to evade the behast of the one to attempt to evade the behast of the one to attempt to evade the behast of the one to attempt to evade the behast of the one to attempt to evade the behast of the one to attempt to evade the behast of the one to attempt to evade the behast of the one to attempt to att The carriage is in good condition and herself, and after the does had been nations there are a few hundred names ago at the Paris exposition. vails

called the "lost Creeks."

in the horse barn and spent several CANNOT KILL THIS CANINE. Hanging and Burying Failing to End Dog's Life, Owner Decides to Care for It.

himself, who consented to stand aside had hardly been liberated when she tered against a tree to make sure of it, until it was thought he was dead, battook the fence at a single bound, and and then buried for a week in a snow-The bride and bridegroom were the last seen of her she was making bank, the pet dog of Richard Prichard, standing talking to Mrs. Lewis, a well- for the mountains with her tail in a resident of Hamilton square, near this city is still alive.

Prichard tried to kill the dog on the less. He hanged him by the neck for half an hour. Then he beat him against a tree, and finally put him in a box for burial. The ground was frozen too hard-London.—An official return is pub- in a snowbank. A week later the Prichfor digging, and so the box was buried lished of the quantity of alcoholic bev- ard children declared they heard noises erages consumed by various nations in in the snow. The box was exhumed. the year 1903. The Bavarians were the and the dog struggled out. In a few greatest beer drinkers, averaging 51 minutes he was wagging his tail. Since

> Prichard says the dog shall never be killed, and that he shall have the fat

> SHE WOULD SLAY CRAZY. Chicago Woman Says It Would Be

Best to Have Hopelessly Insane Killed.

children to death as soon as born, were wiser than we," Mrs. Margaret Forwerg told the Social Economic club here the other day, in a general discussion of penitentiaries, reformatories and insane "Brutal as it may seem, such an atti-

tude is necessary for the greatest good to the greatest number. Society would profit if the insane and

Joseph Bubra, an intelligent Polish the hopelessly deformed were put to respect some old pagan civilizations were in advance of our own. "Asylums for the seclusion of such per-

sons, where they drag out a miserable months ago and secured work on an oys- existence, should be replaced by hoster boat which was dredging in Chesa- pitals for those of criminal and degenwork impossible, Gubra received 25 less should be done away with under le-

They Might Learn Something. castically suggests that it might be well to have an American syndicate come a true word spoken in jest.

VALUABLE SOUVENIRS GIVEN AT SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

New Jersey Couple Celebrate Daughter's Birthday by Presenting Diamonds to Guests-Two Dinners of Note.

Atlantic City, N. J .- In no place in the world is the souvenir so firmly established as in the United States, where it is now considered indispensable at dinner parties, balls, weddings, christenings, and, in fact, any function of a social nature given in celebration of some interesting personal event.

One of the most startling entertain ments ever given in honor of a girl took place here the other day, when Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weil gave a dinner in celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of their youngest daughter's birthday. While the decorations and the birthday cake were marvels of beauty, the chief attraction consisted of a fine two-carat diamond which was dropped into each glass reserved for the champagne. Over each gem a tiny rosebud was placed, and upon this the wine was poured into the glass. Not until the last toast had been drunk to the young woman's health were the diamonds lifted from the champagne glasses and the guests were asked to inhabitant. retain them in remembrance of the

diamond wedding by giving a dinner of 20 of their friends. The occasion was marked by much costly expenditure, the souvenirs taking the form of. diamond pins for the men and bracelets for the women. These costly gifts were placed beside the plate of interred in the National cemetery at each guest, resting on miniature beds of lilies of the valley, violets and maidenhair fern.

Just prior to the arrival of the ices the "star" guest rose and proposed the Now Daughter of Girl Who Jilted TO HUNT FOR LOST INDIANS health of the couple whose diamond wedding they were celebrating, and referred to the interesting fact that the combined ages of Mr. and Mrs. Crantz totaled 160 years.

sion will soon put a party at work in the the pins in the lapels of the men's that he is dead, the carefully drawn dress cats, while Mr. Crantz clasped will by which he hoped to perpetuate the bracelets round the arms of his his vow has been broken, and the bulk

> nirs ever given away were those dis- him a hater of all womankind. tributed at a dinner last March inaugu-Thomas Alva Edison. These souvenirs consisted of small thy, as wealth was counted in those

ivory boxes bearing a Grecian figure days, he journeyed back to claim his closed two years ago, but a commission holding aloft a light and inscribed bride, only to find that she had married

