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# The Saturday Messenger.

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MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 10,

THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC

## KILLED BY LIGHTNING

**Howard Morgan of Benton, Meets** Death While at Work in His New Home.

Howard Morgan, son of R. A Morgan of Benton the well known shoemaker was killed by lightning Thursday afternoon while seeking refuge in his partly completed house. Lloyd Owen and Joe Copeland who were in the house, were shocked but not seriously. A bolt of lightning struck the wall and running down singed the hair on Morgan's head made a blue spot on his chest and came out through a hole burned in the lower part of his trunk. Death was almost instantaneous.

Morgan on several occasions worked in Mayfield as a tobacco packer and was said to be one of the best in the county. He married a daughter of W. L. Reynolds, who formerly lived here and whose father now lives in Mayfield.

#### Prize at Cream Supper

A large handsome cake will be given at the ice cream supper Saturday night at the home of Will Conner to the most popular number will be given the prize reward.

GREAT

Clean-Up Sale

Is attracting crowds of Econo-

mical Shoppers.

Come early and secure some of the follow-

ing bargains:

2½ yard lace curtains; per pair, 35c

75c black and white long gloves, 43c

John Kelley's \$3.00 oxfords, \$1.50

7½c Zephy's Ginghams, 5c

Men's 50c dress shirts, 29c

Hair pins, per paper, 1c Machine oil, per bottle 3c

\$1.00 Men's pants, 50c

15c hickory hats, 5c

amled ware.

25c gilt edge shoe polish, 19c

\$3,50 long kid gloves, \$1.98

Girard's Talcum powder, 5c

50c Men's cotton pants, 39c

Matting tacks, per paper, 1c \$2.00 Men's fur hats, 98c

15c matting, per yard, 10c \$2.00 rugs, \$1.39

50c wool dress goods, 38c.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 ladies shoes, \$1.00

Clean-up Prices on Chinaware, Glassware

Graniteware, Tinware and White En-

Come to this Great Clean-up Sale and

save large Dividends

THE DEPARTMENT STORE

Stovall & McQuire.

\$1.00 white bed spreads, 69c

50c Elastic seam drawers, 39c

12%c Battise lawns, 7%c

35 and 50c silks, 15c

500 tooth picks, 3c

7%c lawns, 4%c

## Soliciting Right of Way for Electric Railway

The Southern Construction Company, which has been incorporated in Paducah with a million dollar capital stock for the purpose of building an electric railway from Mayfield to Paducab, has sent representatives out to solicit for the right of way for the line Where the right of way is refused the company offers good inducements and of way where it is refused. The plan appears to be a popular one and many people will accept the proposition,

Lester Conner and Miss Stella Johnson secured license to marry Saturday.

Lamond Via and wife returned this morning. from Wingo.

Mrs. Pearl Wright and daughter have returned from Columbs Arlington, and other places where they have been

LOST LOCKET-A round fee. gold locket containing two picyoung lady. For every five cents tures and a diamond on one side spent one vote will be given and was lost Tuesday. Finder rethe one receiving the largest turn to J. I. Carter and receive

# WOODMAN CIRCLE ORGANIZED

Mrs. M. Iseman Effects. Organization With Membership of 23.

The "Woodman Circle," auxiliary of the Woodman of the World, was finally organized and the lodge instituted Friday night in the lodge room of the Woodman of the World. The organization was affected through the efforts of Mrs. M. Iseman of Pabond to seemre it. They agree to ducah, who has been working for to give a certain amount of stock several weeks to perfect the in the company also for the right work. The lodge began with 23 members and under very bright prospects to make a fine lodge. They are not superstitious of that number.

In respect to the one who organized the lodge the circle was named "Iseman Grove No. 40." the number being in commemoration of her age. The members named the circle without any solicitations from the one in whose honor the name was given. The officers selected to serve until the regular meeting in December are as follows:

Worthy Guardian, -Mrs. Effic Brown.

Chaplain-Mrs. Era Barrett. Past Guardian-Mrs. Della

Richard. Inner Circle-Mrs. Alice Bone. Sent y-Mrs. Outer

Attendant-Mrs. Lula Barton. Assistant Attendant-Miss

Clerk-Mrs. Lunia Holifield. Managers-M. B. Holifield, J. J. Coffee and E. W. Bone.

Ethel Sills.

#### W. K. C. Notes.

Only about one thousand dolars remains to be raised by Bro. Hardy to secure the 'full .fifteen thousand for the college. Let all friends help the college secure the balance.

next step will be to put a permanent financial agent in the field to raise money and secure students for the college all the year round. The school has the brightest outlook in its history.

If we do not get to see you be-3rd, remember, we want your present and everybody had a patronage, and will appreciate it. jolly time and were well fed. We have been so busy with Bro. Hardy, in the money campaign, we have had but little time for anything else.

Mrs. Pinkston, our primary teacher is an expert in her line. She is a graduate of two of the best colleges in the State, and has had eleven years of experience in primary teaching. She is a high grade specialist in her line, the best we have ever

Prof. W. M. Hardy of Nash ville will have charge of the Preparatory Department. He is a University graduate and has had an additional year of post graduate work at Vanderbilt University. He is an experience teacher, having previously taught in The Tennessee Female College. He and Mrs. Pinkston give us the strongest teachers we have ever tory work.

department.

#### Failed to Kill Game And Left For a State Of Another Name.

As a result of failing to make any showing in an agreed hunting contest Ed Melton, of Lynnville, is missing and it is feared that he has gone to the sunny negro Alexander was hung here and who has lived in Mayfield hills of Tennessee to hunt rabbits. at five o'clock this morning by about all of her life died Friday It was a big day prepared near the sheriff and his deputy. Gen, afternoon shortly before three Cuba and Ex-sheriff J. N. Harris Lawrence was here with 28 mem- o'clock of old age and heart and Ed Melton had wagered that bers of the Madisonville State trouble. She had been ill for than the other. Mr. Harris victims feet touched the ground, condition would improve and it ed but as to Ed, no one ever heard him there 36 minutes before he survive several years longer The the gun fire and he failed to show was dead. This was a very poor end came peacefully and she was up. Jim Si Cavender and Kin hanging and badly conducted. Rose of Dukedom were the judges.

A "spring" lamb had been barbecued and a number of gentlemen enjoyed the teast but Ed did

A telephone message was received late in the day that a man was seen to cross the state line near Buna Vista answering the description of Ed Melton.

#### Ten Acres.

I have ten acres on Broadway one mile west of the railroad Advisor-Mrs. Marcura Cof- \$1,600 on easy payments. This is a first class proposition to any one who is looking for a small in vestment. J. R. Axsom, phone

#### Surpise Greets Him On 47th Birthday

On August 4th, the relatives and friends of Mr. J. F. Shelton the other night by sounds as if a a prominent farmer of Boaz cannon was being fired and on

At 8 o'clock a. m. the friends began to gather at his home with baskets and boxes tilled with good things to eat, which was a perfect surprise to him, but when he saw and understood the situat-After completing this work the ion, he very hospitably turned his home over to his friends.

A very elegant dinner was served at 12 o'clock on a table invited to attend. 60 feet long and which was loaded to its utmost capacity. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, ice Fon Brazier Once cream and cake were served. fore the school opening, Sept. There were about 191 people

> from Paducab, Mayfield, Big parting for Tennessee, Fon Rock, Tenn; Folsomdale, Rags Brazier, the lad who escape from dale, Kaler, Rock, Viola, Hickory jail, was taken in custody Friday Grove and many other places in night about eleven o'clock by the county, This was one of the constable F. E. Webb in east biggest affairs of the kind held Mayfield. The boy's mother had in that section for years, and Mr | made arrangements to send her Shelton says he hopes to enjoy son away to a sister state but his next birthbay equally as well efficer Webb stopped all proceed-

#### For Rent.

North 5th street, just north of housebreaking. Dr. Stevens is for rent. Call on J. E. Wright recently occupied by T. E. Johnston.

#### Miss Key Coming on a Visit.

Joe Key and sister, Miss Aghad in our primary and prepara- nes Key, formerly Mayfield people, left Savannah, Ga., August 5th for Richmond, Washington, Jamestown exposition and other The Carter Hardware Company eastern points; after which Miss is making some extensive Agnes will return to Mayfield to improvements in their China visit her sister, Mrs. Will Shelton and other relatives.

# HUNG 36 MINUTES

Before the Negro Alexander Was Pronounced Dead at Greenville Friday Morning

### DUBLIN GET-TING IN LINE

The farmers of the Dublin section have decided to join the tobacco association and a club was organized last Wednesday by J. W. Usher, called the "Dark Patch Club," Nine members were enrolled but it is certain that many more will join in the future. R. T. Holloway was selected as chairman and Henry Gent, secretary. This section of the county has been strong for the association heretofore but spirit and a good and earnest start has been made. The peo ple are roported as being very enthusiastic now for the associa-

#### Working Over Time.

Many people were disturbed Station, had arranged to apprise investigation it is learned that it at the court house Monday. They him of the fact that his 47th was only Ben Washam working birthday would be a glorious on his new house in the Farthing

#### Will Meet

with Mrs. S. B. Moore Monday duty by the Association. Aug. 12 at 3:30 P. M. All members and friends are cordially

# More in the Toils

Attired a girl's dress and There were people present sleeping soundly just before deings when he heard the tingling noise in a distance. He placed hims off on guard and later Fon was taken back to jail. Fon is J. E. Wright's residence on serving time on the charge of

# Nickelodeon

"101 Shot".

"Nervous Kitchen Man".

Song:- Down on the Farm.

Admission, 5c

## AGED RESIDEN'T DEATH

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamlet, Leaving Many Relatives, Goes to **Heavenly Reward** 

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamlet, who Greenville, Ky., Aug. 9.—The was 78 years old last February each could kill more squirrels guards. When the drop fell the some time though at times her came back to camp heavily load. The sheriff pulled him up and held would seem that she would prepared to meet her heavenly Father.

As a member of the Presbyterian church she had lived faithfully and consistant, being one of the noblest and truest characters in Mayfield. She was the wife of and Hamlet who departed this life a number of years ago: The deceased is survived by

seven children as follows:-Joe A. Ed, and W. H. Hamlet Miss Mary Hamlet, Miss Ann and Miss Loutisha Hamlet of Mayfield and Miss. Jennie Alsman, of Paducah.

The funeral services were conducted at three o'clock Saturday afternoon at her last home the residence of J. A. Hamle? conducted by Rev. B. Wrenn the future will show a different Webb, of the Presbyterian church of Sherman Texas. Burial took place in the city cemetery

#### **Tobacco Prizers** Secured at Benton.

Benton, Ky. August 9.-The committee of the Marshall County Dark Tobacco Association held an important meeting made arrangements with Black & Griffith and Wood & Griffith to prize the 1907 Association tobacco, that will be delivered here. These parties are all good tobacco men and usderstand just how to handle tobacco. They are also pefrectly reliable in all The C. W. B. M. will meet their dealings and will do their

#### Visitor From Hot Town

M. D. Scarbrough and daughter Miss Ollie May, of Tiptonville, Tenn., arrived in the city Saturday enroute to Murray to visit his brother Marcus Scarbrough left Calloway county about seven years ago. He says it has certainly been hot weather at his home as the thermometer registered 110 on many days during the month of July.

#### A Democratic Wife.

Mrs. Ren Washam carried the rural route for her husband this week and the big umbrella became unruly and had to be taken off. This good democratic woman says she is through for sure this time with republican vehicles and her husband will have to do his own driving.

#### Republican For Legislature In Marshall Co.

Thomas B. McGregor, of Benton, the well known young attorney, was unanimously naminated by the Republicans of the Marshall-Lyon district, for the Legislature Tuesday afternoon. Resolutions adopted were in harmony with the state platform and the national administration: Mc-Gregor's opponent is Editor Smith, of the Lyon County Times.

wall in every ward of Paris.

It is a kind of low window, without glass, in the side facade of the local | mothers, even, go before them! public charities establishment. Looking at it, you perceive it ends in a Rooms Always Waiting. closed wooden box, movable and dis-

her arms? She has reasons not to tion of prospective mamas. answer questions. She shrinks from a doorstep?

\*the Assistance Publique.

theight of mother's waist.

She shifts baby to it. She hesitates. It must be done. She pulls a bell rope. No bell is heard; but the dumb-waiter | babies?" I asked the young doctor, slides to one side—and the baby disappears!

looks a moment at the hole. All she baths, hygienic surroundings, medical can see ig just another waiting box attendance, pure air, sunlight, warmth, space—the size of another baby. It safety—quoi! the only things a baby is waiting for another baby. But, in- needs! Apart from these things the side the Assistance Publique, she establishment favors mothers!" knows her infant is already warm and fed and cared for.

There, inside, a bell is ringing. Dring! dring!

Saving a Life For France.

at its new protectors.

