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# THE DAILY MESSENGER.

VOLUME V. NO. 204.

### MAYFIELD, KY., MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 10, 1905.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## **SCHOOL** BOOKS

ther Books Must be Substi-American Book Compańy.

**Important Letter to County Superintendents** 

SCHOOL BOOK QUESTION. tion.

Frankfort, Ky., Apr. 8.-State Superintendent Fuqua, in a circular letter addressed this morning to County School Superintendents of Kentucky, calls their attention to a judgment of the Mason Circuit Court for \$10,000 against the American Book Company, being the full amount of its bond to counties under the 'old system, and notifies them thatitis necessary, the company refusing to renew this bond, that all counties having such contracts shall cancel them, and at once substitute the books of the State uniform series. The letter, which is of wide interest. is, in full, as follows:

The Court of Appeals having affirmed a decision of the Mason county Circuit Court against the dyspepsia, sour stomach, belch-American Book Company, by which Mason county got a judgment for \$10,000, the full amount result of many years of research the city a few hours Monday of the sweets, remarked that his mixing among his many friends. wife still had 30 or 40 jars of preand by authority of which said American Book Company secured the adoption of certain text books for use in the various counties of this State, under the for

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county contract. This applies only to the publications of the city after an absence of several American Book Company at days. present. Other suits are pending against other companies and you will be advised on the conclusion of these. The Court of

Appeals holds that only one recovery can be made against any tuted in Place of the one company, and such recovery shall be for the full amount of the bond. Mason county has been awarded the amount of the

American Book Company's bond and other suits against it will be useless:

JAS. H. FUQUA, SR., Superintendent Public Instruc-

#### B. C. Forget About Your Stomach.

If your digestion 'is bad the vital organs of your body are not be. They grow weak and invite disease. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, cures indigestion and all stomach troubles You forget you have a stomach from the very day you begin tak ing it. This is because it gets a 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 Dyspepsia Cure." Kodol digests what you eat, cures indigestion, time. ing, heartburn and all stomach troubles. Its preparation is the

Local and Personal.

W. A. Usher returned to the and seventeen joined. Luther Nelson, of St. Louis,

is visiting his sister, Mrs. Chas. Talmage. Miss Grace Smith has return

ed from a visit to Miss May Davis at Paducah.

with her mother." at J. D. Howards Book Store.

Little Marion George is improving rapidly from her recent spell of scarlet fever.

from Paducah Saturday evening day: after a visit to Mrs. Jim Nagel.

Mrs. M. V. Baynham returned to her home north of the city fed and nourished as they should after a visit to Mrs. J. N. Harris.

> Mrs. L. L. Johnson, who has been sick for some time was able to be out for the first time Sunday.

Misses Estella and Novella Harris and two little sisters, re turned this morning from a visit to relatives at Water Valley.

Air-ships 15 cents at J. D Howards Book Store.

Albert Edwards, of our little city, went to Paducah Sunday, to visit one of his "best friends" who he had not seen for some

Hon. Jake Corbett, county at eat much of anything but pretorney Ballard county, was in serves, and during the devouring He left on the noon train for serves that she made while her Paducah.

of the parties are the best of Mr. Robards, the tobacconist returned Sunday evening, after friends, we hope no narrow little being absent for several days in measley person will think of doubting the veracity of Mr.

At the close of the sermon the the Galt House by the examindoors of the church were opened, ing board of the state board of health. All persons desiring to At 3:30 p. m. the church was practice medicine in this state filled with men, whs heard the must be examined on April 25 or best sermon of the revival deliv- they will have to wait six months

ered by Bro. Holcomb. At 7:30 for the next examination. It is at night another abie sermon, expected that a large number of which was well received by the young medical students will appeople who were present. There ply for licenses. The new law Mrs. Daisy Winfrey came out were others who came forward regulating the practice of medifrom Paducah to spend Sunday and joined the church, making 23 cine in Kentucky requires every additions in all during Sunday. applicant for a license to stand an Air-ships reduced to 15 cents Four by letter and the others by examination under the state board of health, these examina-

Bro. Waterfield, pastor of the tions being held twice each year. church is very happy over the result of the meeting, and says

#### **Phonograph Sales.**

Leon Evans, the druggist, is building up a very large trade on ingof the Dark Tobacco Protective phonographs. He is the only Association, the raisers plant ear agent in all this part of the conn ly, and every bed sown will retry and is filling many orders from various sections. He repincreasing all the time. His trade

#### Deafness Cannot be Cured

mill man of Clear Springs, is in by local applications, as they cannot reac the diseased portion of the ear. There is on the city today. He says that ly one way to cure deafness, and that is by Prof. W. J. Gregory and Dr. M. onstitutional remedies. Deafness is cause W. Rozzell took supper at his by an imflamed condition of the mucous. lining of the Eustachian Tube. When, this tube home one night last week, and nflamed you have a rumbling sound or impe ect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Mrs. Hicks had prepared fish, deafness is the result, and unless the inflam ham and numerous good things mation can be taken out and this tube "restor ed to its normal condition, hearing will be do to eat. Professor Gregory didn't troyed forever; nine cases out of ten are aused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an i amed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for an ase of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Uatarrir Cure Send for circulars, free

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O' Sold by all druggists. son Voris was a baby. As all Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation



Will fall short from last year say Dealers and Farmers.