Besides these ivory boxes there were age of valuable lands to various also beautiful pins made in the minia- schools, aid societies and churches. When the Creek rolls closed it was ture of an incandescent lamp, the bulb Mrs. Edward Price, daughter of the found that there were 4,100 Creeks whose being formed by a single pearl. These girl who jilten him, contested the will names appeared on the old rolls who did latter, however, were given to the and has broken it, and will inherit women only. The menus also formed something more than \$259,000. interesting souvenirs, for they bore on the outside the picture of a bronze bust of Edison, while below was an autograph signature of the "wizard." Another interesting feature of this remarkable dinner was the procession

of waiters bearing the ices, each one of which was contained in a model of an Edison invention-motors, phonographs, switchboards, automobiles, incandescent apparatus, etc. The ices themselves were in the form and size of incandescent bulbs. ...

LAD DISLIKES NEW SISTER.

ground that the animal was old and use- Seven-Year-Old Boy Objects to Baby and Tells Police to Take the "Strange Kid" Away.

Jamaica, L. I .- A little girl came intofamily living on Union Hill street the other day. Previous to the event John-

nie, aged 7, was the only child nie was told of the new arrival. Re- hungrily eager were they that they did to see his sister and mother. A tiny, about them until they were finally frozen

could see .-"What's that?" asked Johnnie. "It's your new sister," said his

"Don't want it," said Johnnie. "It's. got to get out." Leaving the house, Johnnie went to

the police station, six blocks distant, and told Capt. Hackman that some one. had left a "strange kid" at his house and it had to be taken away quick. Followed by two big policemen, Johnnie marched into his home and showed the way upstairs.

Johnnie's grandmother appeared at this critical moment and explained mat-

Puts Letter in Fire Box.

The policemen are wondering if the laugh is on them.

carrying in her hand a letter. The two were engaged in animated conversation, erate tendencies. Those who are hope- and Miss Smalley did not notice that the and the box willingly did the rest. The could only be 18 again. That St. Petersburg editor who sar- loud buzzing at once told the young woman that she had turned in a fire alarm. Seizing her friend by the arm.

Ambassador Porter Believes Burial Site of Noted Sea Hero Is

Known.

Washington. - Ambassador Horace Porter, at Paris, has new hope that he at last has discovered the remains of John Paul Jones. Four years ago clew indicated that the remains of Jones, who died in Paris, had been interred in a small urban cemetery, but its site was

covered with buildings. Not long ago, however, Mr. Porter found information which warranted at least the hope that the sailor's skeleton was not removed when the buildings were erected, and that it now reposes beneath the foundations or within the cellar of some of the dilapidated old flats on the ground once occupied by the

cemetery. It has been suggested that even if the remains are found in the work of excavation it would not be possible to identify them after this lapse of time as those of John Paul Jones. Mr. Porter, however, thinks otherwise, pointing out that. the American sailor was buried in a lead coffin, an unusual means of interment at that date, and one likely to preserve the body in fair condition for an indefinite period.

Mr. Porter believes the hermetically sealed coffin, if found, will still contain sufficient evidence of the identity of its

The ambassador has suggested to President Roosevelt that to defray the cost of searching for the remains congress be asked to appropriate a fund of \$35,000, and the president, it is believed, will approve this recommendation. It is contemplated, in the event that the search is successful, that the remains shall be placed on a United States warship and brought to Washington to be Arlington.

A WOMAN HATER 60 YEARS Iowa Man Gets Most of-

His Fortune. Webster City, Ia.—Isaac Showers religiously kept a vow for 60 years that After the toast had been drunk Mrs. no woman should cross his threshold Crantz rose and proceeded to fasten or enjoy a cent of his wealth. Now of his estate goes to the daughter of Perhaps the most interesting souve- the woman who jilted him and made

Showers came west years ago from rated by the American Institute of New York to make his fortune, leaving Electrical Engineers in honor of behind him a girl who had promised to wait for him. When he became weal-

In his own will he left his vast acre-

HARVESTS FISH AND ICE. Angleworms Planted by Michigan Farmer When-River Froze Will

Yield Good Returns. Union City: Mich.-J. S. Graves, who owns a farm bordering upon one of the inland laes, is now not only harvesting a fine supply of ice for use next summer. but also combining with little extra labor the accumulation of a food supply in the form of fresh fish, which will be just as fresh and edible when he desires

o eat fish next summer as they are now. When the ice began to form on the lake and before it had attained any great thickness Mr. Graves scattered angleworms and grubs over a consider.

able area of thin ice. The fish in the lake, attracted by the food, which they could plainly see, but could not quite obtain, kept their noses Missing his mother at breakfast, John- pushed persistently against the ice. So turning from school, he was permitted not notice the rapid formation of icered faced, wailing affair was all Johnnie solidly therein, within a few inches of the surface.