-for a great class of cases—the only babe a wife. (I refer to the youth's

Scene in the Nursery During a 10-Minute "Mother's Spell."

sure method for combating French de- | babe, of course). Two philanthropists,

population. Infant mortality, which a young widow and a discreet retired

is greatest between the ages of one business man, friends of the boss,

day and six weeks, wastes needlessly spend their time visiting the homes of

morning, at the hour for engaging should be aided-to marriage, when

"How are those with babies fa-

tranquilized about the rent-and in-

over 150,000 babes in France each our work women and girls.'

There are better ways; for France vored?" I insisted.

dinary efforts, patriotic, touching, Aided to Respectability.

is waking up. I have seen extraor-

lovable, in hardened Paris business

"Monsieur, I want work," said an- head!"

"All right. Come Monday morning.

men-we are in 1907!

"No. monsieur."

"Have you a baby?"

"Have you a baby?"

"Ye-es, monsieur."

Bring the baby."

"Monsieur, I want work."

year!

hands.

other.

Paris.—There is a tragic hole in the | chances of employment? Certainly it was but yesterday that unencumbered girls had preference. Now girl

I saw the babies in the shirt facconnected with the wall inside. It tory's nursery, 140 babies from three looks like a dumb-waiter or dish-ele- years (a few amonk the eldest) down to three weeks. That was three It is a dumb-waiter-not for dishes, weeks ago. There must be new but for babies! Up the dark side ones. Because this extraordinary street there comes a wretched mother. shirt factory has three sunny bed-What shall she do with the infant in rooms always waiting at the disposi-

A capable young doctor is employed investigation. Shall she put baby on by the year to spend half his time in the nursery. Ten maids manage to No; everybody in Paris is aware of do all the work, including every the strange, sacred holes in the wall of baby's daily bath—this with the help of mothers, who have the right to She waits until there is not a soul slip in four times a day, ten minutes in the dark side street. She walks each, in alphabetic order; and the 30 up to the dumb-waiter. It is at the minutes aggregated outside the visit of the lunch hour are not deducted from their pay.

"What does the factory give the "Sterilized, non-tuberculous milk when their mothers cannot nurse Perhaps the poor mother stands and them; all their first baby clothing.

"How?" "Had you seen two girls I saw last week, you'd be surprised," he answered. "Both were marriages at the Mairie, very affecting; but as I assisted at the preliminaries of one in par-"Hey, there, a baby's come! Oust! ticular, I have conceived a great adquicker than that!" calls the greffier miration for the proprietor of this them are financially sustained by the account; and he finally became the from his little office. Nurses flit to factory. To look at him you would imthe hole in the wall-there is a life agine him a hard-headed, cynical busto save for France. They lift the iness man, you would certainly have sliding box's lid; and baby looks up been astonished at the tact and patience he employed to persuade a way-It is the oldest, most primitive, and ward youth to make the mother of his



and founded as early as 1784—acts on | and luxury! According to the depart pecuniarily attractive. Its vast influ- 28 per cent. and 80 per cent. ence is exercised in every ward of swearing of a baby, is not enforceable the infant. by law. On condition that they marry, the Charite Maternelle will lavish attheir chance to patronage by the back-

The Hope of the Country.

"Mother and child are the interesting couple; they are the hope of des Creches, while having their vital ble personality. raison d'etre after the child is well weaned, slow weaned, you understand, its mother even in the day time!"

them from the others. All are run on tractors. the same plan. Has the poor mother a legal domicile in the ward? It is is room; and baby is fed and cared liberality—the financial helping of for all day while mamma works, till night, when mamma comes to take it home with her. Apart from these, many wards contain their own special day nurseries; not to speak of fashionable ladies' recently established "Dolls' houses"-very smart and pretty for those who can gain admission; while all survivors in the struggle for existence at the age of two years slip safe into the great maternal schools, the pride of Paris for ten years back.

"Baby's Smile." What Paris had neglected-because modern maternity science had not sufficiently insisted on it-Nancy inaugurated by enlarging and municipalizing the private Oeuvre de la Maternite of Prof. Alphonse Herrgott, called "Baby's Smile."

Prof. Herrgott was convinced that the only way to combat the phenomand her unweaned child.

"If I give money at the start," he argued, "how will it be employed? Will I get results? No." Therefore he said to each mother

quitting his Maternity hospital: "Nurse your babe from your breast: and in six weeks come back and see a mother has fed baby at her breast me. The babe will be weighed and until the epoch when she sees that examined, If it is in fine condition,

I'll give you \$20 cash." It was the first cash for babies in doned either by mother or breast-"

France! And the results were magical. In course of time Prof. Herrgott had so interrupted one of the vice presidents. many mothers proudly bringing him "Secretly. Winter jackets. The coal melted. Fortunately private donations a good investment. Yes, pay cash for supply attended to. The landlord and substitutes from the department babies."-Sterling Heilig in New York came to his aid. Now the municipality | Press. doctrinated of his duty not to dis- has it in hand; the work extends over criminate against children in his all Nancy, where the infant mortality "Sorry. No place. Look in later." house. Furthermore, he is informed has fallen to three and one-half per It was at the greffe of a great Paris that the girl-mother is at once man's cent.—lower than in the rich wards whirt factory. Young women were victim and the state's creditor. In of Paris, where five per cent. was con-

coming and going, early on a Saturday stead of being cold-shouldered, she sidered phenomenal. possible-but always to hold up her Paris Takes Up Work.

lieved it if I had not heard it with a young wife whose energetic husband leet as a nucleus for his great system | Dealer. my own ears; but this is Paris in 1907 has preceded her to Algiers, there to in which the state is to pay cash for -no isolated case, as I have learned found a bome? Or, if she prefers, a the bables.

since, but a factory practice, growing, widow? We are not hidebound par- You have doubtless heard of French growing with the beautful ardor of a tisans of the impossible, like the depopulation; but only figures can be getting over his grief yet?" patriotic, spontaneous movement! How Societe de la Charite Maternelle!" | bring home to you the long-gathering "Not yet, I'm afraid. You know long ago was it that the charge of an That rich and powerful society- result of concentrated French civiliza- how slow some insurance companies Infant positively injured a woman's first of its kind to help young mothers tion-mingling stresses of economy are in settling up."

the principle of rendering girl-mothers | ment infant mortality varies between

A celebrated doctor of the Assist-Paris; and its unique gesture is to ance Publique has declared to the offer money inducements to young Academy of Medicine that in Paris, men to marry their victims-in a infant mortality varies between five country like France, where the "in- and 90 per cent .- according to the quiry into paternity," much more the mode of feeding and the care given

Convinced of the startling truths of the Nancy experiment, the founders of tentions on the couple; but, as the the Allaitement Maternel are demandyoung shirt-factory doctor points out, ing money to do for all the poor or the girl being nearly always willing, working mothers of Paris what my why should she and the baby lose shirt factory is doing for its hands and what the "Baby's Smile" is doing wardness of an uninterested third for the mothers of Nancy-giving cash for babies.

Senator Piot's Good Work.

In the French senate there is a man who already forced the general gov-France," he says; "and there are vital ernment to begin handing good money reasons why the numerous and highly to families of five children. This is organized day nurseries of the Societe | Senator Edme Piot, a highly remarka-

Son of a Burgundian family so poor that he was kept from school to work ought not to separate the baby from in the fields, he broke stone on the highways and worked over all France The Societe des Creches has 50 such as a navvy; but as early as 1854 he establishments in Paris. Twelve of was taking small contracts on his own risk of being very unhappy and may municipality; but you would not know greatest of all French railway con-

Becoming very rich, Senator Piot has made himself famous throughout jumpers," said the workman, entering the only question asked when there all Burgundy by a special kind of the department store. poor parents.

Actually, he is the great authority on depopulation; president of the senate committee relative to subsidies which the law already permits to be granted to communes for distribution to families of five and more, and author and untiring pusher of a bill for the subventioning of every mother of a newborn child.

"You ask working mothers to suckle their babes for a full yearto give you population!" he says. What have they the right to ask of you? Cash, cash! Give cash for

The First Six Weeks.

France will do it-if only on the evidence of the "Baby's Smile" of

"Why did I stipulate for a first delay of six weeks?" explained Prof. enal infant mortality of France was to Herrgott the other day to a rich and prevent any separation of the mother influential Paris audience. "And why is the work called the 'Baby's Smile?" First, because infant mortality is most frequent between the ages of one day and six weeks. And, secondly, because it is during the sixth week that

the first smile appears on baby's lips! "Do you not know that? Well, when smile appear, baby is saved. No bottle for him! He will not be aban-"On condition that the mother has

the means to keep her baby with her,"

"What are \$20 bills for?" snorted their superb babies-and demanding the professor. "Senator Piot is right. money at each weighing-that the Every mother is a creditor of the private fortune of the good man state. Pay your creditors—it is always

When a Friend Isn't Wanted.

"Women are getting more and more opposed to shopping with their friends," declared a little saleswoman in a Euclid avenue dry goods store Saturday. "I heard one woman say here at this counter a while ago that In Paris the work has been taken the better she knew a woman the less up by the Allaitement Maternel—"The she cared about having her along with "Well, what is the matter with sup- Mothers' Nursing"—to which in the her when she is shopping. She said plying her with a filled-gold wedding last ten years of his life Casimir that if they were intimate, her friend ring to display on the proper finger? Perier gave much of his energies and knew enough about her already with-And why shouldn't her landlord in- considerable sums of money and out knowing what she paid for every-I myself would scarcely have be- struct his janitor to speak of her as which Senator Plot would possibly se- thing she wore."-Cleveland Plate

Still Mourning.

"So, Bo5 Smith's lost his wife. Is

REHEARSAL IN A CAR.

Professional Entertainer Was Almost Too Successful.

"The other night, coming home in the car," said the professional entertainer, "I began to wonder if I could bring tears to my own eyes as I do to the eyes of the other people. I tried. I thought of all the wrongs I had committed, and felt sorry for people I had wronged. I thought of all the mistakes I had made that other people had profited by and pretty soon the tears began to gather in my eyes and roll down my cheeks.

"I forgot there were other people in the car who might notice me. Soon a woman got up from across the car and came to me. "'I see, sir,' said she, 'that you are

in some trouble. Can I do anything to help you?' "'Lord bless you, no, madam,' I told her, hastily wiping away my tears, 'I

am a professional entertainer and was practicing on myself. That's all."

The Psychological Moment. The fact that Priam was closeted with the adjuster did not prevent Cassandra from dropping in to say that she had told him just how it would be. "She was all I saved," murmured the burnt-out monarch, jerking his

thumb at the retiring prophetess.

"Say no more," rejoined the other. "We'll call the loss total, and if I could make it any more than that, old man, I'd do it, under the circumstances." This incident shows the value of a word spoken at the right time.-Puck.

Accounted For.

Among the many stories told of the Scottish judge, Lord Young, is one associated with an election in Edinburgh, when it was announced that Lord Wolmer had been returned by a majority of three votes. Later a correction made the majority 300, and gave the names of two lords of session who had voted for the successful candidate. Lord Young, thereupon remarked: "That accounts for the two ciphers.'

Earned His Tip. The porter in the barber shop had just finished polishing the funny man's shoes when the latter said: "John, I'm in a quandary and need

your advice. Will you please give me your deductions concerning molecular necrosis?" But John didn't turn a hair, what-

ever that means.

an infinitesimal affinity, sah." Parental Advice.

"Yes, sah," he replied suavely. "It's

"Father, I am thinking of getting married." "All right, my son, but remember that love is not everything. 'l'ake care to select a wife who will suf port

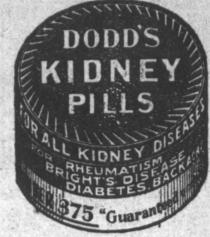
you in the style to which you have always been accustomed, or you run the be of having to go to work yourself." Jumpers.

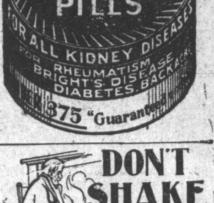
"I want to look at some of your

"Frog department, sixth floor, center isle," replied the floorwalker, tapping his teeth with his pencil.-Yonkers Statesman.

His Wife: You needn't make any excuses, John. It's all right; you're just in time to walk the baby for an hour or two.-Puck.

The worst feature about losing one's temper is that it refuses to stay







#### Rich's Tasteless Chill Tonic

It is a guaranteed cure, with abso-tiely no doubt about the result, and it tasteless so not disagreeable to take.

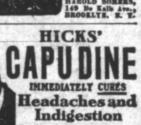
Price, 50 cents per bottle, of all druggists. If you cannot secure it send money direct to

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Every Meal a Feast

Not only a feast, but actual nourishment. If the baby's stomach is not right, each meal only adds to the burden. Make sure that your baby enjoys and profits by its food by keeping its stomach in condition with

# Dr. McGee's Baby Elixir

Regulates the Stomach and Bowels, corrects Sour Stomach, cures Diarrhoea and Summer Complaint. The teething period is dangerous. Baby Elixir will take your baby through in perfect safety. Pleasant to take; contains no poisons, opium or laudanum. At your druggist's, 25 and 50c a bottle. Be sure and get the genuine.

