

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XX NO. 20

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1913.

Price Five Cents.

CITY NEWS.

Mrs. J. H. Shepard of Clive spent Thursday in our city.

Mr. Walter Birney's condition is just about the same as last reported.

Dr. J. A. Wilson spent a few days last week visiting his parents in Keokuk.

Mrs. L. M. Tandy of Buxton is in our city visiting with Mrs. James Smith on West Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and daughter, Mrs. Waldron of Grinnell, spent Sunday in our city.

Mr. Jesse Graves returned home from Topeka, Kans., where he met the executive committee of the Interstate Literary society.

Dr. Alvin J. Jefferson will address the Mother's Congress on Saturday afternoon. Subject, "Maternal influence upon the offspring."

Wanted—A good barber; none but sober, industrious men need apply. Write patrons only. Address J. M. Mitchell, Fulton, Ill. Box 175.

Miss Emma McDowell, who was operated on at the Methodist hospital last week, is very much improved.

The November meeting of the Mother's Congress will meet at J. R. Erickson's, 1602 Des Moines street, Saturday, November 1. The chief speaker is Dr. J. Alvin Jefferson.

The protracted meeting going on at the Corinthian Baptist church is increasing in attendance and interest. Rev. M. J. Burton of Keokuk has arrived and is assisting in the meetings.

The Bystander city collector will again start out to finish the city collection, so those who have not paid please be prepared to settle at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howard of 1212 Crocker street spent a few days in Knoxville, Iowa, at the home of Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries.

Mrs. Bettie Jackson of 3015 Fifth street left Tuesday night to visit her niece in Rochepost, Mo. Mrs. Jackson is the mother of Mrs. G. H. Morton.

The Wednesday Night club met with Lucile Howard. The game of bridge whist was played. Refreshments were served. The club will meet next week with Miss Gertrude Hyde.

Mr. G. M. Hendricks was appointed on the city police force last week, which is good news to his many friends. Mr. Hendricks is one of our good, industrious young men, free from any bad habits, and we congratulate the city on their selection. He is worthy of the place.

Mrs. H. R. Graves was interesting to the M. C. T. club. An interesting program. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Pray was a visitor at the club. It will meet next week with Miss Gertrude Hyde.

There was a surprise party given by Mrs. Bertha Terry last Thursday night in honor of her mother's birthday, Mr. Forrester, at 1214 Crocker street. An enjoyable time was had. The mother received a beautiful watch.

Mr. J. T. Bush of St. Louis, Mo., a clerk in the U. S. postoffice, is visiting in our city, the guest of Mrs. Blackburn on West Twelfth and Park streets. He made a pleasant call at our office in company with Miss Georgia Blackburn, who is a teacher in Buxton, Iowa, but spent Sunday with her mother.

The tableaux concert given by Mrs. H. E. Jacobs last Tuesday evening at the Union Congregational church was well attended and the program and different scenes given of the third quarter review of the children of Israel returning from bondage to the promised land was very fine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Berry of Jersey City, N. J., arrived in our city last Tuesday and visited in our city until Thursday evening, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gould. They formerly lived in our city. Mr. Berry called at The Bystander office and paid up his subscription. He says that they both enjoy reading the Bystander, as it is a very welcome visitor. He also thinks that our city has made a wonderful growth since he lived here about sixteen years ago. They returned to make short visits in parts of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio before returning to the far east.

Notice—To our agents, correspondents and those who may write letters or news items for publication: Please sign your name so we may know the author. We have repeatedly asked you to sign your names or we will not print them. Each week we receive several letters for publication without any signature whatever. We now have letters from Clarinda, Ottumwa, Davenport, Burlington and Galeburg, Ill., without any signature.

The victrola concert given last week by the primary department of Union Congregational Sunday school under the supervision of Miss Lillian Neal, superintendent of that department, was a great success. Much credit must be given those little ones who recited and sang, especially little Lillian Jacobs, Master John Nelson Thompson, Helen Ray, Alma Jones, Edith Smith and Elizabeth Easter. Much credit should be given to Mr. E. A. Daugherty, manager of the Wheelock china store, who so kindly loaned the church a victrola.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
T. M. Brumfield, Minister.
Morning worship, 10:45. Communion service, "Ideal Communicants." Sunday school at 12 m.
Evening worship at 7:30. "Achieving Character."
Our aim is to welcome all and to serve all.

THE NEW MASONIC LODGE.
The new Masonic lodge recently organized by Grand Master Thompson is called Golden Circle U. D. The officers are: Wm. Headley, W. M.; Arthur Jones, S. W.; H. H. Cook, J. W.; K. D. Black, treasurer; Allen Jones, secretary; R. H. Johnson, S. D.; Joseph Marshall, J. W.; C. W. Chappell, chaplain; Sam Fagan, S. S.; Albert Cason, J. S.; and J. McDougall, tyler. Those who came from out of Clarinda to be initiated are E. L. Baldwin of Creston, Joe Marshall of Sharpsburg, R. H. and W. H. Johnson of Graviton, C. W. Campbell, Theo. Pemberton and Arthur W. Jones of Red Oak. This is a fine bunch of men and this lodge will hold their first meeting Tuesday, November 4th.

THE APPEAL SPECIAL EDITION.
This week the St. Paul, Minnesota, Appeal, a journal of many years' standing in the northwest, got out a special illustrated number last week containing the likenesses of some of the Twin City's good looking citizens, also the cuts of their business enterprises, both interior and exterior, and the cuts of their beautiful homes, which were truly a fine issue from every viewpoint. The Bystander extends congratulations, Bro. Adams, upon the production of such a fine issue.

CENTERVILLE, IOWA.

Obituary.
Mrs. Annie Bell Jeter died at her home, 901 East Walden street, Centerville, Iowa, October 23, 1913, at 2:30 a. m. Deceased was 36 years, 1 month and 7 days old at her death. Mrs. Jeter was born in Lexington, Mo. She came with her parents to this city in her girlhood days and was reared here until she met and was married to Mr. Nathaniel Jeter, who survived her at the time of her death. Unto this union was born nine children. Two of them died in their infancy. Seven are living. The youngest of these is a little baby, Leonard, only 2 months old, while the others range from 3 years to 16 years. Mrs. Jeter was a devoted Christian, having joined the Second Baptist church of this city seventeen years ago, in which she lived a strict, consistent Christian life. She had suffered slight attacks of leakage of the heart. She leaves to mourn her loss a loving husband, seven children, a dear mother, three sisters and a brother. Mrs. Susan B. Steward, the mother and three sisters, Mrs. Julia Taylor, Mrs. Mattie Lewis and Miss Margie Lewis, all reside in Oskaloosa, Iowa. The brother, Mr. Leonard Lewis, lives in Chicago, Ill., and was the only one who did get home to attend the funeral. The funeral was held from the Second Baptist church, of which she was a member. The floral offerings were beautiful. She was laid to rest in the Oakland cemetery.

She sleeps beneath the cold, cold clay,
Beneath a rosy, tinted sky,
But oh the joy when we shall see her
In the palace of the King.
Then we shall see her face to face,
And tell the story, saved by grace,
Mother gone but not forgotten.

OSKALOOSA, IOWA.
Mrs. J. Steward and daughter, Mrs. Julia Taylor, and John Steward were called to Centerville, Iowa, October 17 by the death of Mrs. Steward's daughter, who has not been well for some time.

Mrs. H. J. Anderson of Des Moines was down calling amongst old friends and settling up business. Mr. Leslie Green and wife are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. Green.
Mrs. White and daughter, Maud, were here from Des Moines attending court. Mrs. White was suing the Cricket Coal Co. for the death of her son, who was killed in the mines.
Rev. Tolson has started his revival services this week. Last week was a week of prayer.
Mrs. Sarah Williams is still not any better. She seems to stay the same. We hope she will be able to report some change by next writing.
Her son, Walter Smith, and daughter, Mrs. Cheek, are here from Chicago taking care of her.
Rev. Jones has about got his charge straightened out now for work.
The stewards will serve their luncheon at Mrs. Libbie Kimbrough's on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.
Rev. O. B. Smith and wife were visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Crowder, on Monday.

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Bro. H. Allen preached for Wesley chapel Sunday morning.
Jennie Hardy is home, after spending the summer in St. Paul, Minn., with her sister and Mrs. Burah Hawkins.

BUXTON REVIEW.
Mr. Oscar Peterson, who went to Kentucky last week, has arrived.
Mr. Andy Jeffries went to Knoxville this week.
The Roberts brothers have made a new addition to their blacksmith shop.

Mr. Edward Green is now the new proprietor of the Big 4 barber shop.
Mr. Robert Hodge's sister from Springfield, Ill., is here visiting.
Mrs. A. J. Claybrooks is on the sick list.
Mrs. Mary B. Brown is somewhat better at this writing.
Mr. J. M. Riggs made a flying trip to Des Moines last week.
Malcolm Griffith while in Buxton stopped at the home of Edward M. Mease.

Miss Lillie Burns and mother, Mrs. Josie Walker of Des Moines, are visiting with sister and daughter, Mrs. Mary Shelton.
Little Pansy Shelton returned home from school in Des Moines.
Mrs. Shelton gave a whist party in honor of her sister Monday evening.
Mrs. Josephine Mays has returned home from Iowa City, where she went to have an operation. She is improving.
Mr. J. L. Thompson of Des Moines was in our city this week looking after the interests of The Bystander. He has appointed Mr. R. H. Stewart as agent for Buxton and its correspondent.

St. John's A. M. E.
Sunday was another bad day for services. The pastor preached an excellent sermon.
There was a surprise given to the pastor last week by the sisters.
A musical recital was given last Friday night by Mr. Malcolm Griffith of Des Moines, son of Rev. T. L. Griffith. All those that were not out missed a treat. Refreshments, consisting of chicken, oysters, etc., were served. Come again Malcolm.