TOBACCO CBOP.

Farmers and dealers who profess to know, do not believe that there will be anything like as much tobacco planted this year as last. They believe also that the statement that more canvas for plants bed has been sold this year than last is incorrect. Even if it be true they do not think that it argues alarger crop. Under the rulquire canvas.

The increased purchases of canresents the original and genuine vass or at least a large number Edison Phonograph. His sales of applications for canvas, do not on the records is very good and indicate increasing sowing of plant beds.

> Another reason for increased purchases is that on account of of the low prices of last year many farmers took the canvas off' their beds or threw it away or\_ hung it on the fence with the mtention of not using it-again.

> Much of this has become worthless. This has not been so in form er years. The snow which last April ruined a great deal of canvas, then in use. One of the most important reasons for the appearance of increased purchas. es is that the merchants did . not put in as large a stock of canvas, as usual, expecting that the crop would be very short. The re ult is that a farmer has to go to several stores before they can obthe amount of canvas they need

there will be many other additions Mrs. G. T. Fuller returned to his church perhaps next Sun-**Durham Calf for Sale.** I have a very fine, seven months old, Durham calf for sale

confession.

at close bargain. Call or address M. F. Sutherlin, Mayfield, R. F. D. No. 3.

**Preserves Galore**. Mr. J. G. Hicks, the big saw

will greatly increase from now

| and 61 of the old schoolbook   | See the "Big Bargian" counter  | tend the wedding of his son at   | Gregory's statement.   | J. W. Swann of the Sedalia sec-<br>tion is living in Dawson this year  | The farmer who are coming  | 107        |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|------------|
| the same being contions 1 lat  | R R TOPPU'S RUOPULNING SLI   | Madisonville. Mr. Robards says   |  | in order to see if his health could  |  |            |
| and 4424 of the Kentucky   | and the second   | he enjoyed the trip very much.   | WHY JOHNSON CRIED  | not be benefitted and while there  |  |            |
| atures, and as said muchican   | The revival will close Tuesday   |  |  | can accommodate a few persons  |  | 100        |
| one company remote to the  | ight.  | The Name Right is DeWitt.  | There's an End to All Good   | who might attend in search, of   | brought to Mayfield now. It is                                   |            |
|  | Ben Keys went to Paducah   | Dolline B History  | Things," and That Was the  | health during the summer.  | expected, however, that large                                    |            |
|  |  | cools, soothes and heals cuts,   | Reason He Wept.  |  | quantities will be brought in                                    |            |
| the sting and size in any ting ( 19 mg   |  | burns, boils bruises, piles and all  |  | Won a Name of Fame.  | when there is a good season.                                     |            |
| pired county adoptions), you   |  | skin diseases. K. E. Zickefoose,   | When Nat Johnson got back  | DeWitt's Little Early Risers,  |  |            |
| hereby notified that it will   |  | Adolph, W. Va. says: "My little  | from the Maine woods last sum-   | the famous little pills, have been   | A Tried and True Friend.   |            |
| unlawful for the common th   | no city Sunday   | daughter had white swelling so<br>bad that piece after piece of bone   | mer, he told his friends that for-   | made famous by their certain yet   | One Minute Gough Cure con-                                       | 33         |
|  |  |  | the first time since he was a  | harmless and gentle action upon  | tains not an atom of any harm-                                   |            |
| ntinue using, any of the text da   | a second and the second s | Witch Hazel Salve cured her."  | child, he sat down and cried.<br>As he put it, ',There I was   | the bowels and liver. They have  | ful drug, and it has been curing                                 |            |
| and the second   |  | And A state of the |  | no equal for biliousness, consti-  | coughs, colds, croup and whoop-                                  |            |
| the second s   |  | salve in the world. Beware of  |  | pation, etc. They do not weaken  | ing cough so long that it has                                    | -          |
| ch county adoptions contracts,   | For " Big Bargain" in queens-  | counterfeits. Sold by Leon Ev.   | Bros.' "Chico," and knew I   | the stomach, gripe, or make you  | true friend to the many who use                                  | 1          |
| an such county adoptions are w   | vare, see my bargain counter.  | ans.   | couldn't get another until I reach-  | forred They strongthen Sold  | it. Mrs. Gertrude E. Fenner,                                     |            |
| feited by said company by its R  | L. E. Terry's China Hall.  |  | ed civilization."  | by Leon Evans.   | Marion, Ind., says: "Coughing                                    |            |
| fusal to execute a new bond for  | Vester Mullins went to Clinton   | For Rent.  | It is strange what a hold the  | oy Leon Evans.   | and straining so weakened me                                     | 1          |
| e continuance of such county   | unday.   |  | Wadsworth Bros.' "Chicos" get  | - Matter I Martin d 9 2  | that I run down in weight from                                   |            |
| options, the provisions of the S<br>v relative to such county adop   | Will Dowdy went to Paducah   |  | on a man. They are absolutely  | Medical Meeting.   | 148 to 92 pounds. After trying                                   |            |
|  | unday  | five miles east of Mayfield. Also  | free from all artificial flavoring,  | Evenu physician in the country   | a number of remedies to no                                       | The second |
|  |  | 12 acres, 3 miles south of town.   | just the natural flavor of the pure  | Every physician in the county<br>is earnestly requested to be pres   | avail, One Minute Cough Cure                                     |            |
| and the second of the second sec |  |  |  | ent at the meeting of the Graves   | entirely cured me." Sold by                                      | 1          |