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PRIVIL Youngste

says the son of a who has recently mother, hostess, "What you groy

question to start 1 "Oh, I "Yes?" "And "Oh!"

"Really

"And d "And v things?" "Oh, them." "Soap B Our lif ing from to its ful loveliest

escapes gravitatio appears ! of turbid made thi ing and life, for a star?-H

artesian a bottle say 500 plode a time reg at the su as to the that this the pipe readily for

A verd ly entere woman's ment's h in charge "Well," somewha you hap

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Little One Had Reason to Approve Father's Choice.

Of the sisters of a well-known New York family one is married. She has one little girl greatly petted by all the aunts and subject to much advice from all of them. Of this last the little lady sometimes wearies, which weariness on a certain occasion made itself shown in the following reply from her small ladyship:

Said one aunt: "If you were my child I should have you do thus and thus." Said another aunt: "Were you my child I would do so and so." The remaining aunt made a similar re-

The little lady thought it high time to express her own feelings. "But I have, she said, "always been so thankful that papa married the sister he did!"

#### THERE IS A REASON.

The Medical Times Explains Why Doctors Oppose Patent Medicines.

The Medical Times for April in a whole opposition of physicians to "patent" medicines which are taken without a prescription, in the following ing water into a sauce pan. Into this words:

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"We will hardly repeat here the specific statement to the effect that in one year \$62,000,000 has been expended on patent medicines in the United States. Enough to give every practitioner in the country a yearly income of \$2,000. In the face of such facts as these, all talk of love of humanity, altruism, self-abnegation and the like becomes chean and nauseating. It appears to us that such buncombe should give place to homely common sense.

Reliable authority states that the gross amount of the "patent" medicine business is about \$40,000,000 instead of \$62,000,000 but taking the Medical Times' figures as correct they represent an outlay of considerably less than \$1 per capita for home medication. The cost of doctors' fees exclusive of medicines except such as are dispensed for the same period, probably was approximately \$230,000,-000. This is reached by allowing an average income of \$2,000 to each of the 115,000 physicians in the United States. Even allowing that a gross business of \$62,000,000 is to be divided between 115,000 physicians the income of each would not be increased more than \$540.

### PRIVILEGES OF A GENTLEMAN.

Youngster Probably Will Change Ideas in Course of Time.

There is a small boy in this town, says the Baltimore American, the son of a rather distinguished lawyer, constitutes true aristocracy. One day recently a friend called upon his mother, and, while waiting for the hostess, was entertained by the small

"What are you going to do when you grow up?" was the stereotyped question she propounded in the effort

to start the conversation. "Oh, I am going to smoke." "Yes?"

"And chew."

"Oh!" "And gamble."

"Indeed!"

"And swear." "Really!"

"And drink corn whisky."

"And why are you going to do such things?" asked the visitor aghast. "Oh, all southern gentlemen do them.'

"Scap Bubble Hanging from a Reed." Our life is but a soap bubble hanging from a reed; it is formed, expands to its full size, clethes itself with the loveliest colors of the prism, and even escapes at moments from the law of gravitation; but soon the black speck appears in it and the globe of emerald and gold vanishes into space, leaving behind it nothing but a simple drop of turbid water. All the poets have made this comparison, it is so striking and so true. To appear, to shine, to disappear; to be born, to suffer and to die; is it the whole sum of life, for a butte fly, for a nation, for a star?-Henry Frederic Amiel.

#### Flow of Artesian Well.

To calculate the rate of flow of an artesian well a simple plan is to lower a bottle of aniline fluid to a depth of say 500 feet and then electrically explode a cap to burst the bottle. The time required for the fluid to appear at the surface gives an accurate gauge as to the velocity of flow. It is claimed that this method gives results as accurate as a weir. The diameter of the pipe being known, the rate of flow readily follows.

Sad Disappointment.

A verdant-looking old fellow recent ly entered the office of a down-town woman's exchange, and after a moment's hesitation inquired of the lady in charge: "Is this here the Woman's Exchange?"

"Me is," replied the lady. "Well," continued the countryman, somewhat sheepishly, "I'd like to swap off my old woman for most anybody you happen to have on hand."-Lip-

#### pincott's Magazine. Full Particulars Wanted

When the nurse brought the cheering news to Toperton recently that he had just become the father of triplets. he betrayed no particular satisfaction. "Boys?" he growlingly queried.

"Only one boy, sir." Well," said Toperton, "go on; don't keep me in suspense. One boy-what deepest, richest brown to a light yelare the others?"-Sketchy Bits.

DRINKS FOR THE INVALID.

Cooling and Nourishing Liquids that Will Be Appreciated.

Apple water-Cut two large apples into slices and pour a quart of boiling water over them or on roasted apples. Strain in two or three hours and weeten slightly.

Barley water-Wash a handful of common barley, then simmer it gently in three pints of water with a bit of lemon peel sweetened if desired.

Water gruel-Rub smooth a large spoonful of oatmeal with two of water, and pour it into a pint of water on the fire. Stir it well, and boil quickly. In a quarter of an hour strain it off and salt to taste.

Sago gruel-Two tablespoonfuls of sago and put in small sauce pan, moisten with a little cold water, set over a slow fire and stir till clear. Add nutmeg, sugar and a little but-

Egg gruel-Beat up an egg to a froth, add wine glass of sherry, flavor with a lump of sugar, a strip of lemon peel, little nutmeg. Have ready some arrow root gruel very hot. moment of frankness explains the Stir in the wine, eggs, etc., serve with toast. Oatmeal gruel-Pour a pint of boil-

> stir two tablespoonfuls of oatmeal till smooth, boil 15 minutes, season with salt and strain. Milk may be used instead of water, or a little brandy added Orangeade-To the thin peel of

> two oranges and one lemon, add hot water and sugar. When cold add the juice of one lemon and five oranges.

> > TO MAKE LEMON JELLY.

Large Quantity Can Be Prepared in Very Short Time.

Lemon jelly is the foundation for many dainty summer desserts. Here is a good recipe for a large quantity. One box of any of the patent gelatines soaked for an hour or more in a pint of cold water. Turn this into a enameled stew pan; pour over it three pints of boiling water. Add two cups of sugar, one stick of cinnamon, the juice of four lemons and a little grated rind. Allow this to stand on the stove until the gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Strain into a mold and set away to harden. If placed on ice as soon as cool this jelly will form in a few hours, but it is safer to allow five or six, and it is really better the next day. To make a fresh-fruit jelly from the remains of a lemon jelly melt the recipe as given above. cover the bottom of a fancy mold with strawberries, pour over this some of the melted jelly and allow it to form. then add a layer of bananas sliced and more jelly, finally a layer of sliced oranges with the last of the jelly. During the raspberry season a delicious who has decided opinions on what jelly is made with a combination of lemon jelly and raspberries. A dainty company dish is to sprinkle grated cocoanut over this fruit jelly and throw a few candied cherries over

#### Umbrella Renovating.

Old umbrellas may be recovered to use, or for children's school umbrellas. Remove the old cover and metal cap which held its top edge. A good, smooth satine with a dull finish is good material.

with the outer edge on the selvage Burlington, N. C., June 16, 1905." and cut as many as required.

Sew together in French seam-first a tiny one on the right side, then turn in and sew again. Slip cover over the rod and tack strongly at the points of the ribs. Tack the top and replace metal cap. Tack seams at the middle of ribs, also.

Scalloped Eggplant.

Peel, cut into strips as long as your finger and nearly as wide. Lay these in ice-cold water well salted and leave in a cold place for an hour. Then boil until they are clear and tender, but not broken. Drain all the water off in a colander and arrange the strips in a buttered bake dish. Butter, pepper and salt, strew with fine crumbs, season these in like manner, then another layer of eggplant, and so on until the dish is full. The last layer should be thicker than the rest and soaked with cream. Bake, covered, half an hour, then brown.

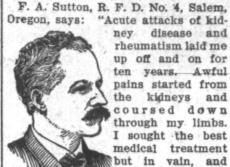
Egg Balls on Toast. Hard cook six eggs, remove the yolks whole, chop the whites, and keep both hot in the warming oven. Prepare six rounds of hot buttered toast and spread with deviled ham. making a slight depression in the center of each to receive an egg yolk. Make one pint of thin white sauce. add the chopped whites of egg and pass, with the toast, in a gravy boat. -Good Housekeeping.

For Mildew. Mildew is easily removed by lemon juice and plenty of sunshine. Put on lemon juice and let stand in livest sunshine. Another method is to use a paste compound of soft soap, tablespoonful of powdered starch, juice of one lemon, salt. Cover the spot with the paste and allow it to stand 48 hours. A second application may be

Dyes from Onion Peel. coloring curtains ecru, boll onion peel in water and color starch with the liquid stained from the peel. The onion leaves no odor and produces the true Arabian shade better than tea or coffee. Also boil Easter eggs in the peel and any shade of brown can be obtained, from the

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MADE A NEW FASHION.

Good Joke Played in Old Days on Would-Be Fashionable.

Old Camden, in his "Remains," tells a good story of a trick played by a knight upon a would-be fashionable shoemaker. Sir Philip Calthrop purged John Drakes, the shoemaker of Norwich in the time of King Henry VIII., of the proud humor which our people have to be of the gentlemen's cut. This knight bought as much fine French tawny cloth as should make him a gown, and sent it to the tailor's to be made. John Drakes, a shoemaker, coming to this tailor's and seeing the knight's gown cloth lying there, bid the tailor buy cloth of the same price and pattern and make itof the same fashion as the knight's. Not long after the knight, coming in to the tailor to be measured for his gown, and perceiving the like cloth lying there, asked whose it was. 'John Drakes', the shoemaker, who will have it made of the self-same fashion that yours is made of." "Then make mine as full of cuts as the shears will make it!" John Drakes had no time to go for his gown till Christmas day, when he meant to wear it. Perceiving the same to be full of cuts, he began to swear at the tailor. "I have done naught but what you bid me," quoth the tailor, "for as Sir Philip Calthrop's garment is, even so have I made yours." "By my latchet!" quoth John Drakes, "I will never wear gentlemen's fashions again!"-London T. P.'s Weekly.

#### ALMOST A SOLID SORE.

8kin Disease from Birth-Fortune Spent on Her Without Benefit-Cured Her with Cuticura.

"I have a cousin in Rockingham Co. who once had a skin disease from her birth until she was six years of age. Her father had spent a fortune on her to get her cured and none of the treatments did her any good. Old Dr. suggested that he try the Cuticura Remedies which he did. When he commenced to use it the child was almost do excellent service for every-day a solid scab. He had used it about two months and the child was well. I could hardly believe she was the same child. Her skin was as soft as a baby's without a scar on it. I have not seen her in seventeen years, but I have Use one of the sections of old cov. heard from her and the last time I ering for a pattern. Lay it always heard she was well. Mrs. W. P. Ingle,

> The Royal Road. Struggling Author-Why, De Poesy, how prosperous you look! Was your last book of poems a success? De Posey-No-o, can't say that it

was. "Published a popular novel, per

haps?" "No."

"Ah, then you have written a play. I have always held that play writing, while not the highest form of art, was nevertheless-"

"I have written no play." "You haven't? Where did these fine clothes come from? How did you pay for that handsome turnout?"

"I have abandoned literature and am peddling clams."-N. Y. Weekly.

The Terrible Mafia.

Neither the Naples Camorra, the Paris Apaches, nor the Black Hand of America is the most powerful and terrible secret society in the whole world, in spite of the harrowing details of their ghastly work. The palm must go to the Mafia, which flourishes in Italy, and has done so for more than 300 years. This society, which works so swiftly and silently, yet so surely, was founded in Sicily for protection against the injustice of foreign rulers.-London "P. T. O."

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Years may come and years may go. but the time will never arrive when a man will sit up and patch his wife's clothes after she is asleep in bed.

It takes almost as many tailors to make a man as it takes collectors to induce him to pay for the job.

One Point of View.

It was the desire of a teacher in a negro school to impress upon the minds of the youths the benefits derived at Tuskegee and other seats of learning for the ambitious negro. One day, in closing a brilliant discourse on this subject, in which Booker T. Washington was set forth as a criterion. she said to one little boy who had evidently heard not a word of her talk:

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coming-"Joe Gans!"

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President Jordan to Lecture. President Jordan, of Stanford university, Cal., is on his way to Australia and New Zealand: where he will lecture before the colleges of the Antipodes on the American university system.

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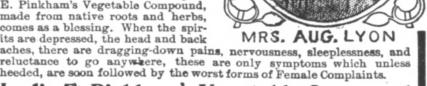
man us, but women are built so queerly it is impossible to get their actual



#### TIRED AND SICK YET MUST WORK

"Man may work from sun to sun but woman's work is never done," In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo and often suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden.