Tabernacle.
The Tabernacle Baptist church has been carrying on a revival. It has been a wonderful meeting. Many souls were led to Christ. Rev. J. M. Owens from Campaign, Ill., has been assisting the pastor, Rev. J. M. Northross.
The funeral of Mrs. Michal was held here this week.

Mt. Zion Church.
Thursday of last week the Mission Circle was very pleasantly entertained in the home of Sister M. G. Porter, No. 8 E. Fourth street. This was a very interesting meeting.
The Athenian Literary society held a ver y good meeting last Thursday p. m. One of the best numbers on the program was a selection by Mrs. Burns' quartette.
Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. James Rhodes of Albia were held in the Mt. Zion church on the 25th, she having died at her home on Wednesday, the 22d.

We seem to be in the grip of rainy Sundays this month and thus our morning services are very poorly attended.
At 3 o'clock Sunday was celebrated the fifth anniversary of Rev. F. B. Woodard's pastorate here, and Rev. W. M. J. Northross, pastor of Tabernacle church, with much credit to the occasion and himself, preached the sermon.

Our B. Y. P. U. was well attended and very interesting. Messdames J. A. Baker, J. Wright, Booker Does, W. J. Jackson and M. Ragsdale were visiting Sunday.
CARD OF THANKS.
We desire to thank the many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our loved one. May God bless them and lead them on to success.
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lee and Family.
Mrs. Wm. Lee and Family.
A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
God in His wisdom has recalled
The boon His love had given,
And though the body molders here,
The soul is safe in Heaven.

Avoid Sedative Cough Medicines.
If you want to contribute directly to the occurrence of capillary bronchitis and pneumonia use cough medicines that contain codine, morphine, heroin and other sedatives when you have a cough or cold. An expectorant like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is what is needed. That cleans out the culture beds or breeding places for the germs of pneumonia and other germ diseases. That is why pneumonia never results from a cold when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It has a world wide reputation for its cures. It contains no morphine or other sedative. For sale by all dealers.

MACON NEWS.
Mrs. Andrew Hoskins leaves for her respected home in Rock Island, Ill., Wednesday night.
Mrs. H. C. McGill was hostess of a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris of Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. Andrew Hoskins of Rock Island, Ill.
Mrs. Annie Burton has left for her home in Buxton, Iowa.
The Chautauqua which was conducted at the V. and B. W. Baptist church closed with very much success.

Mr. Smith has moved his family here from Kansas City.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris departed for their home in Oakland, Cal., after a month's pleasant visit with relatives.
Mrs. Angeline Coleman died at the home of her daughter Wednesday evening in McComb, Ill.
Mrs. H. C. McGill, the hair dresser of this city, is in St. Louis on business.
Miss Alice Violet, a student of W. C., spent a few days visiting her home in Huntsville, Mo.
Miss Luella Price has returned to resume her studies in Western college.
Mr. Thomas Ansell of Huntsville, Mo., spent a few days in Macon.
Mr. J. B. Harris returned to his home in Quincy, Ill., after a few days' visit with relatives.
Mrs. C. Harris 'entertained at a family reunion in honor of her son, Mr. J. E. Harris, who she has not seen for years.
Several Shelbina and Clarence boys were Macon visitors Saturday night.
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Dr. J. H. Garnett is out of the city on business.
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Mrs. Victoria Brassell is visiting in Salisbury and Moberly for a month.

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A FORMER IOWA MINISTER DEAD.

A Tragic Death.
Rev. J. Cornelius Reid, formerly of Iowa, but now pastor of the Trinity Baptist church, one of the largest and most influential Baptist churches in Birmingham, Ala., dropped dead Thursday night, October 9th, while standing in the pulpit. He was just beginning his sermon. Rev. Reid's sermon was to have been the climax of educational day, he being scheduled to preach the educational sermon. En route to the convention from his home he had confided to a fellow passenger that he was not well and did not feel like preaching. In reply to a remonstrance from his friend that he should make excuses, he replied that it was necessary for him to fulfill his engagement in view of the importance of the occasion, his well known interest in the success of the Birmingham Baptist college.
Rev. Reid was well known throughout Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota. He pastored at Sioux City, Ft. Madison and Ottumwa and was secretary of the Iowa-Nebraska State Baptist association. He left Ottumwa about two years ago for the south and built up a large following for Trinity church. He had just built a beautiful new modern home at 605 Charles street for his very efficient helpmate and family. He leaves a dutiful and loving wife, one son, one brother and two sisters and a host of friends to mourn his untimely death in the bloom of manhood. The Iowa State Bystander extends condolences to the bereaved family.

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NOVEL GAME LAWS

Enactments for Protection of Wild Things.

Marked Features of Legislation of Year Was Unusual Progress in Establishment of Bird and Game Refuges.

Washington—Ohio and Pennsylvania now require hunters to wear a badge conspicuously exposed, bearing the number of their hunting license, according to Bulletin No. 22 of the department of agriculture, setting forth game laws of the United States and Canada for 1913.

Hunters are required by the authorities of Manitoba to wear a white coat or sweater and cap, while those who hunt for big game in Saskatchewan must wear a complete outer suit and cap of white.

Maine, New Jersey, North Dakota, Washington, Mississippi, Louisiana, Minnesota and Wyoming prohibit the use of silencers. Connecticut has provided that any hunter who shall injure a fence or let down a bar without replacing it shall forfeit his hunting license privilege for two years.

Connecticut, Pennsylvania and British Columbia require license applicants under sixteen years of age to furnish the written consent of parent or guardian. Vermont has a similar restriction for those under fifteen, and Oregon does not permit children under fourteen years old to hunt except on the premises of their parents, relatives or guardians.

Numerous states are restocking preserves with elk and other big game. In the effort to protect this game Pennsylvania, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin have protected elk for a term of years, and in Massachusetts, where a few moose have escaped from the Blue Mountain forest reserve into the adjoining woodlands, a perpetual close season for moose has been provided in the hope that this area may eventually be restocked from this nucleus.

During the year 18 states created game preserves, 14 in the United States and 4 in Manitoba. In Washington the county game commissioners were authorized to create game preserves, not to include more than three townships in a county, and the authorities of Michigan, Ohio and Vermont were authorized to establish game preserves on private lands.

One of the marked features of the legislation of this year was the unusual progress in the establishment of bird and game refuges. By executive order four national bird reserves were created, the Aleutian reservation, containing the entire chain of Aleutian islands, in Alaska, and the smaller reservations of Walker lake in Arkansas, Petit Bois island on the coast of Alabama and Anaho island in Pyramid lake, Nev., thus bringing the total number of national bird reservations up to 64. Recently the Niobrara bird reservation has been enlarged and stocked with a herd of buffalo, elk and deer.

A number of changes in laws protecting big game were made during the year. Colorado and North Dakota prohibited all killing of deer for a term of years and Saskatchewan has provided a close season throughout the year for all big game south of latitude 52 degrees. Laws protecting deer in all seasons were enacted in Florida, Nevada and Wyoming. The deer seasons were shortened from two weeks to two months in Utah, Wyoming and Quebec. New Hampshire lengthened the season two weeks in Coos county, Vermont ten days, and Massachusetts opened the season in the few closed counties, thus permitting shooting throughout the state.

Wyoming and Montana, heretofore affording the principal hunting for elk and sheep, have recently limited the hunting area to a few counties in each state, where the seasons have usually been shortened. Wyoming has adopted the innovation of allowing the killing of female elk only under ordinary resident licenses and requiring licensees to obtain a special \$15 license to kill a bull or an additional cow.

The most important changes in seasons are due to the passage of the federal law protecting migratory birds. Under the regulations proposed by the department of agriculture spring shooting is entirely eliminated and the seasons materially shortened in several states.

Restriction of hunting and greater uniformity of laws is the general trend of state legislation in the matter of seasons. Florida repealed all local game laws and made the seasons uniform throughout the state and the passage of a measure in Wisconsin adopting the same opening date for upland game is in force in Minnesota and North Dakota illustrates the fact.

New York placed a close season on quail for five years and Kansas added both quail and prairie chickens to the close-season list until 1913. Ohio suspended hunting of quail, ruffed grouse and doves for two years. Pennsylvania eliminated the open season on doves, killdeer plover and blackbirds, while Utah extended complete protection to doves, swans and all shore birds except snipe. The trend of legislation during the last year has been toward electing the close season.

Delaware shortened the season on ducks a month and on geese two weeks; Indiana curtailed the season six weeks on doves and ten days on quail and ruffed grouse; Michigan, 16 days on woodcock, and Missouri, one month on quail; Oregon shortened the season 45 days on doves and pigeons.

Strange Human Foods.

The Chinese get a very palatable food from the chrysalis of the silk worm. The poor remove the envelope, broil the chrysalis and eat it with salt and pepper. In the homes of wealth, however, the chrysalis is fried in lard, butter or oil, and mixed with the yolk of an egg. But the strangest of all food is the larvae of a certain fly, common in California and known as the Ephedra. The flies are washed on the shore in winds and can be collected in bushel baskets. The Indians gather them, dry them and grow fat on them.

six weeks on shore birds, rail and geese, and west of the Cascades curtailed the season on ducks 17 days. New Jersey shortened the open season on woodcocks, while Pennsylvania cut down the woodcock season two weeks. In Utah 45 days were taken of the open season on sage hens and in Wyoming one month on sage grouse and two months on sage hen and geese.

The United States is Americanizing the navy as rapidly as possible by weeding out all the aliens. Regulations have been in effect in the department for more than a year to prevent the enlistment in the navy of any but American citizens. The success of this new policy may be shown by the fact that more than 95 per cent. of the sailors in the navy are now Americans.