INDUCEMENT FOR BRIDES.

Michigan Justice Offers Trading Stamps with Each Marriage Certificate.

Menominee, Mich .- "Justice Martin Vanderberg will hereafter give trading stamps with every marriage certificate," is an advertisement which appeared in the local papers here recently. The justice says the marriage business has been dull the last few weeks, and he had to do something to stimulate it. Whether or not the scheme will have the desired effect remains to be seen.

"I thought of several schemes," said Justice Vandenberg, "but decided trad-Miss Sarah Smalley, of Greenport, L. ing stamps would be the greatest inuse of the ranch hands. For his own laborer, was taken sick the other day at swift, painless and legal death. In that other day. Incidentally, the firemen are to furnish a home and had little means, the swift decided yet how many stamps. looking for some one who turned in a I haven't decided yet how many stamps false alarm. Miss Smalley sauntered I will give with each certificate. The forth from the home of a friend she was cold weather lately seems to have disvisiting, accompanied by the friend, and | couraged people from getting married."

Have Good Cause. A college professor says that Amerilever of the supposed letter box differed can girls of 18 are terribly conceited. somewhat from the usual lid of a city And so would the college professors be. mail box. She-pulled down the lever, remarks the Philadelphia Ledger, if they

"A Social Function." coming, for a candle made of human fat days will indignantly dispute the asser- the Wisconsin men are there to attend merely proves again that there is many turned a second corner just as the fire- attended." It was quite a social func-The cable says the duel between Count over and run the Russian government she hurried down a side street and Czaykowski and M. Villette "was well

#### THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

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#### Whiskey Drinking and

Four years ago, when we first came to Mayfield to enter the newspaper business, we found gambling and whiskey drinking in abundance.

It continued for over three years. Old men and young men drank whiskey and played cards, and remained up until late hours at night before they would go home. But it is not so here now. Many of the old men who then indulged, have quit it and are now making good citizens at home with their families. Most of the young men have quit drinking and gambling. Several of them have gotten married to elegant young women and are now respectable citizens with good influer ces.

I'he blind tigers have disap peared, many of the gambling places have been deserted, and the men who once patronized them, are now letting their injufluences go in a different direc-

Of course there may be some little drinking and gambling and perhaps always will be, but there is no comparison in Mayfield, in · this respect now, and four years ago.

Many hard things have been said in days pastagainst the mor als of this city and perhaps justly at the time, but now we will compare those of Mayfield to any town its size anywhere. It is evident now that all of the peo ple are anxious to improve the good name of Maytield and to better the condition of her cifi-

The ladies of the town spend much time and money in beautifying the city, and in trying to make the people better. The men have come to the conclusion that it is very unpopular here and contrary to the will and wishes of the people to indulge in various kinds of wickedness as they did a few years ago, and they are falling in line and assisting in the good work.

The ministers, the teachers, and the church members are all doing their share to increase the moral standard of the city. No one knows the condition of affairs in a city better than the news- them better than in pointing out paper man, and no one is more the road to health. delighted with the changed cordition of Mayfield than the editor of the Messenger. We are pleased to say that there is no city know of its merits. I had a very where the humblest citizen is bad case of catarrh, and Hyomei more protected and better cared completely cured me. I have for than here.

plenty of work for all people who desire to make an honest living, let them be ladies or gentlemen. There are no empty houses here, and an increasing demand for more residences, which is a strong indication that Mayfield is now a desirable place to live.

that has improved more in her lungs and makes complete cures. Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation

very noticeable by our entire tained for 50 cents. Ask Leon citizenship.

Where is the poor deluded democrat that said Mr. Bryan and his democracy were dead and belonged to the past? Who is the democrat that has a greater power in the party than does Mr. Bryan? In fact what is the mat comb began his text at the cours ter with Mr. Bryan? Nothing, house on 'Get ing Conviction to only he is the greatest living the Sinner. He received the democrat of the age.