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#### THE FARMER, THE POLITICAL SALVATION OF THE COUNTRY.

The time is fast coming when the political salvation of this country will depend on the farmers.

The Statesman is a man of th past, he is not among us any more and many generations wil come and go before this great republic will again be ruled and governed by patriotic statesmen.

For several years the affairs National, State and Municipa have been in the hands of the professional politician and the political broker. The confidence of the masses is destroyed in the rulers of the country, they no longer possess that high regard for them that they once did The voter in the cities, is but the tool of the political grafter and he votes to satisfy the leaders of certain factions or organizations, regardless the great principles of political parties, that were once and are now so necessary to the proper government of the people.

The various organizations and isms of the cities and thickly populated sections of the country care but little for the real suc cess of anything or anybody farther than self.

These people in their present excited, unstable and reckless condition will eventually prove to themselves and to the country, their incapacity for properly ruling and governing the masses as they should be, then upon whom shall the country depend for patriotic Statesmen and honest rulers?

They can't risk the political broker; they can't risk the leaders and bosses of all the isms and organizations of the cities. then to whom shall we look for the final Salvation, protection and maintainance of an honest and virtual in the city and will government according to the pay big money to investor. \* fundamental principles of our

forefathers? It is the farmer He can hold the balance of pow er. He is honest and is in favor of honesty in public affairs, as well as in private; he favors an ecohomical administration of all public business; he believes that all public officials should act in a public capacity, as they do in private life.

They are the mainstay and distant day, it will be demonclass of citizens that needs a well viz: managed republican form of government so much as the sake of political greed forsake it, and ask another.

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All the blood in the body passes through the kidne once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptom pain in the back headache, nervousness, hot dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness irregular heart debillity, drowsiness, dropsy, de posits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with your kidneys

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Young Men's Building & Loan Association, et al., Pi't'ffs. vs. Advertisement of Sale

Fred Crawford, et al.,\_

styled action, the undersigned Ky., viz: bulwark of this 'county. At no will, on Manday, 19th day of Twenty seven and one-half acres of August, 1907, being County land same being a part of the north-Court day, between the hours of west quarter of section 36, T 4, R 1 E. rhose wishing the Mayheld Messen strated, that the votes of the 10 c'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. and the south-west quarter of section 10 c'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. 31. T4 R1 E, and situated west of the card. Failure of carriers to deliver farmers, will save this country bighest bidder at the Court and being some land conveyed to from anarchy and the overthrow highest bidder, at the Court and being same land conveyed to House door in Mayfield, Graves Mary A. Jackson by J. Wes Sander of our present form or system of County, Ky., on a credit of SIX son, deed to which is recorded in the Graves County Clerk's office, in deed book No. 22, page 617; also nineteen property in Graves County, Ky.,

> south side of Water Street in Olff Sullivan lot; running thence Graves county, Ky. west on south side of Water now stands.

No. 2. One lot in Mayfield Graves County, Ky., fronting about 40 feet, more or less, commencing at northwest corner of west with south line of Water Street to fence; and same running back on east side 65 feet more or less, and on west about 130 feet, more or less, all as now enclosed by fence or stakes.

thence west on south side of said street about 50 feet, more or less treet about 50 feet, more or less to public saie, to the figures of the to an alley fence, and said lot running back south about 130 feet, more or less, to fence.

No. 4. One lot in Mayfield, Graves County, Ky., commenceing at southwest corner of Lou No. 3, running thence south ronting on alley about 40 feet more or less, to fence, and said ot running back east same width about 55 feet to fence, and known as Lot No. 4,

No. 5. One lot in Mayfield, Graves County, Ky., commeneing at the southwest corner of fronting on said alley 40 feet, more or less, to fence; thence said lot runs back east same width 55 feet, more or less, to fence, same known as the Hargrove lot.

No. 6. One lot in Mayfield, Graves County, Ky., commencing at the southwest corner of lot No. 5, running thence south fronting on said alley about 40 feet, more or less, to fence; said lot running back east same width about 55 feet, more or less, to fence, same known as the Travis

No. 7. One lot in Mayfield. Graves County, Ky., commenc ng at the southwest corner of lot No. 6; running thence south fronting on said alley about 20 feet, more or less, to fence, and said lot runs back east same width about 55 feet, more or less to fence or stake. An alley on west side of all said lots reserved in said plat for the use of all

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for the full payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, with a lien reserved upon the property until purchase money is paid The sale is made for debt, mount irg to the sum of \$3,414.12, with interest and costs. The lots corner. above described will be sold separately.

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#### Commissioner's Sales.

D. R. Merritt Advertisement of Sale.

Mary A. Jackson, et al., ..... Dft's, Pursuant to a judgment and order described of sale of the Graves Circuit Court Ky., viz: rendered at the June term thereof, 1907, in the above styled action, the

No 6 in division of lands of H. P. Dowdy, deceased, and being a part of No. 1. One lot in Mayfield, the south-east quarter of section 26, T Graves County, Ky., lying on 5, R1 W, and fully described in deed from G. A. Dowdy, et al., to Mary A. Jackson of record in said c'erk's farmer and he will never for the said city, commencing at north office in deed book No. 24, page 128 west corner of lot known as the all of both tracts of land situated in

The purchaser will be required to Street about 34 feet, more or less give bond with approved security for the full payment of the purchase to stake, and said lot running money, to have the force and effect of back south same width about 65 a replevin bond, bearing leg 1 intereet, more or less, being same est from the day of sale, with a lien lot on which block store house reserved upon the property until purchase money is paid. The sale is made for debt amounting to \$303, with

interest and costs. GUS THOMAS, Master Commissioner. By R. G. ROBBINS, D. M. C.

### Commissioner's Sale.

Lee Tyree's Admr.,... vs. Advertisement of Sale.

His Heirs and Creditors ..... Deft's Pursuant to a judgment and order sale of the Graves Circuit Court. undersigned will, on Monday, 19th endered at the June term, thereof, day of August, 1907, being County of sale of the Graves Circuit Court. rendered at the June term, thereof, No. 3. One lot in Mayfield, 1907, in the above styled action, the undersigned will, on Monday, 19th day of August, 1907, being County at the northwest corner of Lot Court day, between the hours of 10 bidder, at the Court House door in No. 2, on south side of Water o'clock a. m., and 5 o'clock, p. m., ex- Mayfield, Graves county, Ky., on a pose to public sale, to the highest credit of six months, the following dedescribed property in Graves county,

Being 40 acres, more or less, out of 100-acre tract conveyed to M. A. Sullivan, deceased, by N. B. Burge, by deed of record in deed book 5, page 439, lying on the west side of the May-neld, and Paducah public road, as shown by deed of division of M A. Stllivan's heirs of record in deed book 34, page 86, and is bounded on north by land of Key Byothers, Tyree & Company; on east by Mayfield and Paducah public road, on south by land of B. H. Adams, and on west by lands of Bert Sanderson and W. B. line of north-east quarter of said second south-west corner of south-west quarter of section 9, 10, 15 and 16; thence west with line to Jas. Richardson's line; thence south by lands of Bert Sanderson and W. B. line of north-east quarter of said second south-west corner of south-west quarter of section 10, all in T4, R1 W, beginning at corner of sections 9, 10, 15 and 16; thence west with line to Jas. Richardson's line; thence south-west quarter of section 10, all in T4, R1 W, beginning at corner of sections 9, 10, 15 and 16; thence west with line to Jas. Richardson's line; thence south-west quarter of section 10, all in T4, R1 W, beginning at corner of sections 9, 10, 15 and 16; thence west with line to Jas. Richardson's line; thence south-west corner of south-west quarter of section 10, all in T4, R1 W, beginning at corner of sections 9, 10, 15 and 16; thence west with line to Jas. Richardson's line; thence south public road, on south by land of Rey Byothers, Tyree Rey B land of B. H. Adams, and on west by lence to and across quarter of said seclands of Bert Sanderson and W. B. line of north-east quarter of said sections this, the following described blalock; being same land conveyed to 16; then on east in north-west in Graves County, Ky., viz: and husband Henry Landrum by deed dated December 14, 1905, recorded in the north boundary line of north-west Lot No. 4; running thence south deed book 35, page 59, and by Esther Jeffrey and husband Emmett Jeffrey by deed dated December 14, 1905, re-

corded in deed book 35, page 58; all records herein being in office of Graves County Clerk. .The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for land, conveyed to P. C. Nance by H. the full payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, with a lien reserved upon the property until purchase money is paid. The sale is made for settlement and distribution.

GUS THOMAS, Master Commissioner By R. G. ROBBINS, D. M. C.

#### Commissioner's Sale.

Mary S. Armstead's Admr., .. Advertisement of Sale.

N. C. Young, M. D., et al., ... Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale of the Graves Circuit Court endered at the June term thereof, 1907; in the above styled action, the indersigned will; on Monday, 19th day of August. 1907, being County Court day, between the hours of 10 o'clock; a. m.; and 5 o'clock, p. m., expose to public sale, to the highest pidder, at the Court House door in Mayfield, Graves county; Ke., on a credit of six months, the following described property in Graves county

One house and lot and storeLouse in lowes, Ky., situated on the south side of the Paducah and Clinton road, and lying in the northwest corner of the W. T. Lowe lot; said lot bounded on the north by Paducah and Clinton road, beginning at the north-west corner, running south 217 feet to a

To be sold as a whole. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for the full payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, with a lien reserved upon the property until pur-chase money is paid. The sale is made for debt, amounting to one

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#### Commissioner's Sale.

Sarah A. Raper... Advertisement of Sale. Joe Blackburn Pinner, and

Desa Culp... Pursuant to a judgment and order Mrs. B. J. Johnston, Linton, undersigned will, on Monday, 19th on a credit of SIX months, the following County on a credit of SIX months, the following County on a credit of SIX months, the following County on a credit of SIX months, the following County on a credit of SIX months, the following County on a credit of SIX months, the following County on a credit of SIX months, the following County on a credit of SIX months, the following County on a credit of SIX months, the following County on a credit of SIX months, the following County on a credit of SIX months, the following County on a credit of SIX months, the following County on a credit of SIX months, the following County on a credit of SIX months, the following County on a credit of SIX months, the following County on a credit of SIX months, the following County on a credit of SIX months, the following County of County on a credit of SIX months, the following County on a credit of SIX months, the following County of County on a credit of SIX months, the following County of County of County on a credit of SIX months, the following County of Co

Court day, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m, and 5 o'clock, p. m. expose to public sale, to the highest Plaintiff bidden, at the Court House door in Modifield, tiraves county, Ky., on a credit of a x months, the following described property in Graves county,

A certain tract or parcel of land be 1907, in the above styled action, the undersigned will, on Monday, 19 h day of August, 1907, being County Court day, between the hours of 10 clock, p. m., and 5 o'clock, p. m., bush phinter; thence north 4 degrees Pursuant to a judgment and o'clock, a.m., and 5 o'clock, p. m., expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in bidder, at the Court House door in Mayfield, Graves county, Ky., on a credit of six months, the following described property in Graves county to a stake with three black oaks for styled action, the undersigned nut pointers; thence esst 113 1-2 poles to the heginning, containing 70 acres and 149 poles.

Also 10 acres adjoining the above escribed tract on the south side, three of which lie on the west side of the Symsonia and Mayfield public road, the said 10 seres being bounded on the was la the lands of James White; on the south by the lands of Lon Edwards, on the east by the lands of Allen Edwards, and said Symsonia and Mayfic'd road; and on the north by e said 70 sere tract of land above Fried berein. but a life estate in aid one-third is owned by defendant Desa Culp.

The purchaser will be required to ive bond with approved security for the full payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a replevia bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, with a lien reserved upon the property until pur. chase money is paid. The sale is nade for division. GUS THOMAS,

Master Commissioner. By R. G. ROBBINS, D. M. C.

#### Commissioner's Sale.

C. Nance's Admr., et al .... Advertisement of Sale. His Heirs and Creditors .....

of sale of the Graves Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, day of August, 1907, being County debt amounting to \$536, with interest and costs. GUS THOMAS, o'clock, a. m., and 5 o'clock, p. m., expose to public sale, to the highest

Tract No. 1. Being 45 acres of land, more or less, lying in Graves county, My., and in the north-east corner of the north-east quarter of section 16, north-west corner of fhe north-east quarter of section 15, and and south-west corner of south-west son's line: thence north to and across quarter to P. C. Nance's line in south-west quarter of section 10; thence north with line of one acre and 129 pole strip to the north boundary line of south-west quarter of said section 10: thence south with quarter section line to the beginning being same C. Richardson by deed dated April 3,

Tract No. 2. Being 60 acres of land in Graves county, Ky.. off the west on B. Hubbard line; thence north 83 end of the 110 acres of land in the east 74 poles to a stake and Hubbard's north-east corner of the W S. Nance, Sr., deceased, home tract, bounded on the west by O. J. Dawson; north by D. R. Merritt land; east by Robert Scott and south by R. S. Nance, and being same 110 acres of land deeded to Josephine Nance by P. U. Nance on March 29, 1896, said 60 acres herein deeded to come off the west end of said 110 acre tract above described, and being same land conveyed to P. C. Nance by Josephine Nance by deed dated Feb. 7, 1879, recorded in deed book 20, page 206, Graves County Clerk's office.