It is declared by the navy department that the policy of not accepting any foreigners was adopted because it was desired not to discriminate against any nationality. Citizens of some countries are highly desirable in the navy, but others are very objectionable, it was said. The department found it could not accept some enlistments of foreigners and turn down others without causing trouble.

The same regulations are not in force in the army and marine corps, although there is talk of their adoption there in the near future. There has been so much trouble in filling up the army under existing conditions that the heads of the war department have hesitated to exclude aliens.

An officer of the navy department said the other day that the new rule was put into effect because of the desire to protect the government's naval secrets from other nations. With aliens in the navy department and on ships there is always danger of "leaks," he said.

"It is desirable that our yards and ships be manned by Americans who have sworn allegiance to the flag," he continued, "and therefore we are getting rid of foreigners as rapidly as possible. We have gone about it gradually, as we are not able to draft men for the service."

Developing a New Fruit.

The department of agriculture is just now engaged in the development of a new fruit, and it is one of those quaint and curious contributions in the plant line that this country has drawn from China.

The new fruit is the "cha," a near relative of the Osage orange, but it bears fruit that is good to eat, which the Osage orange does not. Anything that is allied to the Osage orange is sure to create interest in the southwest. That plant has proved one of the most valuable for windbreaks in the west. There are literally thousands of miles of Osage orange hedge on the Western ranches. It has proved drought and alkali resisting and will stand almost any amount of heat, while it makes a thorny hedge that is impenetrable to almost anything.

The new relative of the hedge plant, the cha, is not so well understood. It will thrive above the frost line, but just how far is not yet known. The fruit is small and round and looks something like a sycamore ball. It has small seed and is sweet, with a sort of indescribable flavor. Several have been raised in the experimental garden and they are being distributed and tried under varying conditions of soil and climate to see what they will stand.

The fruit was first brought here and tried out in the experimental garden by David Fairchild of the office of plant and seed introduction. Since then it has been found and sent in by Frank Myer of the same office, who is on an agricultural exploring trip in the interior of China.

Genius Has a Busy Year.

That the inventive genius of the country is busy is indicated by the annual report of the commissioner of patents. Applications for patents during the year totaled 67,986, the largest on record, except for 1912, when there were 69,236.

During the year 38,754 patents were granted, and 5,166 trade marks, 664 labels, and 254 prints were registered. The receipts from all sources aggregated \$2,082,490, expenditures, \$1,924,459, the net revenue being \$158,030.

The patent office has the distinction of being one of the few bureaus of the government that is operated as a profit, the net surplus of the office since its establishment being \$7,200,102.

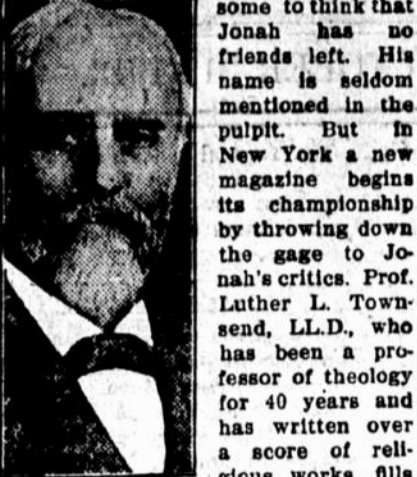
The retiring commissioner, Edward H. Moore, who made the report, recommends an increase in the salaries of patent office officials in order to retain exceptionally well-equipped men in the service, and urges strongly the erection of an adequate building to insure the preservation of "the priceless records and archives of the office."

To protect records of the government from fire, congress has made an appropriation for the installation of a modern system of auxiliary fire protection for three of the largest buildings occupied by the department of the interior in the city of Washington.

A committee has been appointed to investigate the relative merits of systems adapted to the buildings of the department and to prepare plans and specifications.

PROF. TOWNSEND DEFENDS JONAH AND WHALE

The habitual silence of the religious press on the subject of Jonah and the whale might lead some to think that Jonah has no friends left. His name is seldom mentioned in the pulpit. But in New York a new magazine begins its championship by throwing down the gauntlet to Jonah's critics. Prof. Luther L. Townsend, LL.D., who has been a professor of theology for 40 years and has written over a score of religious works, fills many pages with his proofs, many more than the original story covers in holy writ. He remarks that one who will think it "the most vulnerable narrative" in the Bible because of the attacks made on the "historical integrity" of the story. Not only is it discredited, he tells us, but it is regarded by some critics as "quite suitable for the amusement of children, and is labeled 'The Pickwick' and 'The Bigelow Papers' of the Bible."



If the story is "wholly fiction," says Professor Townsend, and the church teaches that it is "really historic," then we have a right to laugh at it; but if it is "regarded by many intelligent and scholarly people as veritable history," then the case is different and a reinvestigation is in order. Beginning at the beginning, he sets out to establish by evidence the historical character of Jonah, and the actual existence of Nineveh, and

Jonah's mission and voyage. His reason for doing this is because there have been critics who did "not hesitate to affirm that Nineveh, as well as Jonah, was a myth." Having proved the existence of both the sinful city and the prophet sent to preach repentance to its citizens, Professor Townsend leads one on to see how credible is the recital that on being thrown overboard "a great fish (dagh gadhol) was near the ship, and seized Jonah the moment he struck the water." He stresses the fact that the two Hebrew words just quoted "mean simply a great fish, or sea-monster," while the word "whale" is the translator's word, and he proceeds:

"So far, therefore, as the Hebrew and Greek words are concerned, the highest criticism makes it perfectly clear that the fish that swallowed Jonah, may have been a whale, a shark, a sea-serpent, a sealion, or any other large monster of the deep. And even if the skeptic insists that in this discussion the word 'whale' should be used, still one need not suffer embarrassment, for while it is true that the right whale has a throat of small size, the sperm-whale has a throat sufficiently large to swallow a man without the least difficulty. There is not a shipmaster or a sailor who has been on a whaling voyage who will question the following statement made by one of the crew of a New Bedford, Mass., whale-ship, that he, though a man of large build, weighing 170 pounds, frequently had passed through the mouth and throat of a dead sperm-whale. He says he did this after the head of the whale had been cut off from the body, and when the jaws and smallest part of the throat had been taken on deck."

WIFE OF BUILDER TO SEE CANAL DEDICATED

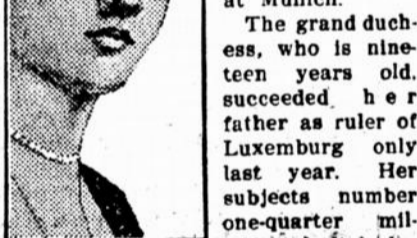
Mrs. George W. Goethals, talented wife of Col. Goethals, the famous engineer who built the Panama canal, has just returned to Colon from Washington. She will remain there until the formal opening of the canal, as she is to have the honor of being the first woman to pass through the waterway when the Atlantic and Pacific merge their waters in the isthmus.



The world has heard much of Col. Goethals and his works, which have elicited the praise and admiration of all nations. To his wife is due much credit for making the canal zone habitable, a clean, orderly and desirable place in which to live. She is a most admirable mate for Col. Goethals.

GRAND DUCHESS OF LUXEMBURG SOON TO WED

Europe's youngest ruler, Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide of Luxembourg is to be betrothed to Prince Henry of Bavaria shortly. The prince, who is twenty-nine years old, is a nephew of the regent of Bavaria and commands a cavalry squadron at Munich.



The grand duchess, who is nineteen years old, succeeded her father as ruler of Luxembourg only last year. Her subjects number one-quarter million and she rules them, despite her youth, with a strong will. Her refusal to sanction a schools bill will be remembered. She will hardly think of her in connection with anything but the quiet life of a mother and home maker. Yet she has been called upon to be hostess in the chamber and had received the unanimous approval of the council of state.

PRINCE HENRY OF ENGLAND TO SHINE SHOES

Prince Henry, son of his majesty, king of England, has just entered Eton and received the title of "Scug." This is the name given to all lower class boys, its lack of dignity being intended to impress on the mind of the young aristocrat a due sense of his utter unimportance.



As the king has decided that Prince Henry is to have no privileges apart from his one thousand school fellows, a young Eton will, no doubt, do its best to keep him properly humble. Eton is the slave of custom, and the prince will at once be taught by his fellows what he may not do. He will also be taught

popularity as Spurgeon's. One sermon alone sold over 300,000 copies.

Generosity and Courtesy. Only the generous man is truly courteous—he gives freely, without a thought of receiving anything in return. The generous man has developed kindness to such an extent that he considers everyone as good as himself—and treats others not as he should like to be treated (for generosity asks nothing), but as he ought to be treated.—Drew's Imprint.

WELL TO REMEMBER

SIMPLE METHOD OF CURING THE TROUBLE-SOME FELONS.

Easy Way to Keep Silver Bright—Use No Soap on Hardwood Floors—Several Handy Hints for the Housewife.

To cure a felton, take common salt, as used for salting pork or beef, dry in the oven, pound fine, mix with equal parts of spirits of turpentine, put in a cloth and wrap around the affected part. As it gets dry put on more. Twenty-four hours of this treatment will kill the felton.

Soaking mildew stains in buttermilk or sour milk will many times remove them, but not always. Try a solution of one heaping teaspoonful of chloride of lime to a quart of soft water; strain, when well dissolved, and dip the mildewed spots in it until the stains disappear, then rinse immediately and thoroughly in clear water.

Silver will keep bright, and much laborious cleaning and polishing saved, if once a week, it is immersed in sour milk and left there for 20 minutes or longer. Wash it in very hot water and polish as quickly as possible. Soft pieces of old flannel are excellent to use in wiping and polishing silver.

Do not use soap on your hardwood floor; instead add half cup of borax to a pail of hot water, and rinse your mop well each time, and see how nice and white the floor will look.

