

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

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DES MOINES IOWA, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1915,

Price Five Cents

CITY NEWS

Mrs. S. Joe Brown has been quite ill this week.

The Woman's Law and Political Study club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Rush. Lesson, "The Formation of Contracts."

Mr. Elery Baldwin of Creston, who underwent an operation at Methodist hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. J. W. Fields was called to St. Paul the first of the week on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Margurite Lee.

Misses Jessie and Hattie Renfro, who have been visiting in our city, returned to their home in Ottumwa Sunday night.

The Dramatic Art club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Rush. The study of the book of Esther was completed. Meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. Hammit. Begin the book of Ruth, chapters 1 and 2.

Mr. Martin, a popular young man of our city, who made his home with his sister, Mrs. J. B. Gilson, has left our city to make his home in Carroll, Ia., with his brother-in-law, Mr. W. J. Green.

Anne Griffith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Griffith, who has been ill for several weeks was this week removed to Methodist hospital. She will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Jessie Martin and sister, Mrs. W. J. Green enroute to their home in Carroll stopped over in our city for a short visit with their sister, Mrs. Cora Edigan, 1216 Mulberry street, this week.

Miss Della Davis of this city and Mr. Geo. A. McClellan were quietly married last Thursday evening at the home of the bride, 630 East Second street. Rev. S. Bates performed the ceremony. The happy couple will make their future home in San Francisco.

Mrs. L. J. Shelton entertained the Missionary society of Union Congregational church Thursday p. m. A very dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Meet next week with Mrs. W. H. Hughes.

Mr. Nelson Watkins, who has been seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Thompson, is slightly improved.

Chas. Stewart, Jr., mechanic of the Means Auto Co., while testing a New Moon Six car was struck by a heavy auto truck owned by Chase Grocery. The accident occurred between Eighth and Ninth streets on Walnut. The impact was so great as to hurl Stewart and his car across the street into a Ford, wrecking it. No one was injured, although Stewart's car was damaged to the amount of \$200.

The meeting of the First district held at the home of the chairman Saturday afternoon was well attended, practically every club in the district being represented with the exception of one. Much important business was transacted and a fine address by Mrs. White, state treasurer; a strong paper by Mrs. Woods, temperance chairman, and a talk on the work of the home board by Mrs. J. B. Rich were interesting features of the program. Miss Mayrie Bell gave an instrumental selection. The First district pledged their support to the home board in the lecture to be given by Mrs. Mary Church Terrell on March 31st.

Mrs. Jessye E. McClain, Chairman First District.

THE LYCEUM.
At the meeting of the Des Moines Negro Lyceum association at the residence of Miss Beatrice Turner on Tuesday evening Mrs. J. B. Rush led the discussion of the suffrage amendment recently approved by the Iowa legislature which was participated in by all present after which the hostess served a dainty repast. The meeting next week will be with Miss Edyth M. Jones at 1068 Fifth street, at which Mr. Jesse A. Graves will review the March "Crisis."

MRS. MARY CHURCH TERRELL.
No man, woman or child should miss this opportunity to hear Mrs. Mary Church Terrell of Washington, D. C., one of the most brilliant and scholarly women on the lecture platform. She has lectured to crowded houses in nearly every large city of the United States, in Paris, France, and in Rome, Italy. Now Des Moines will have the rare treat of hearing her on Wednesday evening, March 31, at Corinthian Baptist church.

The regular monthly convalescence of King Solomon Commandery of Knight Templars will be held at North Star Masonic temple Thursday evening, March 11th. All members urged to attend, as there is business of importance to be transacted. By order S. Joe Brown, Eminent Commander.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning service, Covenant Meeting, Sunday School at noon. 6:30, B. Y. P. U. 7:30 sermon by Dr. J. Dulan, followed by the Lord's Supper. All welcome. T. L. Griffith, Minister.

The Callahan club met at the home of Mrs. Rivers and held a very interesting meeting. The club deposited \$50.00 in the bank to apply on a home which the club expect to purchase. Meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Archie Mickels. The 6th chapter of St. Mark will be the study.

The Negro Business Men's League have postponed their regular meeting on Monday night, March 8th, on account of the Piano recital at Union Congregational church. They will meet Tuesday evening March 9th, at which time there will be installation of officers.