| mply with the provisions of  |  | hens, south of the college, May-   |  | County Medical Society Tuesday   | Leon Evans.  |            |
| s act within the time herein   | Will Rouse, of Paducah, spent  | neid, Ky.  | that stays on as all good cigar  | April 11, at court house at 10 a.  | Keep the Money.  |            |
| ectued, the text books of such   | unday in the city.   |  | ashes should.  | m. Dr. M. W. Rozzell, Secy.  | neep me noney.   |            |
|  | Miss Berdie Landon has been  | SUNDAY SERVICES  | Leon Evans has the local agency  | and the state of the  | Sheriff J. N. Harris says he is                                  |            |
|  | uite sick since Saturday.  |  | for the "Chico," and can now sell  | Wood For Sale.   | under many obligations for the                                   |            |
| mmon schools of any and every  | Miss Georgia May spent Sun   |  | a genuine long filler Havana cigar   | And the second s | return of some important papers                                  |            |
| unty by the County Board da  | ay with relatives at Fulton,   | At the Methodist Church  | for 5c. that is better than any of   | Mrs. M. E. Melton has a new  | that were in his pocket book                                     |            |
| en adopted:-[Kentucky Stat.  | Lamp chimneys, 2 for 5 cents   |  | the 10c. smokes on the market.   |  | when he lost it, but there are -                                 | 1.         |
| en adopted   | t R. É. Terry's China Hall.  | Greatly Enjoyed by Inose   |  | Telephone 171.   | yet others that he would like to                                 |            |
| It will therefore be required of   | Eld. D C. L. Denton went to  | Present.   | about the "Chicos;" they are   |  | have that were also in the pocket                                | 1 Ale      |
| counties having such contract P  |  | and a second a se   | straight 5c worth 10c. Try   | Paducah Fire.  | book at the time. He says the                                    |            |
|  | W. G. Adams, of Folsomdale,  | Sunday was a busy day in the   | one and see how true this is.  |  | pocket book had his name on it,                                  |            |
|  | as in the city Monday.   | history of the Methodist church  |  |  | and if the finder will return it                                 |            |
| atinno their use from and af.  | Camaron Hanny of Paducak   | at this place. Evangelist Hol-   | TO PRACTICE  | There was a lively fire at Pa-   | and the other papers, he can keep<br>the money. So whoever found |            |
| this date and substitute for   | the in the city last night   | comp preached miree times at   |  | ducan Baunday alternoon. 10  | N. Then i i i i i i i i i  | 1          |
| ch books the corresponding   | i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i  | that church during the day and   | MEDICINE.  | originated in Van Meeter's stable  |  |            |
|  |  | at each appointment, was listen-   | State - the state of the state of the base of the  | and with a brisk wind it soon  | except the money.  | -          |
| s. The penalties for using ed  | An Annual state of the second state of the second state of the second second second second second second second  | ed to, by quite a crowd of people.   | the second s   | reached court street where Mi-<br>cheal Bros., Collar Factory, sev-  |  |            |
|  | mrs. Joe funt presented her  | The revival spirit is now permeat-   | You Must Take the Exami-   | eral shacks, one saloon and the  | For Sale.  |            |
| cept such as are under legal hu  |  | ing every part of the city.<br>Sunday morning at 10:45, Mr.  | and the second | big foundry store of the Jackson   | r.   | -          |
| hool Book Commission and   | aturday morning. The young,  | Sunday morning at 10:45, Mr.<br>Hamp Sewell began his song ser-  | nation April 25.   | Foundry Co. The loses were   |  |            |
| chers, the former being hable fa   | ather is all smiles.   | vice at the church. He also sang   |  | about \$30,000 . with but little in-   |  | 1          |
|  |  | a solo, "No love like His Love."   | Examination of all applicants  |  | son. For price address Miss                                      |            |
| e latter (teacher) cannot draw K   | leys buggy store for lawn mow-   | Rev, Holcomb's sermon was an   | who desire license to practice   |  | Jennie Stephenson,   |            |
| ary while using other books en   | r sharpening. He guarantees  | earnest appeal to the people to  | medicine in Kentucky will be   | C. R. Dallam, of St. Louis, is   |  |            |
| an those under legal State or hi   |  | come to Christ.  | held in Louisville on April 25 at  | in the city.   | New Orleans, La.   |            |
|  | a single manufacture   | in the second  |  |  |  |            |
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Censure of Public Servants. Although a little accurate knowledge is worth any amount of vague assertion and innuendo; it is often the reiterated misrepresentation which forms public opinion and creates the popular conception of a cause or of a body of men. This is constantly illustrated in the attitude of the people toward politicians and officeholders. The belief is widespread that most of them are unscrupulous, if not really dishonest. A writer on political matters recently said of Washington: "It is the hothouse of petty grafting. Of the 34,000 officeholders in the town, not 500 look upon their offices as sacred trusts to the people." About the time this statement appeared in print another man, also a well-known writer, had some first-hand experiences with these officeholders. He had been requested by the government to select and buy a large number of horses to be sent to the Philippines, and this necessitated also the purchase of supplies. In all of his transactions Mr. Speed, who relates the experience in the Outlook, met only one private citizen who even attempted to get the better of the government, and not a single official; and the clerks with whom he came in contact in Washington he found to be not only competent and well-informed, but exceedingly alert and zealous. Their insistence that every cent of expenses have its proper voucher and every item be checked and