When any article of food burns and sticks to the sauceman or kettle while boiling, set the vessel at once into a pan of cold water, while you get another kettle ready, thus preventing a scorched table. You will surely do this if the food is not too badly burned.

Try having a bed of Sweet Williams. Once started it will require little care, and will last for years, rewarding your trouble by a profusion of pretty flowers.

And, by the way, there is nothing better than ammonia to remove blood-stains; soak the articles in water to which has been added a generous portion of the ammonia.—Mrs. J. C. B., Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Encourage the children to have a garden of their own.

A saucer of charcoal placed in a refrigerator will help to keep it pure.

Scorch marks on white fabrics may be removed by hanging articles in strong sunlight.

Try broiling flour for making gravies, keeping a can of it on hand. It makes a nice brown gravy quickly.

Pour boiling water over frozen eggs and let them remain until cold; they may then be used as if never frozen.

Dig a root of horse radish now and fix it up for a relish. You may shed a few tears over it, but they will be tears of joy.

A few grains of rice in the salt cellar will prevent the salt caking, as they keep it loosened and moving when shaken.

Try pouring scalding water on apples, as well as on tomatoes, peaches and similar fruit, letting them remain in it a few moments. The skins may be more easily removed and much labor saved.

To remove ink stains, sprinkle with lemon juice and salt, let it remain until dry, and rinse. If the color of the goods is affected, sponge with weak ammonia. This treatment will not injure the fabric.

Thin goods are apt to pucker when sewed on the machine. To overcome this difficulty put two thicknesses of tissue paper, or other soft paper, beneath the cloth and stitch through paper and all. The seam will be smooth and the paper is easily torn away.

Frozen Fruit Pudding. Make a custard of six yolks of eggs, two cupfuls of milk, and one cupful of sugar; when cool add one teaspoonful each of vanilla and lemon extract and two cupfuls of whipped cream. Dissolve one and a half tablespoonful of powdered gelatine in one cupful of boiling water; when cool strain into the custard. Have ready a mold lined with candied fruits cut into dice; pour in mixture and pack in ice and salt for four and a half hours.

Sweet Clover for Linen. Gather branches of flowering clover and dry them for your linen chest and shelves.

Tie them up in bags of cheesecloth and spread them between sheets and table linen and underwear and you will find the linen sweeter and daintier than it is under the influence of lavender.

To Clean Rubber. A rubber hot-water bottle that has become soiled can be cleaned very easily by the following method: Rub the bottle well with a piece of flanne which has been dipped in hot water and well soaped. Then dry with a soft cloth and the rubber will look like new.

Steak a la Creole. One pound of round steak browned well with tablespoon of butter, then add one cup strained or unstrained tomatoes, one large or two small onions minced fine, and two medium sized green sweet peppers chopped fine. Simmer two hours or until thick, dish and garnish with parsley.

Scrambled Eggs. Cut fine three tomatoes and cool for ten minutes in two tablespoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful salt and a few grains of paprika; then drop it three unbeaten eggs. Cook, stirring constantly, until the eggs are cooked. Serve at once on hot toast.

To Clean Vinegar Cruets. When cleaning vinegar cruets always use potato parings, filling the cruets with water and letting it stand until the parings ferment.

HIGH ONES SAFEST

Facts About Tall Buildings That Shake.

Delicate Instruments Record Lateral and Vertical Vibrations—Evidence of Seismograph and Treadometer Used in Suits for Damages.

The towering skyscrapers, despite their massive appearance, are rarely absolutely at rest. An almost continuous series of vibrations passes over New York's massive skyline, says the Sun of that city. The rush of street traffic, the action of engines and elevators, the tricks of wind pressure are constantly setting up wave motions throughout the great structure of steel and masonry. The fact that these buildings are, within certain limits, elastic, is of course an assurance of their safety. Accidents from too much vibration are practically unheard of.

The problem of the vibrations is perhaps nowhere so complicated as in downtown New York. Here are grouped, of course, the greatest collection of skyscrapers to be found anywhere in the world. The constant passing of subway trains at the very base of these buildings tends to set up vibrations in every direction. The elevated railroads and the surface cars cause still other vibrations. In every office building again will be found considerable machinery for running the elevators and performing other work. This is usually located in the lower basements at the roots of the foundations and the waves thus set in motion travel to the extreme height of the structure. The wind pressure is another important factor.

In order to know exactly how a building is affected by these vibrations several extremely delicate instruments have been invented. They are adaptations of the familiar seismograph used to record earthquakes, although less complicated and sensitive. The commoner form, the seismograph, is used to measure lateral vibrations. Another machine, the treadometer, measures the vertical vibrations.

The general principle of the apparatus in both cases is very simple. The seismograph consists of a metal table supported by screws so contrived that the surface may be placed in an absolutely horizontal position. On this table rests a sheet of heavy glass on four steel balls, which are perfectly spherical. Above the glass plate is an adjustable needle which passes back and forth along a sliding bar.

A piece of smoked paper is laid on the glass and the needle adjusted to touch the surface. And vibration of the building is taken up by the steel balls so that the glass on them remains absolutely stationary. The needle, however, vibrates exactly like the floor beneath it and scratches the fine, ragged line along the surface of the smoked paper. This line records the vibration of the building with scientific accuracy.

In the treadometer a heavy weight is suspended by a long vertical string so delicate that it responds to the slightest vibration. A long arm carrying a pen is attached to the lower section of the spring. A very slight vibration is magnified by the apparatus, and the pen at the end of the arm traces an irregular line as the spring moves ever so slightly up or down.

The pen is set above a sheet of paper which is moved by clockwork. The paper is placed about a drum which revolves once in 24 hours. The irregular line traced by the pen thus records the vibrations of the building for one day.

The records of these instruments are used at times in court to decide damage cases in which the vibration of buildings figures. There may be great difference of opinion as to the damage done by the vibration, but the records of the seismograph and treadometer are accepted as accurate. In a recent case suit was brought to recover damages alleged to have been caused by the vibration set up by machinery in operation. A number of printing presses, it was said, had caused such vibration that the walls were finally cracked. Several witnesses visited the building, but their testimony was contradictory. The readings of the apparatus told the true story, however, and the damages were awarded on this evidence.

The most violent vibrations are not found in the highest buildings, as might be imagined, but often in structures three or four stories high of old construction. Such buildings are of solid masonry, and therefore have little elasticity, and cannot take up the wave motion. When heavy machinery, such as printing presses, for instance, is set in such a building, the jar will be very perceptible on every floor.

The structure of the modern skyscraper is entirely different and far safer. In it the brick or stone is merely a shell hung upon a great steel structure. The steel riveted together is more or less elastic. A building of say 40 stories could vibrate like a giant tuning fork, could even crack and loosen the brick and masonry, and yet not be in danger of being injured.

The vibrations in a building may be shown with a spoonful of water in a small dish. A glass dish is better for the purpose, a watch crystal is just the thing. Let this be set in any building in the busy, crowded parts of the city and you will find a frequent vibration. The test may be made more delicate by placing a few drops of mercury in the receptacle. You will find that the surface of the liquid is constantly vexed by minute waves.

Qualities of the Diplomat. "What is a diplomat?" "A diplomat is a man who can make a lie seem more reasonable than the truth; can guess a woman's age without getting it too old or so young as to be absurd, and can do a man an injury and make him believe he has done him a favor."

All Depends. "How are we fixed for war?" "Well, in the newspapers we look pretty good, but in the magazines we look rather bad."

Will Make a Good Wife. A Los Angeles man was held up and robbed of the ring he was taking to his fiancée, and she believes it—Detroit Journal.

BUILDING A FIRE

An Accomplishment Most Persons Can Learn.

It Looks Easy, but It Requires Special Methods—Two Recipes from England, Where Coal and Not Wood is Customary Fuel.

When the first chilly days of autumn come, the open air claims much of the affection and attention of the household. For nothing is so comfortable as to look upon as a fire of logs crackling on the hearth, or of glowing coals burning in a grate.

There are some women and some men, as well, who think they do not know how to light a fire; so, if they want to be warm or want to be cheerful, they must needs wait for some one more skillful than they to build it.

Doubtless there are some persons who cannot build a fire, just as there are some who cannot make geraniums grow and some others whose cake always falls in the baking. But most persons, if they will take the trouble to learn a thing or so about the chimney where they are building a fire, and about the ways of fires in general, will find themselves able to master the art of fire making.

Every one knows, of course, that a draft is one of the first essentials for a good fire, dry fuel is another. So easy to it that you have them both at hand.

Even a poor chimney can be made to harbor a good fire. If its drawing powers are not good outside and over the fire past the smoking stage. Don't burn an all wood fire, but establish a glowing bed of coals and rest assured that the poor draft will prove sufficiently strong to carry off the coal gas and the little smoke that the coals give off.

Often even a good chimney smokes when the fire is first built, because the chimney is cold and damp. If you are sure that there is a substantial layer of fireproof construction between the chimney and any framework about the house, light a crumpled sheet of newspaper and thrust it as far up the chimney as you can reach. Light half a dozen of these in succession and you will have the chimney warm enough to start a smokeless fire.

On a damp day this same newspaper warming process might be used to advantage, as much moisture and dampness collect in the chimney in fogs and rains.

There must always be room for air to circulate under and behind the fire. If you have andirons your task is simple. Simply place the logs so that room is left behind them for the air to circulate; the andirons hold them high enough to let the air circulate under them. If there are no andirons and no coal basket—a very good fire of logs can be built in a coal basket—lay two stout sticks like andirons and build the fire on these.

Have plenty of kindling—paper, shavings, excelsior, dry sticks, pine knots or chips—and let this get well lighted before you pile on logs or coal.