Fract No. 3. 16 acres of land, more or less, lying in Graves County, Ky. bounded as follows: The land of ink Jackson on the south, Forest Nance on the west, Lottie Richardson on north, and by Wm. Wilkerson and public road on the east and said and lies in about 1 I 2 miles of the 45 acres of land conveyed to P. C. Nance by H. C. Richardson on April 3, 1893, and being the same 16 acres of land conveyed to P. C. Nance by C. Richardson about the year 1878 and known as part of the old Roby land.

The above tracts will be sold sep-

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for the full payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond, bearing legal interes stake; thence east 98 feet; thence north from the day of sale, with a lien re-217 feet, thence 98 feet to the beginning served upon the property until purclase money is paid. The sale is made for settlement and distribution GUS THOMAS,

By R. G. ROBBINS, D. M. C.

#### Commissioner's Sale.

H. Pryor, ...... Plaintiff. vs. Advertisement of Sale thousand dollars. with interest and W. F. Matlock, [et al.\_\_\_Defendants

We, the undersigned disinterested housekeepers, residing in Graves County, Ky., being summoned by the Master Commissioner, after being duly

Just the thing about the sworn, do appraise the above describ ed real estate at this pursuant to a judgment and order of sale of the Graves Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1907, in the above styled action, the undersigned will, on Monday, 19th day of August, 1907, being County Court day, between the hours of 10 o'clock a m. and 5 o'clock p. m., expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Mayfield, Graves County, Ky.

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ing described property in G aves County, Ky., viz:

About fifty acres of land, bounded on the south by the lands of Abe Carney; on the west by the lands of John Carney, known as the Cunningham old place; on the north by Jonnie Woods, and Dora Page's land; and on the east by the lands of Abe Car-ney, and being the same land convey-ed to S. L. Matlock and W. F. Matlock, by Arcian Parrott and others. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for Pursuant to a judgment and order ey, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, with a lien reserved upon the property until purchase money is paid. The sale is made for

Master Commissioner By R. G. Robbins, D. M. C.

#### Commissioner's Sale.

Laura Oliver, et al., ..... Plaintiffs, Advertisement of Sale Lee Oliver, ..... Defendants

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale of the Graves Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1937, in the above styled action, the under signed will, on Monday, 19th day of August, 1907, being County Court day, between the hours of 10 o'clock a m. and 5 o'clock p. m., expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Mayfield, Graves County, Ky., on a credit of SIX mon-ths, the following described property

Lot No. 1 as shown by report of division in the suit of J. F. Meeks against Lee Oliver, et al., tried in the Graves County Court in 1896, and land described as followes, viz: Beginning at the north west corner of said S. J. Meeks' landed estate (who was grandfather of the joint owner, and from whose wife their mother inherited the land) in the center of the Water Valley and State Line road, where said road crosses the state road: thence south 5 east 50 poles to corner line; thence north 8 east 91 poles to a stake on State road; thence with said State road south 70 west 84 poles to the beginning: containing 32 acres and 60 poles. Said land is bounded on the north by the state road, on the west by the Water Valley and State Line road; on the south by the lands of Walter Miller and on the east by the Jessie Walker land; and is in the northeast quarter of section 19, T. I.; R. I. W., and being a part of the same lands conveyed to Sarah J. Meeks, grandmother of these owners, by T. A. Brady August 30, 1887, deed to which is recorded in the Graves County Clerk's office, in Deed Book No. 2, page 50, and being a part of the lands conveyed to J. F. Meeks and Anna M. Oliver, mother of these owners, by F. D. Jones on September 16, 1895, and recorded in said Clerk's office in Deed

Book No. 16, , page 54. The purchaser will be required to rive bond with approved security for the full payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, with a lien reserved until purchase money is paid. The sale is made for division.

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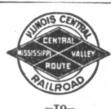
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#### REJECTION OF KING SAUL

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#### SERMONETTE.

There is peril in desiring what God has told us utterly to destroy.

Saul's war orders were to destroy utterly the Amalekites and all they had, but in the presumption and pride of his willful heart he modified these orders to meet the desire of himself and the people with him.

Th victorious kings of the nations about brought back their captives of war as token of their valor, and why should not he? They took of the spoil of the enemy and made votive offerings to their gods; why should not he?

Why should not he? Because God's orders were plain and explicit, and to disobey was soul madness.

"The soul that doeth aught presumptuously (or, with an high hand, as the margin has it), the same reproacheth the Lord: and that soul shall be cut off from among his peo-

David cried, having in mind perhaps the shipwreck which Saul had made of his life, "Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins, let them not have dominion over me."

There is a tendency to-day, and a fatal one, too, of qualifying God's Word to the level of human standards. It is no longer, "thus saith the Lord," and I must needs obey, nay, I dare not disobey. It is a getting away from the spirit and the letter of the law and the performance of such portion of the Divine Word as is convenient and consistent with the other demands of the life and heart.

Peter, in the tenth verse of the second chapter of his second epistle draws the picture of the presumptuous man of the Saul stripe. He says he walks "after the flesh in the lust of uncleanliness, and despises government" other than that of his own self will.

"I have performed the commandment of the Lord."-"1 have sinned." It is hard to reconcile these two statements of Saul. In the blindness of his willful heart he will not see his wrong-doing. He belongs to Q that class who "having eyes & sees not, and having ears, hear not." The unrepentant sinner ever seeks to justify himself.

But as Samuel presses home his accusation, and uncovers the enormity of his sin by throwing the bright light of God's word upon it Saul hears and trembles, and falteringly admits: "I have sinned." It is a confession of guilt which brings with it no sense of repentance. It is that confession of guilt which comes from a dawning sense of loss of human friendship and material gain. It was not so much a Q concern with Saul as to how he stood in the sight of God as it was how he stood with the prophet Samuel. His cry is not one of forgiveness, but "honor me now I pray thee, before the elders of my people, and before Israel, and turn again with me, that I may worship the Lord."

Let us be watchful that we fall not into presumptuous sin, and let us not be blind to sin of heart and life, but let us freely "confess our sin, for he is faithful and just to forgive us our sin and cleanse from all a unrighteousness."

#### OGOGOGOGOGOGOGOGOGO of a question: . THE STORY.

SAUL, the king of Israel, returned to his home at Gibeah not like a conquering hero, but as one who has met some great rebuff and disappointment. In sullen silence he received the praise of the people as they shouted the triumphs of the battle with the Amalekites and retold to one another how the enemy had been ut. terly overthrown, King Agag taken and the best of the spoil carried back for offering to their God. In fact, such was the depression of the king, that the people asked one another:

"What aileth Saul? Hath he not won a great victory for the Lord?" And while the king sought the seclusion of his own house, denying himself to even his closest friends, the peo-

ple discussed the situation. "They do say," said one of a group, that Samuel, the prophet, hath re-

buked him." "Yes," responded another, with an air of superior knewledge, "one who was presert at Gilgal when Samuel came there to find the king told me that the prophet was offended with Saul because he took King Agag alive and because the soldiers took of the spoil. It seems, that, Samuel had an evil spirit took possession of him given command that the Amalekites were to be utterly destroyed, together with their goods."

"But did not the people talk of the spoil to make offering to the Lord. and surely the bringing of Agag back was but the rightful trophy of a conqueror," exclaimed another of the

"But Samuel did not think so, evidently, for in great anger he slew Agag, and would take no part in the offerings which King Saul had caused to be made to the Lord."

Various exclamations followed this piece of news, and the speaker went on to say:

"In fact, Samuel hath returned to his abode at Ramah in high dudgeon, refusing to hold converse with any upon the way, and it is said by those who have reason to know that since his return home the prophet hath ceased not to mourn day nor night over this matter."

"Well, well, to what a pass we have come," exclaimed one of the group who up to this time had remained silent and who was known as a close friend of the king. "Our king despairs because of the rebuke of the prophet."

"Thou wouldst not speak lightly of the word of the prophet Samuel," came a reproving voice from the far side of the group, followed by severel approving nods and exclamations.

"Nay," quickly responded the other. "far be it from me so to do, but should we not seek to cheer our king in the hour of his trouble? Surely he hath wrought valiantly for his people in the utter destruction of the Amale-

There was instant response to this suggestion and steps were at once taken to bring an offering to the king and to assure him of their continued loyalty.

Thus it was that a few days later a deputation of the people of Gibeah came to Saul who received them graciously and seemed greatly refreshed by their kindly words and by their gifts, but the sting and smart of Samuel's words still remained, and after they had gone he lapsed into his sullen demeanor.

One day Saul confided to one of his friends that he was troubled because Samuel came not to see him.

"What will the nation think if the prophet come no more to see me as formerly?" asked Saul with troubled "Why do you not send an earnest

entreaty to him that he come?" questioned his friend. "But how dare I when no word has

come to me from him since he turned from me in anger there at Gilgal?" "Let me go, and I will entreat for thee," responded his friend, earn-

"Go, then, and may thy way be prospered."

A week later Saul was sitting alone in his dwelling. The messenger to the prophet had not yet returned, for the prophet had refused to receive him or to send any word back to Saul. Anxiously day after day Saul had watched and waited, in the seclusion of his home. "It is small matter to make such ado

over," he muttered to himself.

"What is that you say, father?" spoke up his son Jonathan, who at that moment entered the room. He had felt the dejection of his father, and had sought by every means in his power to cheer him. He did not evening he would hurry through his have a clear understanding of his father's trouble, not having been at Gilgal at the time of the meeting skill. But, alas! When many little with the prophet and the common talk throughout the kingdom did not reach his ears for the reason that the people feared to talk freely with him on account of his father. And, furthermore, his father did not show any desire to enlighten him, and hence he was much puzzled, and scarcely knew how to approach his father. However, he had lingered near him, with anxious, loving solicitude, and when he had heard his father speaking he had entered the room and now stood at his father's side waiting for him to reply.

"I said," responded his father, petulantly rising and shaking his great form as though he was casting from him some irksome burden and would have no more of it, "I said, it is a small matter to make such ado over," and then moved by some strange impulse, he told the whole story to his son, ending by repeating the words which he had spoken at the beginning, only putting them in the form

"Do you not think it a small matter to make so much ado over?"

A troubled, pained look crept over the noble features of the handsome hide it, because the children love it so. youth, and it was plain to see that he hesitated to speak what was in his heart.

"Well, boy, speak," savagely cried the father, suddenly losing control of himself, as though some evil spirit had seized him.

Jonathan was startled by the sudden outburst, but recovering himself, he turned appealingly to his father.

"But, father, is it a small matter to disobey God? Surely, if thou wilt

repent, the Lord will forgive." "Repent! Repent!!" with rising voice. "What have I to repent of? Have not I faced danger and death in battle doing the comthan is the right of a king and a conthou hast also entered into league against thy father. I care not that the prophet comes not to see me. Is not Saul king of Israel?" And from that day Saul was a changed man, and son."

tune is in his own hands .- Bacon.

Colleries Under the Sea. At Cape Breton there are immense colleries being worked under the ocean. These submarine mines cover a thousand acres, and are being increased steadily. The mines are entered at the shore, and the operators

follow the vein beneath the water for more than a mile. It might be expected that the weight of the water would force its way into the mine. The bed of the ocean is as tight as a cement cistern. A sort of fireclay lines the submarine roof of the mine, and the sediment above is held in place and packed down by the water pressure until there is not a crevice nor a drop of water from overhead.

LIFE INSURANCE A SACRED TRUST.

Responsibilities of Officers and DIrectors.

Evidently President Kingsley of the New York Life Insurance company has learned the great lesson of the times with respect to the responsibility and duty of directors of corporations. Speaking to the new board of trustees, on the occasion of his election to the presidency, he emphasized the fact that "life insurance is more than a private business, that life insurance trustees are public servants, charged at once with the obligations of public service and with the responsibilities that attach to a going business which at the same time must be administered as a trust."

He also realizes that similar responsibilities rest upon the officers of the company. "I understand," he says, 'your anxiety in selecting the men who are day by day to carry this burden for you, who are to discharge this trust in your behalf, who are to administer for the benefit of the people involved the multitudinous and exacting details to which it is impossible for you to give personal attention. My long connection with the New York Life-covering nearly twenty yearsmy service in about every branch of the company's working organization, gives me, as I believe, a profound appreciation, not merely of the heavy burden you have placed on my shoulders, but of the standards of efficiency, the standards of faith, the standards of integrity, which must be maintained at all times by the man who serves you and the policyholders in

this high office." Best of all, perhaps, he feels that words are cheap, and that the public will be satisfied with nothing short of performance. "My thanks, therefore," he continues, "for an honor which outranks any distinction within the reach of my ambition, cannot be expressed in words; they must be read out of the record I make day by day."