counterchecked convinced Mr. Speed government will find the Washington clerks to be good watch-dogs. . His belief is undoubtedly justified. The censorious attitude toward public - servants, justly observes Youth's Companion, is one of the most unfortunate which a young man can assume. Not only does it fill his mind with false views and misinformation; it lowers the standard and lessens the efficiency of every public board, from a village school committee to the United States senate. Make no accusation which you cannot prove and believe no accusation is yours is mine." which is not proved to you-is as good a rule for the street corner as for the courtroom.

#### Telephon'e Development.

Had the first users of the telephone been able to foresee its present development, they would doubtless have expected that it would take work away from the messengers and errand boys to such an extent as to leave thousands of youngsters crying for employment, says Youth's Companion. The latest census report shows that the telephone systems of the country are to-day paying \$26,-000,000 a year in wages and salaries, and

## Feller jest from Georgia, when he wan-

ders fur away, Is dreamin' of the meadows whar the birds an' blossoms stay;

The dear old hills, an' valleys-the river an' the plain-The silver of the sunlight an' the tinkle o' the rain.

Thar ain't no use to tell him that the light's in other skies-Fer

- when he's lookin' home'ards it is mistin' roun' his eyes!
- Fer all the ferrin' weather-the blossoms

an' the beams-That feller jest from Georgia is a-goin' home in dreams!

"No place like home," I reckon, is the

answer to it all: Home-voices are the sweetest, an' the

heart will hear 'em gall! So, the feller jest from Georgia, on the

green land or the foam, . Leaves the heart of him behind him, an' star to light him home! -Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.



By ANNIE REESE LOCKE

ROM his manner of suppressed excitement, Dorothy divined at once that something unusual and of a pleasant nature had occurred. She instantly demanded to be taken into his confidence

"But why do you imagine anything has happened?" he asked, gayly.

For answer she turned him lightly toward the cheval glass between the drawing-room windows.

"'A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance,' ".she quoted.

"Well, isn't it enough to raise me to the seventh heaven of happiness to see you, from whom I have been separated an interminable period-some 19 hours, that the man who tries to cheat the and if that isn't a sufficient excuse there's my wedding, and; incidentally, yours, drawing closer every day; just one month; I have counted the hours." "Still there is something else."

"Mind reader! When we are married will have to make a study of hiding my thoughts."

holding it behind you.'

- "Guess what it is." "A present for me?"
- vell-not exactly."
- "Is it yours?" "In a way; as you belong to me, what
- "Then it is mine."

With a flourish Everard brought forth

a flat brown paper parcel.

"Allow me, Miss Porter, to present to novel which we, the reading public, have so long awaited: 'The Wheel of Life,' by Dorothy Porter-good God, are you going to faint, Dorothy?" She had turned so pale that he caught her on his arm, fearing she would fall.

In a moment she attempted to give him a reassuring smile. "It's nothing, only the shock of surprise; see I have worked on it so long."

Everard felt a moment's vague doubt that her halting explanation was inade-

DREAMING OF THE OLD FIELDS. | excitement, and then a disagreeable sus-PE-RU-NA CONQUERS CATARRH THE WORLD OVER. picion took possession of him; as he hurriedly skimmed the leaves his face assumed an expression of incredulous horror, his brows contracted in a flerce frown, and his brown skin turned to a paler shade, his mouth settled into lines of pain. He was unconscious of the lapse of time; his eyes were not lifted until he had scanned the last page, and then he found Dorothy was regarding him in a fascinated, terrified manner. He laughed harshly, and the girl shivered at the sound. She rose and came unsteadily toward him. "I found your novel absorbingly inter-

esting," said he, ironically, "Oh, hush!" she cried, sinking into a

chair opposite and close to his.

"I have no excuse-not the slightest. After you told me your plot it took hold of me so violently I couldn't get it out of my head. At first I thought I would just see what I could make of it without the slightest idea of publication. I-intended telling you about it and fancied it would be great fun to compare our tales, but you postponed writing yours, and when mine was completed I couldn't resist the temptation to send it to the publishing house and see what others thought of it; even then I did not mean to let it appear, but when a letter of acceptance came-I-I-yielded."