Here is an English recipe for lighting a coal fire—and the English who use coal to the exclusion of wood should be authorities on the subject. Put some cinders in the bottom of the grate. These insure circulation of air, for they are porous and do not cake down. Over them put a couple of sheets of newspaper, crumpled loosely and lay ten sticks of dry wood on the paper. Put the fire well back in the grate, but allow room behind it for circulation of air. When it is crackling, put on a shovel of coal, and repeat this process until the grate is sufficiently filled with fire.

Another English method of fire lighting is to light the fire from the top and let it burn downward—which at first sounds something like scooping up water with a sieve. This is how it is done. Put a layer of cinders in the bottom of the grate and cover these with a good bed of coal. Then lay dry sticks—a dozen or so—loosely over the coals. Put on a shovel of coal and then put half a dozen sheets of crumpled paper on top. Light the paper and watch the fire burn downward.

Wholesale Slaughter. "I'll tell you a funny one that's absolutely true," said Bunny Brewer, who has been the back-to-the-soil movement and recently taken up a homestead on an abandoned-looking farm. "Last fall, along about hog killing time, we had some folks from the city out here and a likely looking fellow quicher kiddin'—came out to see how I started the da's chores."

"We'll be awful busy today, lady," says I. "What are you going to do?" says she.

"We're going to kill a cow!" "What—a whole cow at once?" "What do you think of that? Maybe she thought we were going to butcher a tenderloin steak!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How It Happened. Weary Willie—Lady, I wed wunst a prosperous merchant, I wed a luxurious home, an honorable name, an' ten bloomin' and highly educated daughters. Mrs. Wellman—What brought you to poverty? Weary Willie—My daughters insisted on marrying highly educated men, and I had ter support ten families.—Puck.

All or None. "I've come to ask you for your daughter's hand," faltered the young man, scratching his off shin with his right foot. "Can't have it!" snapped the stern parent. "I ain't in the stallment business. When you can support the entire girl, then you can have her."

Will Make a Good Wife. A Los Angeles man was held up and robbed of the ring he was taking to his fiancée, and she believes it—Detroit Journal.

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

This is the story of a negro youth who came to New York not so long ago penniless, alone and friendless...

Richard Lonsdale Brown is the name of this negro artist, and he is twenty-one years old. Grandson of a slave and son of a black man who is a brick-layer and tile layer by turns...

"I was a little less than a year old when my parents took me to Parkersburg, W. Va., from my birthplace, Evansville, Ind., where my father had worked at his trade of tile layer..."

"I remained there five years, and being then a journeyman sign painter, I traveled through the mining districts of the state, working at my trade..."

"I had confidence in myself and knew I was worthy of better things than painting signs, but I needed the money for my daily living and so kept on doing that which brought me food and lodging..."

"At last the day came when I decided to make the plunge. I left West Virginia with a small trunk and my paintings and came to New York..."

"I braced myself and said, 'My name is Brown. I have some paintings to sell.' 'What Brown? I never heard of you,' was the reply..."

"The meeting was held at the M Street High school. In addition to President Blair, the following other educators of the District addressed the meeting: Former President of the Oyster, R. C. Bruce, assistant superintendent in charge of the colored public schools..."

"According to a German official test, networks of telephone wires over a city tend to diminish the danger from lightning..."

"Men and the southwest wind are much alike in the respect that both blow a great deal..."

"A boy fights his first battle with the world and then retreats in the direction of home..."

"German passenger dirigibles carried 10,291 persons on regular trips last year without killing or injuring one of them..."

"Philadelphia is to establish a municipal pension fund for the benefit of employes 20 or more years in the service of the city..."

"The fact that Evelyn Thaw gets \$3,000 a week in vaudeville is another prop under the theory that values are fixed not by the wise men, but by fools..."

"The city of Los Angeles has illuminated signs indicating the names of the streets, which are turned on and off by clockwork mechanism..."

everywhere. No one seemed to take me seriously. Indeed, in some places I could see they thought I had perhaps stolen the pictures and was trying to dispose of them..."

"Day after day I visited art stores, but always with the same result. Then I remembered I had seen in the Metropolitan Museum of Art here a painting called 'In the Garden,' done by George de Forest Brush, who painted 'Silence Broken,' 'Mourning Her Brave,' and 'The Sculptor and the King,' the subjects for which he found when he was visiting New Mexico and also the painting 'Leda and the Swan,' which was in the collection of the late Stanford White..."

"I began to think that perhaps I was without actual talent for painting and that I had overestimated my ability, and that this was why the art dealer of Fifth avenue would not give my work consideration. Desperate and with hope nearly gone, I determined to see Mr. Brush and ask him to look at my pictures and give me an honest opinion as to whether they had merit..."

"He asked to see my work. When I showed it to him he told me I did have talent, but that I needed directing. He promised to help me, and he did. What I owe him in gratitude I can never repay..."

"Meanwhile I kept up my studio work. I offered a number of my paintings to an art dealer in Fifth avenue, near Thirty-second street, for exhibition purposes..."

"My I say without being thought guilty of egotism or a desire to boast, which is far from my intention, that I think that what I have accomplished by other negroes in other lines gives proof that the negro is capable of worthy things..."

"After a people have been held down for centuries, as we have been, it is to be expected that we should in only fifty years of freedom equal or even approach the white race in every particular..."

"Meanwhile, the sensible, honest-minded negro everywhere throughout the United States is endeavoring to do the work God gave him to the best of his ability and understanding, confident that in time God will set all things right..."

"The colored people in the south are better off financially than the colored people of the north, according to Dr. Simon P. W. Drew, in an address at the services of the National Colored Evangelical convention of America, in the Cosmopolitan Baptist church at Washington..."

"Among the other speakers were Rev. A. L. McKee of New York, Rev. Mr. Hunkerford, Rev. Howard Barnes, Mrs. Nannie Williams, Mrs. Ida Butcher, Mrs. Julia Palmer, Mrs. Lizette King, Rev. Samuel Lawrence of North Carolina, Dr. G. W. Bailey of New Jersey, G. W. Coffey of Pennsylvania and Thomas Tyler of Baltimore..."

"According to a German official test, networks of telephone wires over a city tend to diminish the danger from lightning..."

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SOME HELPS IN HOME WORK

Little Things Every Woman Should Know, For They Make Her Household Work Easier.

When making cooked starch put in a bit of lard, and note results.—Mrs. Curtis Feaster.

Fitch and lard, mixed in equal parts and applied to shoes, will prevent them from taking water.—Lillian Holland.

Wet a cloth in coal oil and use to clean the sink; dampen another with the oil and rub your nickel-plated teakettle while hot. It will shine like silver.—Mrs. Farley.

An excellent and simple method of making a lamp throw out a clear light is to place a small piece of gum-camphor in the receptacle with the oil.—Mrs. W. W. Witel.

To mend a crack in a stove, mix three teaspoonfuls of salt and one pint of wood ashes with sufficient water to form a stiff paste. Fill the crack with this mixture while the stove is hot. When dry it will be as hard as cement.—M. E. P.

If a beaten egg and a slice of two of light bread, soaked, are added to Hamburg steak, the latter will not become so dry and tasteless when fried. This has helped so much I gladly pass it on to other women folks.—Mrs. Samuel Hart.

To clean and brighten a galvanized iron pail or wash tub use chloride of lime dissolved in soft water, and kerosene; rub, then polish with a soft cloth. I have tried this to my complete satisfaction, and trust the hint will benefit others.—Mrs. Walter Johnson.

When washing cream-colored curtains, add yellow ochre to the starch until the tint is as deep as you wish it to be. Test it with a bit of ace before dipping your curtains. Five cents' worth of the ochre will be sufficient for six pairs. Other laces may be tinted in like manner.—Mrs. Louis Sander.

LITTLE HELPS IN HOME LIFE

Aunt Emily Gives Three Household Hints Which Are of Benefit to Every Housewife.

By Aunt Emily. A shelf back of the kitchen table on which to place cups, spoons and small vessels that are used frequently, the wash basin, within reach of the roller towel, a drinking cup near the water pail, all save needless exertion and time that may be utilized for something else or rest.

The very best stove holder can be made of an old stocking by cutting off the foot at the ankle and folding it into the leg, fastening it well as it is folded over and over until it is the square shape of the common ironing holder. A brass ring in one corner is a great inconvenience for hanging and such a holder can be laundered.

In the sewing room, patterns should have their place of quick and easy access and if each one is marked it will often prove a blessing. A bag fastened on the lower part of the sewing machine for scraps will likewise be a comfort, and sharp scissors and a work table are absolute necessities.

Maple Waffles.

Beat the yolks of two eggs, add a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth cup of maple sugar and one cup of sour milk, into which has been placed a pinch of soda. Sift into this two and a half cups of flour and stir until the batter is perfectly smooth, then add a tablespoonful of melted butter. The well-beaten whites of the two eggs should now be stirred in, and last of all two and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, beat the whole thoroughly, filling the hot waffle irons about two-thirds full. If the batter should be too thick use a little water for thinning.

Short Cake.

Four cupfuls of flour, three tablespoonfuls butter or lard mixed, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, one teaspoon salt. Sift the flour with baking powder and salt, rub in the butter, just soft enough to handle. Divide in half, roll or pat out one-half inch thick to size of pie plates. Brush first layer with melted butter and lay them on greased pie tins. Bake in hot oven; separate without cutting. Pick, wash and drain berries, spread between layers of shortcake, sweeten to taste. Serve with cream.

Veal Loaf, Tomato Sauce.

Chop two pounds of lean veal, put it into a basin and add a quarter of a pound of chopped salt pork; then add well beaten eggs, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of onion juice, one teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of red peppers. Moisten with veal stock and press into a buttered pan. Cover and bake for one hour. Baste frequently during the baking. Turn out and serve with tomato sauce.

Glazed Chintz Shades.