#### THE BEST HE COULD GET.

Amateur Gardener Could Not Under stand Why Seeds Did Not Sprout.

The woes of the amateur gardener | ahead and found that Clarence had are very amusing to others, but decidedly real to the man who has spoiled a suit of clothes, blistered his hands and lost his temper in his efforts to make things grow.

A young man, recently married, early in the spring secured a suburban place, mainly with the idea of "fresh, home-grown vegetables.' Every supper and rush out to his garden, where he displayed more energy than green things began to break the ground in his neighbors' gardens, his own remained as bare as the Sahara.

"It certainly has got me beat," he confided to a friend at his office one day. "I can't understand why not a blessed thing has come up. I planted peas and corn and tomatoes.'

"Perhaps the seed were refective," the friend suggested. "I hardly think it was that," the gardener replied, "for I got the very best-paid 15 cents a can for them."

#### Much Money Redeemed.

The amount of money which the government is called upon to redeem in the course of the year reaches an almost fabulous amount. In 1904, for instance, it totaled \$912,000,000. This redemption is either for the purpose of securing clean, fresh notes or to get change of some other demnomina-

COULDN'T KEEP IT.

Kept It Hid from the Children.

"We cannot keep Grape-Nuts food in the house. It goes so fast I have to It is just the food I have been looking for ever so long; something that I do not have to stop to prepare and still is nourishing."

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Made at the pure food factories of the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Chiefly the mold of a man's for Read the little health classic, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

## John Henry on the

# Benzine Buggy

By HUGH McHUGH

(George V. Hobart) A cross-country dub named Montrose has been doing the shine specialty around Clara Jane lately. He began to call evenings and bring a bunch of ready-grown flowers

with him as big as a hay stack. Then he'd spread around the parlor and tell her how he won the long-distance running jump in the '01 Yale

As you approached him from the front the first name you saw was Clarence—Clarence Edgerton Mont-Wouldn't that slap you!

I don't think Clara Jane considered him the real kittens, but he could talk fast and use long words and she found him pleasant company. She said she loved to sit and shade

her eyes with the eight-dollar fan I gave her and listen to Clarence Edgerton Montrose while he discoursed about Palestine and the Holy Land. If he was ever there he went in

That's the trouble with some of those college come-outs! The professors beat them over the head with a geography and then as soon as they



He'd Spead Around the Parlor and Tell How He Won the Long Distance Jump in the '01 Yale Class.

get a crowd around they begin to go to the places that struck them hard-

As an honest, hard-working man it was my duty to put the boots to Edgerton and run him down the lane as far as the eye could see.

So I framed up Clarence's finish with much attention to detail.

I looked over Clara Jane's dates rented the house for a Wednesday matinee, so I hired one of those horseless carriage things and pulled up in front of the windows just about the time I thought His Feathers would

be playing the overture. I knew that Clara Jane yould cancel the contract with the mutt that mixed in just as soon as she saw the automobile snap.

I figured that the picture entitled "The True Lover's Departure in the Dream Wagon" would put a crimp in Clarence about the size of a barn door.

It was my third or fourth time behind the lever of the busy barouche, but I was wise that you pulled the plug this way when you wanted it to go ahead, and you shoved it back when you wanted it to stop.

When it came to benzine buggles I felt that my education was complete. I was George Gazazza, the real Rolando, when I pulled up in front of my lady friend's front gate.

My market price was \$18,000 a square inch.

In six minutes by the watch Clara



For a Chaser She Wore One of Those Featherboas.

Jane was down and in the kerosene caravan.

Clarence hadn't arrived.

Somebody must have put him next, but I knew where he lived and I figured it out that after we came back from Lonely Lane I'd send the landau around and around the block he camped in till I made him dizzy. Clara Jane was the feature of the

game. She was the limit in ladies' dress goods.

For a chaser she wore one of those feather boas that feel cool because they look so warm. Well, I turned the horseless gag into

the shell road and cut loose. We were doing about 43 miles an hour and the birdles were singing on

the way. Clarence Edgerton Montrose was working in shaft No. 3, back in the mines-my lady friend told me so. She was having the time of her life.

I was her candy boy for sure. Just then something snapped and the machine started for Portland, Maine, on the basis of a mile in eight seconds.

Clara Jane grabed me around the neck and I grabbed the lever. "The eccentric has buckled the thingamajig!" I yelled, pushing the

lever over to stop the carryall. The thing gave me the horse laugh, jumped over a telegraph pole, bit its way through a barb-wire fence and



"The Eccentric Has Buckled the Thingaring!" I Yelled.

then started down the road at the rate of 2,000,000 miles a minute.

"Why don't you stop it?" screamed my lady friend. "I'll be the goat; what's the an-

swer?" I said, clawing the lever and ducking the low bridges. We met a man on a bicycle and the last I saw of him as we whizzed by he had found a soft spot in a field about four blocks away and he was going

We kept his bicycle and carried it along on our smoke stack. I couldn't stop the thing to save my

into it head first.

Every time I yanked the lever the snap would let a chortle out of his puzzle department and fly 400 feet straight through the air. We were headed, for an old ash

down to three cents a ton. "Don't jump!" I yelled to my lady friend, but the wind whisked the first half of my sentence away.

heap, and my market price had gone

Clara Jane gathered her skirts in bunch and did a flying leap out of the crazy cab. She landed right in the middle of that heap of fresh ashes-and she

made good. All I could see was a great, grav cloud as I pushed on to the next stand. About half a mile further down the road the machine concluded to turn into a farm yard and give the home

folks a treat. It went through a window in the



hula dance over the lawn, and then fell in the well and stayed there, panting as though its little gas-engine heart

would break. When I limped back to Clara Jane the storm signals were flying.

She was away out on the ice. The feather boa looked like the hawser on a canal boat, and the ashes had changed the pattern of her dress goods. We were stingy talkers on the road home.

It will take me two years to square myself.

Hereafter, me to the trolley! Me to the saucy stage coach when I'm due to gallop away and away! No more benzine buggies for yours sincerely!

Never again for the bughouse bar-

ouche! Not me.

I have only one consolation: The chap we pried off the bicycle was Clarence Edgerton Montrose. It will take him about three years and two months to find all the spots

that foolish wagon knocked off him. Meantime, I hope to be Clara Jane's sugar buyer again. (Copyright, 1901, by C. W. Dillingham Co.) Mother Not to Be Trusted. John Alexander Dowie had a grand knack of putting things quaintly and

forcibly. At one of his last meetings he attacked the modern mother of soclety, the mother who neglects her children. "Why," he said, "I overheard the most remarkable conversation be-

tween two nursemaids on a car yesterday. "Are you going to the pienic?" said the first nursemaid. "'No,' said the second, 'I'm afraid I

shan't be there.' "'Why not?' cried the first. 'And you so fond, too; of picnics and dancing and young men and all that there!" "'Oh,' said the other nursemaid, 'I'd dearly love to go; dearly. But, to tell

Where He Got It. "Phwere did yez git th' black eye?" "Fell on me back."

you the truth, I'm afraid to leave the

baby with its mother."

"Yer eye's not in yer back." "Nayther was th' brick Kelly threw." -Cleveland Leader.

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A HUMBLE HERO.

Story of the Man Who Did a Brave Deed and Then Forgot It.

"He is the bravest man 1 ever knew," said Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith of Capt, Thomas A. Scott, whose death occurred a few weeks ago, and whom the author has made famous in some of his stories and novels. But no act attributed by the pen of fiction to this submarine engineer and diver can equal the real facts of his courage and self-sacrifice. The New York Tribune quotes from Mr. Smith the tale of one of Capt. Scott's deeds which lifts the man into the ranks of true heroes. The captain was in the employ of the Off-Shore Wrecking company, when one morning in January an accident happened to a Hoboken ferry boat.

The ice in the river was unusually heavy, and the boat slowly crunched her way through the floating floes until the pack choked her paddles in mid-river. The weather was bitterly cold and a keen wind was blowing. It was an early morning trip, and the decks were crowded with laboring men, the driveways were full of teams, swinging doors.

While the boat struggled to gain headway, an ocean tug crashed into her side, cutting a great V-shaped gash below her water-line. Shrieks went up from a hundred throats. Men, women and children were crazed with fear. The disabled boat careened and fell over on its beam. The water poured in like a torrent. Sinking seemed only a question of seconds.

Capt. Scott, on the wrecking tug Reliance, saw the situation. Bringing box is turned the other side up, and his boat alongside, he sprang to the deck of the ferry. Quickly he forced the crowd to the starboard side, and thus righted the boat, which regained a nearly even keel. With a threat to throw any man overboard who stirred, he dragged mattresses, blankets, clothes, anything, and crammed them into the hole. It was useless; even the oil rags had been used, and still the water poured in.

Capt. Scott stood for a moment as if undecided, then deliberately forced his own body into the gap with his arm outside, level with the floating

An hour later the disabled ferryboat, with every soul safe, was towed into the Hoboken slip. When they lifted the captain, he was unconscious and barely alive. The water had frozen his blood, and the ice had torn much of the flesh from his arm from shoulder to wrist. When he opened his eyes, he said feebly to the doctor:

"Was any of them babies hurt?" Weeks passed before he regained his strength. Then he went back to his work on the Reliance. In the meantime the wrecking company had presented a bill to the ferry company for salvages, which had been refused.

"Captain, said the president of the wrecking company to Scott the first time the latter appeared at the office, "we're going to have some trouble getting our pay for that ferry job. Here's an affidavit for you to swear

The captain took the paper, read it. laid it down, and walked toward the

"Did you sign it?" "No, and I ain't going to."

"Why?" "'Cause I ain't so mean as you be. Look at this arm! Do you think I'd have got into that hole if it hadn't been for them women and babies? And you want 'em to pay for it!"

Then he walked straight to the cashier, demanded his pay, resigned his position and walked out.

Some time after some one asked the captain to tell the story of how he stopped the leak.

"Oh, there ain't nothing to tell," replied the captain. "She got foul of a tug and listed some, and I sorter plugged her up. Been so long I most forgot about it."

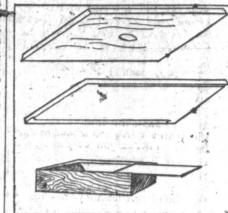
New Zealand's White Population. The white population of New Zealand is now 890,000, having increased both was a private in the Franco-117,000 in the last five years. German war.

MYSTERY OF THE BEANS.

Trick Box Which You Can Make and Have Lots of Fun With.

Every boy likes to do tricks, but when he can easily make his own trick his joy is doubled. Here is a neat one and is made thus:

Get some thin pine strips and whittle out two sides the shape of those shown in an illustration, cutting grooves for the covers at the top and bottom, as the box has a cover above and below. Next whittle out the end pieces, which are square, just like the ends of any box. Nail the sides and ends together, and fit in the covers,



The Box and the Two Covers.

which slide in the grooves. One of the covers has the center slightly hollowed out, so that a small bean may be glued in the hollow and slip over

ger, put three beans loosely in the box | will clean out the pests. and shut the lids before displaying the box to your friends.

Hold the box loosely in your hand, so that either side may be turned up, and ask one of your friends to guess "Odd" or "Even." If he says "even." turn the box so that the cover with the bean glued to the under side is uppermost, and slide it off, when three beans will be seen in the box. If the the cover slid off, four beans will be seen in the bottom, and thus you can mystify your friends by making the beans odd or even at will.

THE MAGIC WAND.

It Can Be Made to De a Puzzling Trick.

A stick about a yard long, two pins, two pipes and another stick are laid out on the table by the performer. Then he requests two of the spectators to stick the pins in either end of one stick. This done, he requests two of the others to take up the pipes, these being of clay, and naturally very fragile. Then the stick with the pina in the ends is to be laid across the pipes, the pins alone touching the bowls. In this position, while the spectators are holding the pipes supporting the stick, the performer steps



Breaking the Stick.

back and, with an extra stick, or wand, strikes the first stick a hard blow exactly in the center, breaking it neatly in half without shattering the pipes, a surprising feat, as every one well knows how easily clay pipes break even in the gentle process of bubble blowing. The explanation of this seeming bit of magic, says Good Literature, lies in the fact that the blow is given so suddenly that the force has not time to travel beyond the point where it fell.

Instinct, Perhaps. Small and hungry Julia climbed to her seat at the tea table the other evening and exclaimed in eager, de-

"Oh, jelly! We are going to have jelly—I just love jelly—but, mamma, what makes it so nervous?"-Royal Magazine.

lighted, caressing tones:

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WAYS OF KILLING MOTHS.

Preparations to Use If Clothes Are to Be Packed Away.