Everard let her falter through her long speech without interruption. Now he put a question.

"How did you think that I would take it?'

"I thought that you loved me enough to forgive me." "Love is very elastic, but-" he left the

sentence unfinished. "You did not intend I should know this

until after we were married." Her silence confirmed his assertion.

The fire had died down and the room grown chill, but the tremor that shook Dorothy from head to foot was not caused by the temperature; she felt as if her brain was on fire and her whole body scorched. Mechanically Everard got to his feet and stirred the embers. An elusive blue flame leaped up and then as suddenly vanished, the coals fell apart, leaving a waste of violet ashes.

"There's no hope of resuscitation; the vital spark is dead," he muttered. Leaning his elbow on the mantel he gazed at "It is a specific object, and you are Dorothy curiously, quite as if he had never seen her before. Her delicate patrician beauty that had been to him . source for and pride now wrought upon him with cruel poignancy.

. "You don't look it," he murmured. "What?"

"A woman without honor-a thief." "Oh, Jack!" she cried, sharply, "I can" bear that you should say such things, and yet I deserve all and more. It is horrible, and I am the most miserable creature you the first copy of the great American living!" She covered her face with her hands and rocked her slim figure back and forth. "Be consoled, you aren't the most mis-

erable. "Can't I make reparation? I'll do anything. Stop the book or let it appear under your name."

"It is not because of my book," he cried with swift passion. "But nothing could blot out what has happened."

There was a pause. His passion spent, Everard said wearily

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the Earth is

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from the system. Permanent Cure. It obviates the necessity of all local

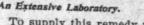
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monials are written.

increase. "It's purty hard sometimes," said Uncle

Eben, "to sympathize wif one man's wrongs wifout havin' another man claim you's tryin' to interfere with his rights."-Washington Star.



To supply this remedy to the whole world taxes to the utmost one of the best laboratories in the United States. A Word From Australia.

Walter H. Woodward, Bomadier coughs, colds and catarrhal trouble, Royal Australian Artillery, Hobart, A Cuban Minister. Tasmania, writes:

"I suffered for several year's with a throat, caused by continual colds.

"My head and nostrils were stopped affected badly.

"After two weeks' use of Peruna I found this condition quite changed, and so I continued to use this remarkable medicine for over a month.

"I am very glad to say that at the end In all climes the demands for Peruna to give Peruna my honest endorse-

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Will go farther and last longer if you

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Shoes. Your dealer will sell you the

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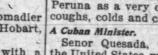
Prince Jonah Kalanianaole, delegate in Congress from Hawaii, writes from Washington, D. C., as follows: "I can cheerfully recommend your Peruna as a very effective remedy for

Senor Quesada, Cuban. Minister to the United States, writes from Washingdistressing condition of the head and ton, D. C., as follows:

"Peruna I can recommend as a very good medicine. It is an excellent up most of the time, and there was a strengthening tonic, and is also an efdischarge, and my sense of smell was ficacious cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh." - Gonzalo De Quesada.

From All Quarters of the Globe.

We have on file thousands of testimonials like those given above. We can In all languages its glowing testi- of that time I was cured and felt in of the vast number of grateful letters fine health generally, and am pleased Dr. Hartman is constantly receiving from all quarters of the globe in behalf of his famous catarrh remedy, Peruna.



year has cost half as much more, most always sincere. of which goes to pay labor. The telephone is a work-making instead of a the thousands seeking employment. This is the story of machinery the world over. One hundred messages go by wire to one that was sent by a boy, and the greater number, by the easier way, make more work.

Right Poise.

A writer in Harper's Bazar wisely says: "The exclamation point, in conversation or in life, betrays emotional lack of balance and waste of energy. Poise reserves itself for the right occasion, and emphasizes important things without the need of exclamation. In other words, it saves its owner from unnecessary words or acts, and prepares her for necessary ones. Unless one has an aim in life, poise is never really attained. It is not mere repose. It is the collecting and balancing of one's forces. A well-known modern doctor asserts that a woman with a perfect bodily carriage is 'always noted for exceptional power, either mental or physical, but generally both.' If this is true of bodily poise, what power must come from the right poise and aim of the whole nature!"

A lesson in the waste of energy and the useless expenditure of money recently has been taught by a devout Mennonite woman who has written from her home in Pennsylvania a letter to her church people in and around Elkhart, Ind. Some one in the church wanted to start a chain of letters asking pople everywhere to pray for the missionary cause. It was proposed to have each person receiving letters write five letters until the letters would spread over this and other countries. The good sister figured up the cost of the postage if not more than ty of saying something by his exclaimten links of the chain were forged, and ing: showed it to be over \$244,000.

A great deal of unnecessary suffering is caused by the present method of conducting funerals, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. During the intense cold that uently prevails in our winters the ners, the officiating clergyman and the friends of the family are compelled to stand, sometimes bareheaded, exosed to the bitter cold and biting wind With their vitality already lowered by rief, the relatives of the deceased peron especially are in no condition to enure this exposure in the open air in

quate, but he pushed the thought aside that the new construction in a single indignantly, telling himself that she was

"But I do not understand, Jack, how you got this," Dorothy continued, hurlabor-saving device in its effects upon riedly. "My publishers said that it would not appear until February, and this is November."