In the country cottage glazed chintz is taking the place of plain shades. Made to fit the window and run on an ordinary roller, these shades are most attractive, the light filtering through and effectively bringing out the lovely chintz patterns. Over these the white draperies are hung straight or draped back.

Hay Tea for Coloring.

When it is desired to preserve the cream shade in any article that is originally cream color and is likely to wash out white, dip in hay tea, after rinsing. This keeps the color. The tea is made by boiling a handful of bright hay in two gallons of water for 20 minutes. Strain, and add a pinch of powdered alum.

Custard Onions.

Cook the young onions after peeling them. When tender, lay in a pudding dish, and pour over them a white sauce to which you have added one or two well beaten eggs. Season with pepper and salt before turning on the onions, and bake until the custard sauce is set.

Turpentine for Burns.

A cloth saturated in turpentine and bound on a burn immediately will prevent aching, soreness and blistering.



GOLF

Queen Mary of England is said to be a golf enthusiast, and may play at Balmoral.

TENNIS

Los Angeles wants the 1914 national lawn tennis tourney, annually staged at Newport.

HORSE RACING

Dudie Archdale is one of the wonders of the turf. Every one of her victories is popular.

Westerville Girl was easy for Dr. Thorne at Columbus. Snow's trotter went a good race when he was ready.

College Gent, probably from the McLachlan farm at Catham, picked up \$7,250 in the pacing classes in the northwest.

Sherman Audubon, by Edward Audubon out of Lady Gail Hamilton, has been a mile in 2:11, and will be held over for 1914.

Winners of more than \$10,000 in the trip this year are Tenara, Lord Dewey, Etawab, Reusens, Judson Girl and Frank Bogash, Jr.

King Cole (2:05 3/4), by Blngen, out of Redina, is dead. This pacer figured both on the mile and half mile tracks and was a good racing proposition in his day.

Lord Dewey won the Grand Circuit 2:15 trot at Detroit. The purse was for \$10,000 and made the third stake of that size that the Lord has taken down this season.

BASEBALL

The pennant in the Border league was won by Ypsilanti.

Joe Wood's brother Pete, after much drifting, finished the season with Lowell, pennant winners in the New England league.

Rumors emanating from Montreal are that Fred Parent of the Baltimore Orioles will succeed Kitty Bransfield as manager of the Royals next season.

Branch Rickey, the new manager of the St. Louis Browns, has no bad habits. He neither drinks, smokes nor swears, and refuses to play baseball on Sunday.

Fort Wayne has formerly released Jimmy Burke, who managed the team the past season, in order that he may accept a position as scout with the Detroit club.

Manager Harry Wolverton has wedded himself to the coast. He has decided to make his home in Sacramento this winter, removing his family from the east.

Johnny Kling has returned to his home in Kansas City to look after his business affairs and makes his annual announcement that he has retired from baseball.

Manager Chance of the Yankees has decided that his Eastern Association recruit, Bill Holden, is not quite fast enough and he will be sent down for more seasoning.

Dick Peebles, who as manager of the Denison team of the Texas-Oklahoma league copped the pennant in the season recently closed, has been signed to lead the team again next year.

FOOTBALL

Joe Horner, former Michigan university captain, will help train Germany's athletes for the 1916 Olympiad.

Coach Yost of Michigan is planning several shifts of his men, believing in this way he can bring out the best play.

The University of Minnesota is about to resume athletic relations with Michigan, according to reports on the campus there.

Students of Purdue university have voluntarily become detectives to aid in keeping undesirable persons off the football field.

With the change of coaches at Franklin and Marshall college, the Yale system replaces the Penn form. Prof. Maysor succeeds Dr. Draper, the latter a former Penn line star.

Coach Yost avers that he has every thing but a good heavy kicking full-back. The Michigan coach claims that if he can land a 190-pound kicker he will have the strongest eleven Michigan ever saw.

Princeton football players have heard with interest that in a few years they may have on the Tiger team Richard Cleveland, son of the late President Grover Cleveland. Young Cleveland is a student in Exeter academy, Exeter, N. H., but will enter Princeton next year. He is fifteen years old and weighs 160 pounds, and is striving hard to make his class team this year.

Glenn Warner, coach at the Carlisle Indian school, is giving his attention to designing new plays.

ONE OF PRINCETON'S STARS



Left Tackle Phillips, One of the Mainstays of Princeton's Football Team.

BILLIARDS

Benny Allen of Kansas City won the pocket billiard championship of the world by defeating Alfredo De Oro, 600 to 516, in their match, which closed in New York.

POLO

Devereux Milburn, international poloist, returned from Europe with the news that the best British polo team yet is likely to face the Americans next year in an effort to regain the international cup.

PUGILISM

Packey McFarland, the real gentleman of the ring game, beau ideal of the squared circle, announces that he is ready to quit for good. He will enter Notre Dame to fit himself for a business career.

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, is taking on weight so fast that it is predicted that he will soon be forced to relinquish his claim to the featherweight title and become a lightweight.

Ad Wolgast will settle down to the life of a ranchman when his ring days are ended.

Battling Levinsky keeps on whipping all comers in the middle and heavy-weight classes with surprising regularity.

Matt Wells was given the decision over Owen Moran at Sydney, N. S. W. The battle went 20 rounds and the referee's verdict did not please the crowd, which believed that Moran should have been returned victor.

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, declares he is ready to meet all of the good men in his class.

Indianapolis is to have a new boxing pavilion this winter in which bouts will be staged.

Packey McFarland has had an even hundred battles since his ring career began in 1904. There are 63 K. O.'s, 27 no decisions, 16 wins and 4 draws to his credit. A decision has never been rendered against him.

Benny Chavez of Trinidad won a decision at Denver over Frankie Conley of Kenosha. They are bantamweights.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Ted" Meredith says that he may run in the mile during the forthcoming scholastic season.

Fred Price, sailing the Michigan, the Chicago Yacht club entry, won the eighteen-mile race for the Mahasset cup on Lake Michigan at Chicago.

The University of Pennsylvania has the finest system of athletics in the world, according to Carl Diem, general secretary of the German Olympic commission.

The National Aerial league has organized two great aeroplane tours. The first will be from Paris to Cairo, Egypt, and the second from Paris to the Persian gulf.

Frank L. Kramer has been officially declared America's cycling champion for the thirteenth consecutive season. Kramer's longevity records put him in a class with Cy Young, Mathewson and Plank, by heck.

Sam Gordon, the star oarsman of the Vesper Boat club of Philadelphia, has matriculated in the freshman class of the University of Pennsylvania and will be a candidate for the freshman crew next spring.

George Miller, the Kansas City boy who umpired in the North Carolina league last season and has signed for the international league next summer, has signed up as an auto polo player. He will be a mallet man.

Dr. Emanuel Lasker, world's chess champion, and A. K. Rubinstein, Russian champion, in case they succeed in raising a fund of at least \$2,500, will meet next year in a set match for the title, for which, according to reports at hand from Germany, conditions have been agreed to.

THE BURGLAR

It was a dark evening in November. The street was deserted. A dark figure sneaked through the park surrounding the cottage and climbed into a tree and from there it looked into a room on the first floor through the open window.

A young man was sitting at a desk covered with books and papers leaning back in his chair lost in thought. Suddenly he sat up, opened a drawer and took out a revolver. He looked at it a moment and then pressed it against his temple.

At the same moment the man in the tree jumped into the room through the open window. The young man turned to him.

"What do you want?" "My name is Hock and I am a burglar. I am rather new in my profession, so I could not help making a noise when I came."

The young man stared at him in silence. Then he said: "I still have three hours to spare. Sit down and let us have a talk. You don't look like an ordinary burglar. Help yourself to a cigar and tell me what brought you here."

Hock shrugged his shoulders. "My story cannot possibly be of any interest to you, Herr Haller."

"How do you know my name?" "Lost His Fortune."

"By a mere accident. But what can I tell you about myself? I was once rich, but I began to gamble and lost my whole fortune. For a while I made a living as an actor, but then I sank lower and lower, until today, when I, for the first time, made up my mind to steal. You seem to have chosen the more honorable evil of committing suicide."

"I do not know whether it is more honorable or not," said the young man. "Imagine that you are in love. Your sweetheart is beautiful and in every way far too good for you. You have begun to gamble. You sit at the gambling table every night and you always lose. Your fortune is gone, you get into debt, which you see no way of paying. What else can you do but end your miserable life?"

Haller had barely finished talking when there was a knock at the door and a tall, broad-shouldered man entered.

"Good evening," he said, shaking Haller's hand. "I saw there was a light here and thought I would give you revenge for last night. I beg your pardon," he said, turning to Hock, "my name is Kerzlen."

"It is a pleasure to meet you," said Hock, and there came a strange gleam into his eyes. Haller stood lost in thought for a moment. Then he said: "All right, I still have two hours and may as well use them playing poker as any other way."

Kerzlen produced a deck of cards from his pocket and the play began. Haller lost continually, and several of his I. O. U.'s found their way into Kerzlen's pocket. Suddenly Hock tore the cards out of Kerzlen's hand, held the revolver which he had taken from the desk close to Kerzlen's head and said: "You are playing false."

Kerzlen was about to jump up, but a pressure of the cold muzzle and a contemptuous command from Hock's lips held him motionless in his seat.

Marked Cards.

"Will you please examine the cards, Mr. Haller?"

Haller took the cards and examined them carefully.

"They are all marked," he said at last.

"What do you say to that, Herr Kerzlen?" asked Hock. "Rather an unfortunate coincidence, eh? Look at me! Perhaps you recognize an old acquaintance. Ten years ago under another name you robbed me of my whole fortune. Today you have played your last game of cards. You have won Herr Haller's whole fortune, I hear. Now make out a check for the whole amount, or Herr Haller will ring up the police. There are plenty of proofs."