Contrary to the general belief, canphor, naphthalene and tobacco will not kill clothes moths. They act merely as repellants; where they are used the moths will not deposit eggs If the eggs are already laid or if the young have hatched substances of this nature will have no effect. The easiest way to rid clothes of moths is to give them a thorough brushing once a week and then expose them to air and sunshine. Where they are to be packed away, fumigation with carbon bisulphide is the surest method. The garments are put in a tight trunk, with moth marbles.

Then a saucer is placed on top of the pile with four or five tablespoonfuls of liquid carbon bisulphide in it, easily obtained at all druggists. The lid is closed and the trunk left undisturbed until the clothes are wanted.

The bisulphide evaporates, and being heavier than air, settles through the garments. It is deadly to insect life and will destroy it in all stages. No odor will remain in the clothes after airing them a few moments, so that they can be used as soon as they are taken out. The moth marbles prevent other females from crawling in to lay their eggs.

A simple way, but not so sure, is after brushing the goods to pack them in ordinary paper boxes or flour bags, pasting a strip of paper over the and women and children stood inside the end, when the cover is drawn off, For closets, cracks, carpets, furniture cr carriage furnishings, a thorough Now, explains the Philadelphia Led sprinkling of benzine or gasoline

CARE OF THE BLANKETS.

Needful Precautions to Be Taken When Washing Them.

Blankets are a difficulty to many make up their minds as to how often they should be washed or how they hand, it is really not necessary to have them washed more than twice a year; but they must have proper home they can be got up to perfection, whereas by sending them out there is always the risk of shrinking. A this purpose, especially as they should never be rubbed by the hand; in fact, when there is no machine, and housewives care for the well-being of their means of which the blanket is well shaken and worked about in the tub, so that it is thoroughly cleaned without being touched with the hands. The water should only be lukewarm, and no soda must be used—a little washing powder or white soap well lathered in the water is all that will be required.

Flapjacks.

Use one pint of sour milk, one fourth pint of thick cream, either sweet or sour; if the cream is not obtainable use two tablespoons of butter melted in one-fourth pint of hot sweet milk; one teaspoon of baking soda, one level teaspoon of salt, two eggs; put these ingredients all tomether, except the eggs, which beat lightly in a separate dish. Add flour enough to make the batter the consistency of pancake batter. Then add the well beaten eggs last, put ting them into the mixture. Bake on a well greased griddle, making them the size of a breakfast plate, baking one at a time. When a nice brown on each side remove to a hot dinner plate; spread with butter; then a thin layer of soft maple sugar. Repeat this until you have the batter all used, which will make four or five layers of the cakes; spread with the better and sugar. Cut into sections as you would a pie.

Seed Cakes.

Flour, two and one-half pounds; sugar, one-fourth pound; tablespoon of yeast (about one-half yeast cake); milk (warm), one-fourth pint; butter, one-half pound; caraway seeds, one ounce. Mix flour and sugar together, horseback riding and jumping. The add yeast to warm milk and enough of the flour to make thin batter: make hole in rest of flour and pour in the batter; set is warm place for one hour. Melt the butter and add to the sponge with the caraway seeds and add more milk if necessary to make the dough of a middling thickness. Line a tin with buttered paper, put in the mixture and let rise. Bake one hour in rather hot oven. When done, brush over with milk.

> Raftered Ceilings. The effect of a heavily beamed ceil ing may be obtained by any one through the ingenuity of certain manufacturers mensioned by Interior decorating, who furnish artificial beams or rafters, or, to be literal, skeleton beams having all the effect of the hand-hewn beams of primitive times, but so light that they can be fastened to the ceiling by the wall-

> > Stiffening Cane Seats.

How many housekeepers know that if the seats of can-seated chairs have tightened by giving them a thorough little soda has been dissolved, and Find Your Way to Each of the Three Centers in Turn Without Crossing to dry?

Women Who Study the Stars

By Mary Proctor

Wives and Sisters of Astronomers Have Often Contributed Largely to Their Successes-Heroism and Patience Exhibited by These Women-A Directory of the Heavens Containing Two Million Stars-Women Astronomers at American Colleges.

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(Miss Mary Proctor, daughter of the late Prof. R. A. Proctor, the English astronomer and author, was educated in ondon and came to the United States 1886. In 1893 she was invited by Mrs. Potter Palmer to give lectures on astro at the children's building of the world's fair. Her lectures were so successful that she became a public lecturer on astronomy, and since then has lectured more than 600 times on astronomical subjects. She has written much on the science of astronomy and has published a book en-titled "Stories of Starlight," which is used as a supplementary reader in the schools of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington and other cities.)

the few who have achieved success have well earned the laurels due to their untiring energy and perseverance. It is true that no important original contribution to observational lestial captives. astronomy has yet been made by a woman, and that independent investigators such as Hypatia or Mary Somerville are unusual, but with the increased educational advantages of our people, mostly because they cannot day, we may certainly look forward to original work from women in the near future. Their patience, persistency should be treated. In many houses and enthusiasm, added to intellectual they are only washed once a year, at gifts, are specially suited to researches the inevitable spring cleaning; but in practical astronomy; where the somehow that does seem rather too greatest accuracy is necessary, or to rare a proceeding. On the other mathematical calculations which must be conducted for weeks or even

months without an error. The most recent example of a womcare in the interval in the shape of an distinguished in scientific work is airing, shaking, etc. If washed at Sonia Kovalevsky, whose great success in the field of pure mathematics has won deserved recognition among scientists. Nevertheless, according to washing machine is very good for her biography printed at her own request, Sonia Kavolevsky seemed to take rather a gloomy view of science as a desirable pursuit for women. Her own final verdict was: "Happiness is goods, they are always treated with not to be found in scientific labors, vouth pursuits. Scientific compel her to enter a field of action in

which she can never find happiness." clearer sky-and found it. These words seem to confirm the does not necessarily follow that womshe has the patience and ability to same route in daylight 12 years later." overcome the difficulties which naturally arise. Her enthusiasm continforts and enables her eventually to at-

tain success. However, woman's greatest work in lected. the realm of science has been accomplished by means of her sympathy and encouraging influence, as in the case of Mme. Hevelins, Mme. Lepaute, Caroline Herschel and others. Mme. Lepaute rendered her husband valuable assistance in his astronomical observations, thus insuring his success despite the most trying circumstances. Together they constructed a catalogue containing the position of nearly 2,000 stars, the largest number included in any catalogue, made from observations without telescopes.

In the same way, Mme. Lepaute,

who was married in 1748 to the famous clockmaker, Jean Andre Lepaute, a man of great scientific attainments, by means of her quiet but effective influence continually urged her husband to make greater exertions and renewed endeavors. She assisted him in making observations and calculations and in the solution of astronomical problems. In fact she became so renowned as a computer that in 1757, when the astronomer Lalande engaged Clairant to make certain difdetermination of a comet's return to rescue and they toiled faithfully to-18 months, their combined efforts being and absolute accuracy are required. specialty consists in observations of eventually rewarded with success. The reaching perihelion in 1759, within the small squares impressed on the plate drawings of the surface markings of Mme. Lepaute. Clairant was enthu- that to the sky, and developed along Among those engaged in astronimisiastic in praise of his assistant, de- with the star images. Instead of cal teaching Helen Hayes is instructor scribing her energy as surprising, measuring the position of one star of mathematics at Wellesley college, Many other valuable calculations were with regard to another, we measure Mary Emma Byrd is director of the made by Mme. Lepaute and the great the position of all the stars with ref- observatory at Smith college, Northastronomer Lalande stated that she erence to the network of lines, tech- ampton, Mass., and has written a textwas the only woman in France who nically termed reseau. Each star is book entitled "Laboratory Work," and paper man. Being made of wood, they was the only woman in France who had acquired true knowledge of as-

> Probably the most notable instance all. and died there in 1848, after devoting ward and how many blocks to pass are alone.

strength. She was jealous of every word said in her own praise, jealous pletes the desired information. lest it be just so much taken from the honor due to her brother. Such de- at a congress of astronomers which voted assistance to him could not but met at Paris in 1887, 18 observatories be crowned with success for them in various parts of the world combined

pathetic in the account of her unsel- quired and most of these have now fish efforts in her brother's behalf, and been finished. The further measurethe discomforts she voluntarily en- ment of the pictures and the drawing dured for his sake-such as recording up of a vast printed star catalogue are his observations on nights so cold also well under way, and altogether no that the ink would actually freeze on fewer than 2,000,000 stars will find a her pen. Her life of self-denial and place in this our latest directory of the unconscious heroism may have been heavens. There is certainly no lack of considered "wrecked happiness" by the pessimistic Sonia Kovalevsky, but Caroline Herschel surely found true Harvard observatory, Cambridge, is and desires with those of her renowned brother.

sider that her memory and ability as computer were so defective that she always kept with her a small multiplication table ever ready for use. During the intervals when her services were not required she succeeded in Women astronomers are rare, but discovering eight comets, concerning and the work is extremely tedious. which a package entitled "Bills and pts of My Comets," found among her papers after her death, showed the Fleming, under whose supervision a personal interest she took in her ce-

several illustrations recalling the devotion and encouraging influence shown by Caroline Herschel. For example, the discovery of the two satellites of Mars in 1877 is due as much to Mrs. Asaph Hall as to her renowned taken with the Draper telescope. In husband. Wearied by ceaseless watching, discouraged by the lack of success in searching for that which he suspected but could not see, he was new stars. She has been ably assisted urged by his wife to return to his task in her work by Misses A. C. Maury, each night until finally on August 11 his vigils and her confidence were doubly rewarded.

About the same time Mrs. David Gill on the far-away island of Ascension was contributing to her husband's success in finding a desirable location for a temporary observatory. She describes her adventure in her entertaining book, "Six Months in Ascension," telling how night after night the sky above Garrison on the northwestern shore of the island, where her husband had located his heliometer, was Darboux, Tisserand and Andoyer. At what is commonly called a "dolly." nor do they advance the cause of hu-This is a well-known contrivance, by manity. It is folly to waste one's winds blowing across Green mountain, Darboux remarked: "Your thesis is and how, despite friendly advice and the first which a woman has presented gifts are a veritable misfortune, and earnest entreaties, she persisted in a and successfully maintained before especially so to a woman, for they midnight tramp across the "clinker" our faculty to obtain the degree of to the western shore to prospect for a doctor of mathematical sciences. You

Dr. Hermann S. Davis in his interstatement of Mme. de Stael: "For a esting account of "Woman Astronowoman glory is always built on mers" remarks: "The adventure was tor." wrecked happiness." Nevertheless, it a far more toilsome one than the bare mention of it would indicate. It rean's happiness is wrecked if she has quired a bold heart and great enthusivoluntarily chosen to devote her life asm for science to initiate and execute and energy to scientific pursuits; that the undertaking, as I can affirm from is, provided the work is congenial and personal experience in following the her energies to a study of the peculiar-The result of the undertaking was most satisfactory and a continuous seually urges her to make renewed ef- ries of excellent observations for the astronomer, while her numerous obdetermination of solar parallax has servations of eclipses, meteors, varisince been made at the location se- able stars, etc., frequently appear in

It may be interesting here to draw attention to the fact that the wife of Dr. Hermann S. Davis has followed the example set by Mrs. Asaph Hall and Mrs. David Gill by her continuous labor in assisting her husband with words: "I was not born with much his work. She has also been at work genius but with great persistency." upon the new reduction of Piazzi's When 18 years old she was appointed catalogue of nearly 8,000 stars and has librarian of the Nantucket Athenaeum made many computations connected with the Rutherford photographic The roof of the building was her ob-

that period. All the earlier contribu- comet. tions issued from the observatory of In 1865 she accepted the professoron the Rutherford plates, depend en- holding the position until she was tirely on her methods.

The application of photography to by old age. She was a teacher of exficult calculations required for the astronomy, whereby star positions, ceptional ability and when she died spectra type, the variability of stars, in 1889 she was mourned by the many perihelion, that able mathematician etc., can be determined, has vastly in- Vassar pupils she had imbued with expressed the hopelessness of the task creased woman's opportunity for work her own love and enthusiasm for the unless Mme. Lepaute should consent in this department of science, measur- noble science of the heavens. Prof. to assist him. She eagerly came to the ing photographic plates being a spe- Mary Watson Whitney is her able cialty for which she is admirably successor and is assisted in her work gether over the intricate problem for adapted, since patience, persistency by Caroline Furness. Prof. Whitney's

comet made its reappearance in 1758, crossed by a network of lines forming work, and she also made several fine limiting date fixed by Clairant and by a second exposure, independent of planets. work in its immediate neighborhood, the observatory at Swerthmore coland the relation of the different parts lege, Pennsylvania. She has been enof the reseau is determined once for gaged in collaborating with Flora E.

washing with hot water, in which a was shown by Caroline Herschel, sis- cross at right angles and are at nearly couraging and valuable assistance, in New York city, where the streets Piazzi's list. ter of Sir William Herschel. She was uniform distances apart. He knows

the greater part of her life to helping going north and when he comes to the her brother during his residence in particular block in which his friend England. Nevertheless it was only by lives there is a further subdivision insheer force of will and devoted affect to houses with numbers to guide him. tion that she learned enough of math- On a star photograph the streets are ematics and methods of calculation to the crosslines of the reseau and the enable her to commit to writing the re- blocks are squares formed by them. sults of her brother's researches. It The place of a star in a particular was he whom she loved and believed block is all that need be measured by in and helped with all her heart and the micrometer and the simple knowledge of the place of the block com-

In accordance with a plan adopted together to make a series of photo-In reading the life of Caroline graphs covering the entire sky. No Herschel one finds something almost fewer than 2,000,000 stars find a material for women computers!