"Well, it won't virtually be out until then; this is merely a sample copy sent breast. to the bookseller; I found it at Grey's and asked him 'o let me bring it up to show are so clever you'll write somes of other

to you. Aren't you going to open it? Give it to me."

She was turning it over in her hands and gazing at it curiously. He took it arms, from her, eagerly cut the cord and tore off the covers.

"Isn't it exquisitely gotten up; a perfect triumph-for the bookmakers! By Jove, the Roycrofters themselves could | other again." not design a finer edition!" His extravagant praise covered her

singular silence. "I like this verse from Browning."

said he, reading it aloud from the fly leaf, him, but he made a slight gesture of ne-"Your title haunted me; I thought I was gation. more familiar-with 'Rabbi Ben Ezra,' " He sat down and turned to the first chapter.

"Don't read it to-night, Jack," said the girl in a repressed voice.

"Oh, I must just glance over it; you the room. have kept the motif so secret. now, when it lies in my grasp, I can no longer restrain my curiosity. I don't believe I'll be half as excited when my wonderful novel 'Hidden Flames' appears. I have

actually got it under way, Dorothy; written a couple of chapters which I'll bring up and read to you. I'm not a bit secretive, like some people I know; you hope, however, was instantly dispelled. are as familiar with my forthcoming novel as I am myself."

His eyes fastened on the book, he was unconscious of her ghostly pallor. She walked to the window and leaned far out for a breath of air.

"Will you not come and look over it reading themselves in print."

His voice seemed to come to her from a great distance. There was a long pause, and then she was roused to the necessi-

"Dorothy!"

"I am not well, Jack, I have a headache," she managed to murmur. .With lover-like solicitude he hastened. to her side.

"You are as pale as a lily. - Will you

Ife down on the lounge, or shall I go and leave you alone?"

"As well now as any other time," she muttered, to his bewilderment. "What, dear?

"Nothing. No, you needn't go. I'll stay here by the window."

He drew an easy chair close to the cusement and fetched a cushion for her head before returning to the book. He to the bottom in spits of the popular beread the first few pages in pleasurable 1 lief to the contrary.

"Talking does not make it any better, Much That Every, Woman Desires to do you think so? You may make any

excuse you may choose for the termination of our engagement."

She looked up at him and a sudden realization of what she was losing smote her. She rose and with an abandon unusually foreign to her proud, reserved nature flung herself on his

books." "I doubt that I'll ever write again," he

said, trying to disengage her clinging

"If we had been married, Jack, what then?" "Then God pity us both. Now it is bad enough, but we need never see one an-

Her arms fell from his neck and she stood back trying as best she might to hide her humiliation and pain. Slowly

she drew off her ring and held it out to

"I can't take it. I never want to see it again. Good-by." He laid the book down with something of the finality that one drops the hand of the dead and then he turned to leave

At the door he paused, looked back and melted at sight of the unutterable suffering in Dorothy's face, strode quickly to her side

"For the sake of the happy past-may I?" He lifted her face in his palms and at the quiver of assent in her eyes kissed her lingeringly. Her faint thrill of "We could never marry now, Dorothy. Don't you see that this would always come between us?"

"Yes," she murmured, "Please go." He went. And though Dorothy would probably win fame and fortune with the with me, darling? Authors never tire of lost the honest love of the only man for whom she would ever care .- N. O. Times Democrat.

> The Majority's Hopeless Lot. Most people are necessarily occupied in the pursuit of daily bread, and it may be said, without the least cynicism, that they are fit for nothing else. This consideration underlies the commonplace that work is a blessing, and the more directly pointed proverb about mischief and idle hands. Only a very small minority can make a use of leisure profitable to themselves and to others .- Coventry Herald.

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#### ARTISTIC FIREPLACE. HOUSE HERE AND THERE. One Here Described Suitable for a

Timely Suggestions for That General Country Home and a Motto Sugthe Ever-Watchful and Resourcegested for the Inscription. ful Housewife.

The abandoned farmhouse, when A matting, with a few bright rugs emodeled, should contain at least one which may be lifted and shaken readopen fireplace. Often these old houses ily or cleaned after "accidents," should have 'a brick fireplace in every room, cover the floor of a child's room. with a narrow shelf above and cup- Spots may be removed from boards at the sides, and sometimes the gingham by being wet with milk and seeker for a country home finds one of covered with common salt. Leave for these houses just spoiled, because, an hour or so, and rinse out in sevthough originally there were fireplaces eral waters.

enough, some owner has been foolish If a silver knife is used to peel apenough to have them all bricked up. ples, the hands will not be blackened The brick-faced fireplace, painted a as when a steel knife is used. The dull terra cotta or light tan, presents acid of the fruit acts on the iron in a good background for the white or the latter case, but does not affect the black glazed letters, which can, be silver.