Kerzlen glared at him. Then he slowly took out his check book and fountain pen, made out the check and was permitted to go.

"Too late! Too late!" groaned Haller as the door had closed behind the gambler. He looked at his watch, which showed two o'clock. "I am very grateful to you, Herr Hock, but it is of no use any more. If this had only happened last night. Now it is too late. She has come home from the ball and has read my letter. If I don't shoot myself now she will think I am a coward."

"You need not despair," said Hock. "You are still alive and there is no harm done. Perhaps she has not yet received your letter."

Haller shrugged his shoulders.

"Then you compel me to tell what I would rather have kept to myself. I made my debut as a burglar in the home of your sweetheart. I had barely entered the apartment when I heard steps. I hid myself, saw a servant enter and lay a letter on the desk. I had never before opened another person's letter, but a strange power compelled me to do so. I read the name Kerzlen, and as I read the letter through I knew that every moment was precious. The rest you know. Here is your letter."

Haller took the letter and tore it to pieces. His face beamed with happiness as he took Hock's hand and shook it.—Chicago American.

Helpful Hints.

"These magazines are so helpful."

"What's the latest?"

"Here in the home hints they tell you how to make a lovely sufragette bomb out of an old tomato can."

Ghoulish Glee.

"From this time on," said he, when the only woman who had ever rejected him passed from his sight, "from this time mine shall be the delight to wreak vengeance on woman. I shall be a shoe salesman, and instead of selling them shoes one size too small, with my persuasive manner I shall make them buy them smaller still. Ha, ha!"

Truth is Power.

Truth, and, by consequence, liberty, will always be the chief power of honest men.—Mme. De Staël.

OLD AGE AND DIET

Physician Writes Instructively on the Subject.

After Fifty, the Amount of Food Necessary Grows Less With the Years, and Appetite Must Be Curbed.

There is a marked difference between the dietetic necessities in old age and those earlier in life. It is because many do not know this fact that they die too early, and often with great suddenness. Most of the sudden deaths you read about, following a hearty meal, in persons of fifty or more are entirely unnecessary.

In the first place, after a certain age is reached, which varies with different persons, but is passed by most of them as early as fifty, the necessary amount of food gets gradually less all the time. Now, the appetite may not get any less, indeed, may even increase; and the result is trouble sooner or later. A person at the age of eighty, for example, does not need more than half as much food as was needed at forty.

The actual amount of food needed in old age varies with different persons just as it does at any age. Women need less than men; those who do hard work need more than those who do less; more is needed in winter than in the summer, and so on; but the total amount needed in old age is always less than that for younger persons even if the other conditions are the same.

In old age the powers of digestion and assimilation are much less than they were when the person was younger. Growth has ceased, so that there is less call for new building material. As a rule, much less work is done, so that there is less call for food which creates energy. It follows, then, that it is not merely some of the food elements but all of them, that need reduction when this period of life is reached.

Another point of great importance is the fact that excretion is less active in old age. This means that, while a young person may with safety eat a great deal more than is necessary, an old person cannot do so. In the young the organs of excretion are strong and active, and will take care of the excess of food eaten. In old age they cannot do this; and the result of over-eating is always suffering and not infrequently sudden death, ascribed to acute indigestion, but really due to folly in diet. Luigi Cornaro, who lived to be one hundred, writes that in his old age he lived on only twelve ounces of solid food a day, bread, broth, eggs and meat.

Diet in old age, then, should be relatively small in quantity, should be easy of digestion, and should not contain a large amount of waste, that is, indigestible material. It should not be too complicated, with pastry or rich made dishes. It goes without saying that no old person should attempt to take up a diet fad. His system will not respond to the changes demanded, and this is regardless of how good the ideas in such a fad may be for younger persons.—Ernest F. Robinson, M. D.

AMERICAN CARS FOR EUROPE

Fifty Thousand of Them Will Be Exported in 1914, According to an Expert's Predictions.

John L. Poole, an export manager of the Hupp Motor Car company, makes the prediction that the United States will export 50,000 motor-driven vehicles in 1914. The entire output of this country was only 55,000 cars in 1908.

"The figures I have used are not wild guesses," said Mr. Poole. "There were 25,285 motor-driven vehicles exported from this country last year, for a total value of \$26,012,934. The figures already given show the rapidity of growth in the last five years, but the greatest increase has been in the last two years."

Probably He Got It.

A traveler in London was set upon by an importunate Irish beggar, a shiftless-looking fellow, but with the blarney-wagging tongue of one gifted. The beggar followed the traveler mouthing sweet nothings and lies. "An' sure, your riverence, it wasn't that I ever like this," he said, "it's often I've heard me mother say that we was noble by rights, and that one of the family once wore a crown of Ireland, sir." "Well, what do you want?" asked the traveler. "Would you have the crown back? I can't give it to you." The Irishman sidled a bit closer. "Half a crown 'd do, sir."

He Plagued Him.

The catcher was having an argument with the umpire.

"I'll fix you so you won't be an epidemic any longer!" threatened the umpire, beginning to lose his temper.

"What do you mean, I won't be an epidemic any longer?" asked the catcher.

"I'll send you to the bench," returned the umpire, "and then you won't be catchin'."

An Impossibility.

"Does your wife ever attend your lectures?"

"Of course not; that would never do."

"Why not?"

"Could any wife sit and hear her husband talk for two hours without interrupting him?"

To Polish Windows.

There is no need to trouble about water and soap when cleaning a window. The easier way is to crush up a newspaper, dip it lightly in paraffin, and use as a polisher. The paraffin removes all dirt and stains very quickly, and the paper gives a splendid shine to the glass, which not only lasts a long time, but keeps flies from settling

ST. JOSEPH, MO. NOTES.

The K. of P.'s gave a smoker and lunch at their hall last Tuesday night. A few invited guests were present to enjoy their hospitality.

Rev. E. M. Cochran, who has been pastor of the Francis Street Baptist church for about twenty-five years, has sent his resignation to the officers of that church, to take effect on or before January 1, 1914.

Mr. J. E. McGirt of Philadelphia, Pa., who spent about ten days in our city, has gone to Kansas City.

The New York Giants and White Sox baseball teams, who are making a tour of the world, played a game here last Saturday. The Sox won, score 4 to 3.

Rev. N. C. Buren, who was selected by Bishop Parks as pastor for the Ebenezer A. M. E. church of this city, preached his first sermon last Sunday morning.

Dr. F. N. Goodson was in Kansas City a few days of last week.

The funeral of Mr. James Smith, who was nearly 75 years of age, was held at the Francis Street Baptist church last Sunday afternoon.

The Art club will entertain a few of their friends at the home of Mrs. Geo. Redmon, 702 Dewey avenue, next Wednesday night.

They Make You Feel Good.

The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind which they create make one feel joyful. For sale by all dealers.

DAVENPORT NOTES.

David Steward Delward died Wednesday morning at 10:15 o'clock, October 22, aged 75 years. Funeral from Bethel A. M. E. church Friday at 2 p. m.

As we go to press the Third Baptist church is having a sock social. The indoor picnic at the Third Baptist church last week was in every respect a success.

Mrs. D. S. Johnson, chairman of the evening program for Thanksgiving, is practicing the participants for a play to be put on for that occasion at the A. M. E. church.

Mrs. Louis Fuqua won one of the forty prizes given in the contest for beautiful yards. Mrs. Fuqua is to be highly complimented, being the only colored contestant among 400 whites, and she wins out. Three cheers.

Mrs. Eva Gordon, Mrs. Cecil Carter, Mr. B. F. Hopkins and Mrs. Hart, who have been reported on the sick list, are all convalescent.

Mrs. Delward returned from Galesburg on Tuesday p. m.

Mrs. Rosie Corbin is home from Colfax, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bettles.

Mrs. Geo. Todd and Mrs. Elmira Shelton, both of Chicago, were over Sunday visitors and attended Bethel A. M. E. church and sang in the choir, as they are both ex-members of the same. Mrs. Todd was the guest of Mrs. Georgie Perkins while in the city and Mrs. Shelton the guest of Mrs. Emma Brooks.

Mr. C. P. Jones, D. D. G. M. of the G. U. O. of O. F., was called to Des Moines last Saturday to attend a board meeting of said order. He returned home Monday a. m.

Mrs. Edna Thomas and little daughter, Edna May, of Omaha, Neb., are visiting with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dandridge, of

ONE PRICE NO COMMISSIONS

THE GUEST PIANO CO.

Established 1854—Nearly 60 Years Ago
Sole representatives of the most Superb line of Pianos and Player Pianos



- PIANOS: Chickering & Sons, Weber, Gabler, Packard, Wheelock, Starr, Richmond, Stuyvesant, Guest Special, Brinkerhoff.
- Player Pianos: Steinway, Weber, Steck, Wheelock, Stuyvesant, Stroud, Technola.
- Chickering, Gabler, Packard, Starr, Primatone, Remington.

Store Rents Less Than a Dollar a Day No Canvassers
The Cost of Transferring a Piano from Factory to Consumer
Much Less Than Any Dealer in the City can boast of

THE GUEST PIANO CO., Chas. E. Risser, Mgr.
S. W. Cor. Walnut and 7th—Old Masonic Bldg. 4 Parlors Second Floor.

F. Bassett, Rock Island, Ill., Friday evening, October 24th.

Mr. R. T. Hastings has accepted a position as northern agent for the Noxubee school, of which Prof. S. J. Hunter is president.

Messrs. Z. W. Mitchell, C. B. Hosmer and S. S. Furr held a conference together last week at the residence of Mr. D. S. Johnson.

Mr. S. S. Furr left for his Virginia home Monday, after delighting the audience at the Third Baptist church Sunday night in a fine address.

KEOKUK NEWS.

Mr. Harry Taylor of St. Louis, Mo., has joined his wife, who was called here several weeks ago because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Eudora Ware.