Prof. Edward C. Pickering of the happiness in merging her interests carrying on independent work of the same kind in connection with the Arequipa observatory. About 2,000 photo-As his assistant she was enabled to graphs are taken of the southern publish several catalogues of stars and heavens every year. They are of two nebulae, no small task when we con- kinds-spectrum and chart. The latter contain on their surface of eight by ten inches thousands of star points, the spectrum plates showing the spectrum of each star. Such a plate must be examined very carefully, if by any chance new stars are to be found,

All the photographs sent to Harvard observatory are examined by Mrs. number of women are constantly employed in assisting with this work. Mrs. Margaret Paton Fleming was During our own time we have had born in Scotland in 1857. In 1879 she came to the United States and secured employment at Harvard observatory as a computer. She is now in charge of the department for examination of the thousands of photographic plates this pursuit Mrs. Fleming has discovered a large number of variable stars and confirmed the discovery of several L. D. Wells, E. F. Leland and M. C. Stevens, all of whom have succeeded in discovering new stars on their own account.

> Among those engaged in this kind of photographic research Miss Dorothea Klumpke has shown great ability. Born in San Francisco, she left there in her youth and became a student at the Observatory of Paris in 1887. On December 23, 1893, Miss Klumpke sustained her doctorate thesis before worthily open the way and the faculty votes unanimously to declare you worthy of obtaining the degree of doc-

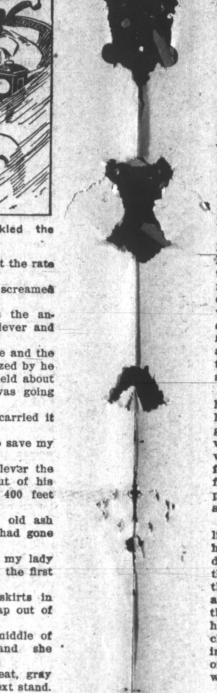
San Francisco, Cal., also boasts another woman astronomer, namely, Miss Rose O'Hallaran, who for the past 20 years has quietly pursued her work in San Francisco. She devotes ities of sun spots and variable stars, which are the most interesting objects in the world to this busy little woman scientific periodicals.

Maria Mitchell is another woman astronomer of whom this country is justly proud, and she may be termed America's pioneer astronomer. She summarized her own character in the genius but with great persistency." which position she held for 20 years. servatory, and while scanning the These plates were made more than heavens one night from this point of 30 years ago by Rutherford, who had view she discovered a comet. A defso far perfected his methods of stellar inite orbit for this comet was deterphotography that he was able to se- mined by Miss Marguerite Palmer, cure excellent pictures of stars as far who has published several memoirs in as the ninth magnitude. Thirty years the "Transactions of the Yale Observago Miss Ida C. Martin was Ru- atory." The king of Denmark presenttherford's assistant in the measure- ed Maria Mitchell with a gold medal ment of the plates made by him at as a reward for her discovery of the

Columbia university, New York, based ship of astronomy at Vassar college, compelled to resign, being enfeebled The plates to be measured are asteroids, involving much arduous

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Judge J. W. Hocker is slowly improving and is able to take a ride most every day. He hopes to be in his office soon.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers don't sicken or gripe. Small Pil's easy to take. Sold by Evans &

Deputy sheriff Merit Seay was in the city Friday and reported a tremendous big rain in the north part of the county

Clean up prices on School tablets, pencils, ink. and all classes of Stationery at The Department ers, Tenn.

W.S. Housman of Boaz, was in the city Friday with a road claim but he had to go back home without the money

Paris Green we have big lot atrictly pure at lowest market Evans & Covington, Mayfield, Ky.

Mrs. Sam Daughaday and daughter Miss Mamie and son John left Friday evening to visit Cal John Daughaday, near Win-

Don't accept a cough cure that you may be told is just as good as Kennedy's Laxitive Cough Syrup, because it isn't just as good-there is quite a difference. Kennedy's Laxitive Cough Syrup acts gently upon the bowels and father H. E Farrell. clears the whole system of conghs and colds. Sold by Evans &Covington

Miss Nan Crossland left today for Dawson.

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south today.

Clean up Prices on Carpets Mattings, Art Squares, and Rugs at The Department Store.

Mrs. Ernest Bowden arrived today from Ripley.

For game and eat fish, phone S. H. Watson, both phones, 262.

Mayor Watts went to Dawson today today to spend a few days.

R. F. Wright has gone to Creal Springs.

Save money on School Sup plies at the Department Store. Otis Elliott went to Paducah for

Covington Bros. Charley Humphries, of Farmington went to Hopkinsville Sat-

Thousands of Basement Bargains sacraficed during the

Clean-up Sale at the Department Fred Howard and wife left to of that water.

day for Dawson. Kabo and American Lady cor- last night from a visit to Viola. sets at Day's.

#### "The Blood is The Life."

Science has never gone beyond the above simple statement of scripture. But it has illuminated that statement and given it a meaning ever broadening with the increasing breadth of knowledge. When the bloed is "bad" or impure it is not alone the body which suffers through disease. The brain is also clouded, the mind and judgement are thought may be directly traced to the impure blood Foul, impure blood can be made pure by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It enriches and nurifies the blood thereby curing, pimples, blotches, eruptions and other cutaneous affections, as eczema, tetter, or salt-rheum, hives and other manifestations of impure blood.

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You can't afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is medicine OF KNOWN COMPOSITION, having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle-wrapper, the same being attested as correct under oath. Pierce's Pleasant Pallets regulate nd invigorate stomach, liver and bowels

Charley Morris, of Lynnville, was in the city Saturday to meethis daughter who returned from

See the skirt bargains at Day's maxt week.

Dr. John S. Gardner returned this morning from Futton.

House on North street, \$2,000 one on north seventh, \$3,000 and seventeen acres in south west part near in, \$35,00. J. R. Axsom, phone 247.

R. T. Burge, who has been of erating his saw mill near Winge, has loaded it on the cars and will move it to 15 miles north of Dy-

Don't over look the last big Sale for this season at the Department Store.

Berry Rule and family have returned from Dawson where they had a pleasant time and had their health improved.

Table Knives and Forks, Spoons, Cups and Saucer, Plates and all kinds of House Furnishings to be closed out during our Clear-up Sale at The De partment Store.

Mrs. Walter Blaine and children returned this morning from a visit in Wingo.

Great bargains to offer next week ir ladies skirts.

day for McGanda, Ill, to visit her 9: 30 a.m.

Closing out muslin underwear at cost.

W. T. Brown, of Dublin was in the city this week.

All muslin underwear at cost

E. E. Sutherland, the father of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey, is here from Chicago visiting his C. Wallis came in from the father Rol Sutherland in the eastern part of the county.

> Mrs. Sallie May Arnold and orrow at 11. 00 ocleck. Mrs. J. I. Carter left Friday evening for Fulton.

S. H. Williams went to Falton last night on sewing machine business.

Nat Boman, who is now railroad from Fulton to Memphis, was in the city yesterday.

Marion McCain arrived in the city last evening.

Attorney L. O. Fulcher went to Paducah Saturday on bus-

Ewing Graham and family returned Friday nighit from spendng a week at Dawson.

Miss Nettie Winsett. of Fulton, who has been visiting in the city. left this morning for Paducah.

Taylor Fields went up to Daw son this morning to drink more

Miss Mamie Brooks returned

Notwithstanding the fact that Carter & Slaughter have pur chased the dry goods store of Wyatt, Skinner & Co., the busi ness will continue to be conducted in the same stand and under 8 p. m. led by J. W. Hardy, the same clerical force.

J. M. Sheridan is slightly im

W. J. Webb and wife and son Will Webb Jr., and Miss Ella Burnett have returned from Lowes where they filled up on chicken and corn dodgers until they look better than when they went to the springs.

Miss Margaret Elmore, of the Carter Hardware Company, is taking her vacation and has gone to the country on a visit.

Mrs. Mary Fulcher has returned home to Nashville after a shall Wilson.

J. W. Williams is in Paducah this afternoon.

Two sons of James W. Landrum went to Paducah at noon Col, Bill Hays has returned from Dawson.

Hubert and Louise Turner children of Clarence Turner are reported quite sick at the home of Wheeler.

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# CHURCHES

#### The Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Warterfield, pator Preaching 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mrs. James Elliott left Satur- By The Pastor Sunday School

#### Preaching Tomorrow. at Presbyterian church

Rev. B. Wrenn Webb, of Sherman, Texas, former Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this City, is visiting in this City or his vacation and at the urgent request of the membership and people generally he will preach at the Presbyterian Church tom-

#### Blalock's Chapel.

Preaching at Blalock's Chapel at 3 o'clck Sunday Aug. 11 by the pastor Subject "The Possibil ities of Man's Greatness" Eevery body cordially invited.

#### Baptist Church.

In the absence of the pastor A. S. Pettie there will be on services at the Baptist church eit her Sunday morning or evening

#### Christian Church

S. B. Moore, Pastor,

At 11 a. m. the pastor's topic will be, "The Great Motive For Living." At 8 p. m. he will speak on "Sowing and Reaping." Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday Subject: "Two great Questions." Acts 22. 3-10,

#### **Baby Gets Lost**

#### Under Dresser.

The family of C. M. Parkhill was thrown in a stir last night fearing that the seven months old child had been stolen. The baby was sleeping on a bed prepared on the floor and had rolled under the dresser. Mrs. Parkhill missed the child and went in search and it was several moments before it was found. Several sights of relief followed points, expects to have the machines visit to her mother, Mrs. Mar- and the household was a scene of rejoicing.

Glass Blowing an Old Art.

In ancient Egypt the blowing of glass and the contriving of glass vessels were in vogue fully 2,000 years before the Christian era. One of the tombs at Sakkara bears a representation of glass blowing, considered to be the earliest known record of an art; which, even at that early date, might have been quite an old established institution among the dwellers by the

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#### W.M. WOODS

next door to Post-office has a force of artists without an equal in Mayfield. Haircuts in the latest fashion. The kind of work that pleases

Hot and cold Baths all the time.

#### Splendid Opening.

The West Ward school opened up Monday August 5th, the first week having closed Friday after nocn. The enrollment reached 145 during the week which is an excellent beginning for this seas. on of the year. The teachers de sire all pupils to enter early and attend reguarly as possible. Miss Emma Helm is principal, Miss Ela Pearson, intermediate and Miss Nora Nichols, primary

#### Beware of Oint mentsfor Ca

tarrh That Contain Mercury as murcury will surely destroy the sense of sm ell and completely ange the tem when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used exception prescriptions from reputable physcians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally. acting upon th blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine' It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio. by F. J. Cheney & Co. Tes-

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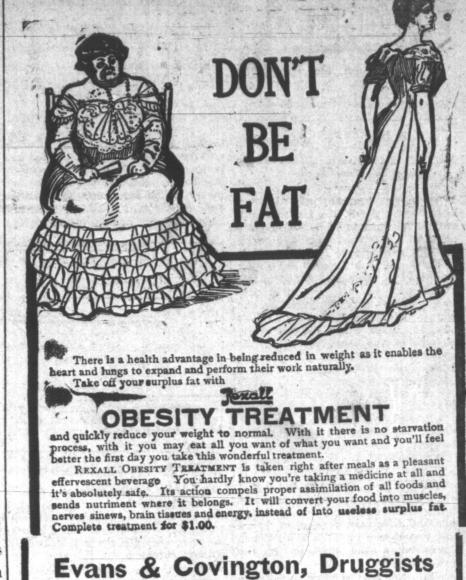
AUTOS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Used for Government Transportation in Advance of the Railroad.

To Banguio in an automobile! That is the latest. The autos have been cabled for, and travelers for the mountains can have a ride from Dagupan to the summer capital, bag and baggage, in one of the machines

in the near future. Charles Jenkins, the hustling hotel proprietor of Dagupan and Baguic, who holds the contract for government transportation between those on the road as soon as possible. Swinging suspension wire bridges have been constructed across the rivers, and in a few months more the trip to the hill country over the Ben-

guet road will be a pleasure. It is expected that within another year a railroad line will be completed between Dagupan and Camp One, at the entrance of the canyon, which will enable travelers from Manila to reach the hills in much less time than at present. With the completion of the railroad the automobiles will be placed on the road between Camp One and Baguio, a distance of about miles.-Manila Times.



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