found at New York stationers, this be- A handful of salt, thrown into tepid ing an easy and inexpensive way of water with which straw matting is satisfying one's desire for 'fireplace wiped up, will make it look extra fresh mottoes. In one" artistic home in and clean. Brooklyn there are several brick fire-

To measure tea or table spoonfuls places. On one is a couplet from dip the spoon in the ingredient, fill, Longfellow; on another, one from lift and level with a knife, not putting Emerson, and on still another, one, it down, but drawing the sharp edge from Whittier, each having beside the across the surface so that it scrapes lettered lines a photograph of the an- the edges of the spoon. Divide with thor whose thought has been used. knife lengthwise for one-half spoonful, For the real old country house, an divide the halves crosswise for quarold style of lettering is quite in keep- ters and the quarters crosswise for ing with the plain, simple fireplace eighths. usually found there. Fortunate are Flour, those who can boast of fireplaces sugar an

Flour, powdered and confectioners' sugar and soda should be sifted before where the storied tiles are still in good measuring. Mustard and baking powcondition. In Massachusetts, there is der should he stirred to lighten them, an old house, part of which was built as from standing in boxes they settle. in 1692 and which in recent years has Lumps should be removed from salt.

There Are Scientific Reasons for the Dietetic Habits Handed Down

though followed merely because they have been customary from time immemorial, really have scientific basis, says the Dietetic Gazette. Such is the eating of butter with bread, which by itself, though rich in starch, has not the fat which is dietetically necessary. Similarly with rice puddings, the milk is added to make up for the deficiency of proteid in the rice. The scientific justification for adding milk to tea is, however, of quite a different kind. Then there is a chemical reason for adding vinegar to salads. Raw vegetables are easily enough digested by cows and horses, but with difficulty by the human stomach, because they contain that hard, fibrous' substance, cellulose. But acids dissolve cellulose to some extent, and vinegar is an acid. That is why it is a good thing to take vinegar or lemon-juice with salad and cabbage, and doubtless that is why it adding oil is partly that there is practically no fat in the salad itself and

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tions for any meal excepting five

o'clock tea, or an elaborate luncheon.

Return of Pendant Earrings.

Cluster settings for earrings such as

stand hard usage.

flatten and press the hem in place.

#### Shakespeare Revised. Shylock was about to take the pound of "Too had you aren't a pugilist who lacks

just one pound in getting down to the weight limit," he said, airily. Even at this Antonio did not wince, but when the money lender went on and asked the spectators if they preferred the light or the dark meat, Portia stepped up and sprang her famous surprise .- Detroit Tribune.

And in Bad Taste. Mr. Vane "I admit I'm somewhat con-ceited. It's a bad fault. Miss Pepprey-Not only that, but it indicates very bad taste. Philadel phia Press.

#### An Ex-Sheriff Talks.

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#### wall, forming a right angle with the fireplace, this motto has been inscribed in old style lettering: "I pass within by ye friendly blace of ye huge back log and ye pine tree's cone. By ye chimney huge in ye quaint old hall I sit in ye gloaming Another motto suitable for old style

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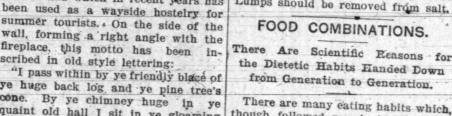
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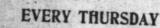
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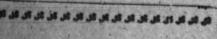
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In dressing salad mind this law-With two hard yolks use one that's raw.

Roast pork, sans apple sauce, past doubt Is "Hamlet" with the Prince left out.

Broil lightly your beefsteak-to fry it Argues contempt of Christian diet. It gives true epicures the vapors

To see boiled mutton minus capers. Smelts require egg and biscuit powder-

Don't put fat pork in your clam chowder. Nice oyster sauce gives zest to cod-

A fish, when fresh, to feast a god. And so fill close, for, reader mine, This is about the hour to dine.

-Pittsburg Dispatch.

### HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

To keep moths from furs and woolen articles: When putting away furs and a center garland large enough to and woolen articles for the summer, carefully wrap each article separateencircle a handsome bowl or vase of flowers. While crest, monogram or ly in newspaper, and put pieces of carinitials may be embroidered on linen bon away with them in tin box or cupat any of the large shops where linen board. Printer's ink is death to is sold, most women prefer to do the moths. necessary marking with their own

Mildew is one of the most difficult needles. stains to remove. Rub well with brown soap, then apply a paste of chalk and water, and put the article emeralds surrounded by 'pearls, or by in the sun. After two or three applidiamonds, are at present the correct cations the mildew will be bleached thing among stage women and others

who like pronounced effects. These ear-The fire can be drawn from a burn rings are all made up in the same forms by applying cloths wet in strong alum as the jewelled buttons now in vogue on water. It will also assist in relieving velvet frocks. the pain. Pendant earrings in old-fashioned silver and gold with added settings of gems

Stains on black cloth can be removed by rubbing with a freshly cut raw potato. Afterwards rub with a clean cloth.