A recent matrimonial event of much interest in society circles was the marriage of Miss Missouri Hulson and Mr. Homer Twine.

Mr. Jno. Bland, who has conducted a blacksmith shop at 819 Maine street for several years past, has sold his business. We have not been informed what vocation Mr. Bland will pursue.

The death of Mrs. Beatrice Brooks Redricke occurred two weeks ago at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Brooks, 1127 Orleans avenue.

Mrs. Redricke was confined to her bed only a short time and her death coming in early womanhood was a very sad blow to relatives and friends.

Aside from her mother, deceased is survived by two brothers, James and Cornelius Brooks, and two sisters, Miss Pearl Brooks and Mrs. Earl Ware, all of this city.

Funeral ceremonies were conducted by the Rev. Samuel Johnson of the First African Baptist church.

Mr. Wm. Gorgas and Mrs. Anna Gross have embarked upon the matrimonial sea and are receiving the congratulations of their numerous friends.

Mrs. Chas. Buckner and Mrs. Rufus Dandridge have returned from an extended visit at Humboldt, Tenn.

Mrs. Mary Fields and Mrs. Harriet Walters have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Madam Etta Wilkins was in Fort Madison a few days last week in the interest of her hair work.

Rev. Joseph Byrd has returned from Mississippi, after a few weeks' stay visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Emmanuel Proctor has purchased a fine horse and new wagon and is now engaged in hauling and draying.

The Intellectual Improvement club that was recently organized at Bethel church is working in earnest.

The reception that was tendered Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Sims upon their return under the auspices of this club was a decided success.

Mrs. Edward Thomas and little daughter, Edna May, of Omaha, Neb., are visiting with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dandridge, of

near Summitville. The Gospel Light club entertainment was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Clark near Ambrosia last Saturday evening.

A very pathetic and heart-rending affair occurred in our city a few days ago, the result of which Mrs. Frances Gundy is held a prisoner for the murder of Mrs. Virgie Blair.

Several persons are reported to be quite ill at this writing, viz., Mrs. Sarah Holland Johnson, Miss Elva Owen, Mrs. Mattie Case, Mrs. Eudora Ware, Miss Madah Lewis and Miss Imogene Wilson.

Mrs. Alma Taylor has returned from Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of 1413 Morgan street are remodeling their home. When completed it will be another addition to the number of modern homes owned by our people in the city.

Did you read the financial report of the W. B. F. and S. M. T.'s of Missouri in our last issue signed by S. T. Pettigrew, grand secretary.

Remember that Keokuk has been chosen to entertain this grand lodge at its next annual session.

Mrs. Anna Holmes is the promoter of a baby show that will be held at Bethel church on the eve of November 6th.

All mothers are kindly asked to come and bring all the babies. Supper will be served at the close of the exercises.

The funeral of the late Wm. Steward, who died in St. Mary's hospital in Quincy, was held here. Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

Dr. Cornelius Wilson of Des Moines was in our city for a few days last week for a visit with his mother and other relatives.

Dr. Wilson recently located in Des Moines and speaks in highest terms of the race pride exhibited there.

Mrs. Clara Bean Walker of Peoria, Ill., attended the funeral of Mrs. Beatrice Redricke.

Mr. Selby Johnson and Mr. John Wilson expect to leave on Wednesday evening for Chicago for a few days' visit with friends.

EDITOR'S OBSERVATIONS.

Continued from page 1

He is also making improvements on his home. Mr. Jas. S. Banks is running a barber shop. Clem Brown, 225 Herfford, street, is correspondent and agent for The Bystander from Chillicothe, and we may expect some news from that part of the state soon.

Mr. E. Brown is a successful man and a highly respected citizen here and he owns valuable property. Mr. Hillman also owns valuable property.

Messrs. Monroe, Leper and Alnutt are doing nicely. They have a school with three teachers. The school had only been open about two weeks, but at that time they had not secured a principal, as the old principal had resigned some time ago.

The churches are doing as well as could be expected. We next stopped in Macon. This town being the county seat of Macon county. It is a progressive little town of about 4,000 people, of which 1,000 are colored.

Here we have located the Western Baptist college, presided over by Prof. J. H. Garnett and his able wife. They have a fine school here and an excellent corps of teachers. Their school had not opened when I was there, yet they were mak-

his family are doing nicely. Prof. G. T. Stock is one of the strong young teachers in the college here

Green's Cafe

The Old and Reliable Place to get good meals or lunches Ice Cream and Cigars

114 E. 5th Street

Phone 4908-y E. Green, Prop. Davenport Ia

More Than Enough Is Too Much. To maintain health, a mature man or woman needs just enough food to repair the waste and supply energy and body heat. The habitual consumption of more food than is necessary for these purposes is the prime cause of stomach troubles, rheumatism and disorders of the kidneys.

VIVIAN L. JONES Funeral Director
The very best service guaranteed Prices the lowest
Calls answered promptly day or night No extra charges for distance—Reverse all phone charges
PHONE: 3 Maple 2548
Office 519 East Court Ave Des Moines

PILE and RECTAL BOOK SENT FREE
Explains the Mild Medical Treatment for all Rectal Diseases. Contains scores of testimonials from persons cured years ago with whom you may correspond or go to see. My professional life has been devoted to the extensive study and treatment of Rectal Diseases in Des Moines. Send for book today.
DR. C. Y. CLEMENT
Suite 402
Marquardt Bldg. Des Moines Ia.

When in Mexico, Mo., go to Mr. & Mrs. James H. Coleman
For Good Meals, Lunches and Rooms
We carry a good line of groceries and will deliver to any part of city. We deliver trunks, baggage, etc. Give us a call Prompt service Guaranteed.
S. E. Cor. of Park and Walnut Sts

REAL COLORED PEOPLE'S HAIR

WE are the largest Importer and Manufacturer in this line. Plaits, Wigs, Pumps Puffs, Braids and Transformations in stock or to order. All our goods guaranteed to stand combing and washing and to hold the color and crimp. All shades matched, none too difficult. Mixed gray our specialty.
Send 2c for catalogue. Straightening combs and toilet articles our specialty. The Only and Old Reliable.

Mme. BAUM'S HAIR EMPORIUM
486 8th Avenue New York City
Mail Orders Promptly Attended To

MME. BAUM'S Well-Known Toilet Preparations
These Toilet Preparations are guaranteed to be pure and free from all injurious ingredients and guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Law. Serial No. 44428
Mrs. Baum's Hair Success for straightening hair, will stop dandruff and improve growth of hair. 25c, 50c, 10c and \$1.00 per jar.
Mrs. Baum's Wonder Hair Tonic will put new hair on those bald temples. 50c, 75c and \$1.00 per bottle.
Mrs. Baum's Face Bleach and Skin Whitener, liquid or cream. 50c, 75c, \$1.00 per bottle or jar.
Mrs. Baum's Oregate Face Powder. 35c per box.
Mrs. Baum's Gold Cream for cleansing the skin. 50c per jar.
Mrs. Baum's Skin Food, for nourishing the skin. 50c per jar.
Mrs. Baum's Brilliance and Ideal Hair Dressings will render the hair soft and glossy; will make the hair look lively.
Mrs. Baum's Dandruff Remedy will absolutely remove dandruff and make the hair grow.
Price per bottle, 50c. Mme. Baum's French Vegetable Tonic, an absolute hair grower. Per bottle 50c. Mme. Baum's Shampoo, splendid wash for scalp and skin, 50 cents.
Lamp Brackets, will set over lamp chimney or gas jet, for heating comb or iron. Price 25c.
Mrs. Baum's Straightening Combs will render the most stubborn hair straight. Price \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 50c, 25c, 10c.
Mrs. Baum's Victoria Comb, 50c and 75c.
Perfection Tongs, \$1.00 and \$1.50; an ideal straightener.
Mrs. Baum's Electric Straightening Comb 25c.
Mrs. Baum's Magic Comb, 85 cents.
Heating Stoves for heating straightening combs 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.
Mrs. Baum's pinching irons or pullers, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.
Parcel Post Stamps only accepted as payment of postage.



"I'm Not Lonesome With a Telephone"
To the woman alone in the house, a telephone gives a feeling of comfort and security, by affording communication at all times with neighbors and members of the family who are away.
And, too, for those in distant places it is so pleasant to hear the laughing, cheery voices of the home folks over the telephone.
Ask "Long Distance" for rates anywhere.
IOWA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Chronic Dyspepsia. The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia. "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicines I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman St., Hornellsville, N. Y. For sale by all dealers.

When visiting in Omaha, Nebraska see D. G. Russell for neatly furnished rooms—all modern up-to-date houses. Phones, residence Douglas 5083; Office Douglas 3198. 1918 and 1922 Cummins street.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION. To J. D. Cain: You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of December, 1910, the following described real estate, situated in Polk county, Iowa, to-wit: Lot seventy-four (74) in Gray's subdivision of lot 61 of Brooks & Company's addition, being in and a part of the city of Des Moines, Iowa, was sold for the then delinquent and unpaid tax for the year 1909 to the undersigned, Geo. Harnagel; that the undersigned is still the owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued in pursuance of the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for said lot will be made unless redemption is made within ninety days from the completed service hereof.

Dated this 25th day of October, 1913. Geo. Harnagel.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION. To Josephine M. Mulvaney: You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of December, 1910, the following described real estate, situated in Polk county, Iowa, to-wit: Lot thirty (30) of T. M. Walker's addition to the city of Des Moines and being in and a part of the city of Des Moines, Iowa, was sold for the then delinquent and unpaid tax for the year 1909 to the undersigned, Geo. Harnagel; that the undersigned is still the owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued in pursuance of the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for said lot will be made unless redemption is made within ninety days from the completed service hereof.

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