Gambling in Mayfield, bushels of sweet potatoes are great and so marked was the carried there from various coun sermon received that a pin could uted to the farmers at good time during his deliberation

> Louisville this morning, where ing more obvious. he remained three hours and left for the West.

The fiscal court of Graves County met in semi-annual ses- was the victim of a painful if not sion Tuesday morning for three serious accident this morning

L. & N. railroad.

#### Imported Hats.

hats ever shown in Mayfield can be see, next Thursday at R. J.

#### The Woman's Club.

with Mrs. W. C. Pitman Thursday afternoon, April 6, at 2:30

The following is the program. 519 Main St., American Literature—Page

Roll call-Name a favorite American author.

Questions on lesson. Piano solo-Mrs. J. E. Rob-

Paper: American Authors-Mrs. H. C. Canaday.

Vocal solo-Miss Blanche Dav Reading-Miss Addie Coulter.

Donald.

#### Pattern Hats.

Piano solo-Miss Mary Mc

Don't miss seeing the grand pattern hats at R. J. Nichol's popular store next Thursday.

#### TO THE PEOPLE OF MAYFIELD

Open Letter from Kind Hearted

The following letter will be reat interest to our readers. It breathes the true spirit of charity, of helping others. May it do the good Mr. Carpenter hopes

"To the People of Mayfield, you, yet I hope my experience visit. will carry the weight that earnestness a ways should. I be-

Hyomei, the treatment that cures catarrh without stomach dosing has done me so much good that I want everybody to recommended it to my neighbors We have good schools, and and they, too, have been cured. Now I want everybody in all

George W. Carpenter. Vincent, Ohio" all catarrhal germs in the air send for eireulars, free In fic, we know of no place pissages of the head, throat and

morals in the past few years than A complete outfit cos's but \$1. has the city of May field which is while extra loveles can be ob Evans to show you the strong guarantee under which he sells the treatment.

#### Morning Service.

Promptly at 10:30 o'clock this m rning The Rev. Walter Holmost profound and strict attentim in his mas erly effort in deal-Monday was potato day at ing with the su j ct. His ut er-Ben'on, and a large crowd of peo- enc s in comparison of the ext ple was there. Thousands of to worsly matters was certaily ties in the purchase, and distrib. have been heard to drop at any meetings are increasing very President Roosevelt was in perceptible and enthusias mgrow-

#### Severed an Artery.

Ed Walker, a paper hanger, while papering the interior of the dwelling house of Mr. Lm Hopkinsville is to have a new Carter south of the court house. freight depot, to be built by the A ladder on which he was standing slipped and fell, causing him to fall partly through a window. His right arm, near the wrist was cut from which blood flowed The largest line of imported profusely. He is in the employ of Mr. Ed Settle.

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#### Claim Notice.

All persons holding claims against the estate of J. R. McGown or are in way indebted to said estate are hereby notified to have their property verified and present them for settlement on or before June 1st, 1905, or they will be thereafter barred. The said esta'e holds notes against several individuals who are requested to settle then on or before the above data.

Orville Malone. Administrator. This April 1st. 1805.

#### Additional Locals.

Calf on Sam Briggs at Carney & Keys buggy store for lawn mower sharpening. He guarantees

Mr. Pryor Wall, of Calheun, Ky., brother of Editor W. K. Wall, of the Monitor, arrived in Although I may be unknown to the city Monday afternoon on a

Tom Quinn and Ralph Stan field "visited" in Murray Sunday lieve in doing good to my fellow and the former says that they remen, and in no way can I help turned in a very muddy state of

> Mrs. L. Deupree has returned from the Dress Maker's Convention which recently met in St. Louis. She is now better prepared than ever to accommodate her fast growing trade.

#### Deafness Cannot be Cured

ly one way to cure deafness, and that is by by an imflamed condition of the mucous lining parts of the country to know of the gustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imper what Hyomei has done for me:" mation can be taken out and this tube resto ed to its normal condition, hearing will be da-Hyomei contains the healing stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are balsams that are found in the air caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces upon the mountains, where ca- | We will give one fundred Dollars for any tarrh is unknown. It destroys ease of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that

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Dr. John Yates, of Fulton, was the guest of his brother Lee Yates, today.

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