Always put the sugar used in a pie in the center of the fruit, not at. the top, as this makes the paste sodden. Oxalic acid will remove stains from ivory, say, piano keys. Ordinarily the Weekly.

keys may be kept in condition of whiteness by simple rubbing with alcohol. This, means spirits, not wood. alcohol.-Boston Budget.

Summer Trimmings. Group after group of narrow tucks in the middle of each apple with a plach. and narrow lace insertions set in in of cinnamon. Pinch the four corners a design are the trimmings utilized on of the pastry square together and put some of the muslins already fashioned all in a baking pan. Bake in a steady for next summer's use. Valenciennes oven to a rich brown. Serve hot with a lace will be used as extensively as it hard sauce. has been through the winter.

Poor Man's Pudding. Four cupfuls of milk, one-half cuplated gelatine in one-half cupful of cold. ful of rice, one-third cupful of mo- water for one-half hour; dissolve it

lasses, one-half teaspoonful of salt; with one and a half cupfuls of builing me-half tenspoonful of cinnamon and water, add one cupful of sugar, three one tablespoonful of butter. Wash tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one e, mix and boke the same as rice and a half cupfuls of orange juice. pudding. Add butter at last stirring. Strain into wet mold and chill.

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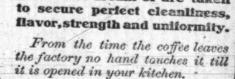
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DEMOCRATIC

County Nominee Election November 7, 1905.

For County Judge-Ed Crossland. For County Attorney-Joe H. Weaks. For Sheriff-W. L Brand. For County Court Clerk-H. A oulter. For Jailer-R. R. Byrn. For Superintendent of Publ Schools-W. D. Dodds. For Assessor-R. L. Smith. For Surveyor-Voris Gregory. For Coroner-D. A. Saffold. For Representative-J. R. Ray. District No. 1-for Magistrate, F E. Boyett; for Constable, S. M. Croft. District No. 2-for Masistrate, T.

C. Caldwell; for Constable, R. F. Mc-Clain. District No. 3-For Magistrate, G.

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L: Garnett; for Constable, Virgil Huie in operation. District No. 6-for Magistrate, J.

H. Owsley; for Constable, F. E. Webb. District No. 7-For Magistrate, J. W. Monroe; for Constable, W. G. Adams.

District No, 8-For Magistrate, J. D. Boaz; for Constable, W. T. Farmer

A Useful Book.

The Messenger is in receipt of at Cadiz in a series of meetings. a book containing 142 pages, en-

28, 1902 and begain the. great church, led by Prof. Reece Emwork of soliciting private sub- merson, the popular vocal teacher scriptions received in that, way of the county. The day was \$31,441,94. To this was added beautiful, the crowd was large, \$75,000 appropriated by the State order good, and a bountiful legislature, making a total of spread of everything good to eat \$112,362,16 which the commis- on the grounds."

sion received. This commission Dr. and Mrs. Flint, of this city, returned to the State treasury were in attendance and the docthe sum of \$2,832,02 of each un tor reports an elegant time. He expended, besides other exhibits said everything that the appetite &c to the amount of \$7,955,85. of man could wish, was there in This is a very valuable book abundance to cat. He said he ate which we prize very highly and enough ham, chicken, light bread it shows how honest and capable and good old fashioned country were the men who were at the pies to last him an entire week. head of the commission and how These are occasions greatly enwell they did the work under joyed by the people of that comtheir charge. We would be glad munity.

## DEATH

a copy of this book was in every

home in the State in order that

they might learn all of the work

that has been so-admirably done

by the commission. It contains

Editor Jenkins, of the Critten-

den Press is certainly entitled to

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### **Claim Notice.**

actions bravery but when their All persons holding claims, against way indebted to said estate are hereby notified to have their property verified and present them for settlement on Donald of the Christian church or before June 1st, 1905. or they will be thereafter barred. The said estate holds notes against several individuals who are requested to settle then on or before the above date. Orville Malone My home place, between 8th Administrator. 9th on Water Street.



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CITY AND COUNTY DIRECTORY

Civil Government. City Hall southeast corner Sixth and

South streets City council meets first, second and ourth Monday nights in each month. Municipal election, first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

City Officers. City Mayor -- A. J. Watts.

Clerk of Council-T: W. McNeilly, Police Judge-Bunk Gardner. City Attorney-Ed Crossland, Treasurer-R. E. Lochridge. 300 to W. A. Usher. The stock "hysician-Dr. H.H. Hunt. Assessor-Ed. Frey of soap on hand was sold first to Tax Collector-Jay Small. Pete Burnett for \$1550. The Chief of Police-C. H. McNutt. plant was tnen sold including the Engineer-J. N. Crutchfield. Chief of Fire Department-John Bal dree City Printer-Messenger. shis. The material on hand was

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Surveyor--Voris Gregory. Master Commissioner--Gus Thomas. Assessor-G. W. Derrington. County Superintendent of Schools-A. B. Cameron Courts.

north of the city. City Court, Bunk Gardner, gudge session every morning at 9 a. m. at City Hall. Civil term first Tuesday The occasion was the annual singing that takes place at that, in each month.

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No. 122, Louisville, accom. 6: 48 a. m.

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