The Algeia club No. Mary Finley captain, gave an everybody's birthday party at Maple street Baptist church March 2. The feature of the evening was a cake baking contest by seven East High School girls. Miss Tassaline Wallace won first prize, Miss Bell Hayes second prize and Miss Lillie Worder third prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Griffin very pleasantly entertained at their home on Capitol avenue at a lovely four course dinner last Thursday complimentary to Rev. E. G. Jackson a few of their friends. After the dinner hour Miss Mildred Griffin played a number of instrumental selections which were very classic and beautiful.

N. A. A. C. Y.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Des Moines branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the residence of the president Monday evening the various committee chairmen made reports of the work being done by their committees and a resolution adopted instructing the grievance committee to investigate reports of race discrimination in the local theaters. The following persons were elected to membership in the branch:

Mrs. H. W. Hughes and Messrs. Gordon Lathrop, Chester Frederick, Jr., S. L. Ewing and C. F. Topson of Des Moines and Mr. L. L. Martin of Carney, increasing the membership list to 128. Upon the recommendation of the membership committee it was voted to send a copy of the Crisis, the official organ of the N. A. A. C. P., to the reading room of the local Y. M. C. A., Secretary Fellingham having assured the committee that it will be displayed along with other magazines at the "Y."

The next meeting of the executive committee will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. H. McClain, secretary, at No. 1327 Crocker street, on Monday, April 5th.

OBITUARY.
Mrs. Amanda Dewey, the mother of Mrs. Katie Starks, was born January 7, 1856, in Fayette, Mo., and died in Des Moines, Iowa, February 28, 1915. She was 59 years, 1 month and 21 days old. Her husband died in 1906. She lived a widow until death. She was a member of Corinthian Baptist church, where the funeral was held and preached by Rev. T. L. Griffith. She was a good Christian mother. She leaves to mourn her death one sister of Keatsville, Mo., three daughters, Mrs. Eddie Carter of Ames and Mrs. Fannie Switcher of Iowa, Mr. W. D. Dewey of Des Moines, J. B. Dewey of Omaha and two grandchildren. The remains were taken to Keatsville, Mo., for burial in the family lot. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Mr. Guy Miller was born in Des Moines in 1890 and died Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his father's home. He had been a patient little sufferer for some time. He leaves a father, stepmother, one brother and other relatives and a host of friends. He was a well known young man throughout Des Moines. The funeral will be preached Friday p. m. from St. Paul's A. M. E. church, of which he had been a member for some time. Rev. E. G. Jackson will have charge of the services. Interment will be in Glendale. Hosts of friends extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Subscribe for The Bystander.
To the Housewife.
Madam, if your husband is like most men he expects you to look after the health of yourself and children. Coughs and colds are the most common of the minor ailments and are most likely to lead to serious diseases. A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when it has a cold. If you will inquire into the merits of the various remedies that are recommended for coughs and colds, you will find that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy stands high in the estimation of people who use it. It is prompt and effectual, pleasant and safe to take, which are qualities especially to be desired when a medicine is intended for children. For sale by all dealers.



MISS HELEN E. HAGAN
Who will appear in Piano Recital at the Union Congregational Church Monday evening March 8th.

MONMOUTH, ILL.

The Silver Spray Temple, No. 59, held an important meeting Monday evening at the G. A. R. hall. Rev. Forte of the Calvary Baptist church returned to the city from Carson, Mo. He brought his family with him. They will soon make this their permanent home.

The Young People's Social Circle will meet Tuesday evening. Mrs. Belle Jones was taken home from the hospital the first of the week. Mrs. Will Penny is much improved and Mr. D. D. Starr is able to be out again. Mrs. Margaret Collins is quite sick.

The Women's Mite Missionary society of the A. M. E. church met Sunday afternoon. They will have a program on the last Sunday of this month in place of evening services. There will be a spelling bee Thursday, March 11th, at the A. M. E. church for the benefit of the trustees. Rev. E. L. Scruggs of Jacksonville was in the city for a few days.

KEOKUK ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dandridge have arrived from Des Moines. They have leased a farm near Summitville, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fields are the proud parents of a baby boy, born recently.

Mr. Andrew Scott spent last Sunday with his daughter, Miss Ella Scott at New London, Mo.

One of the most brilliant social functions of the season was the Washington dancing party given by Miss Marie Lewis last Wednesday evening at Union lodge hall. Miss Lewis was assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Elizabeth Gross. The hall was artistically decorated with American flags. The grand march promptly at 9 o'clock was led by Miss Marie and Mr. French Bland. About fifty guests were present. Light refreshments were served. Music furnished by Robbins' orchestra.

Mr. Leroy Grossman of Chicago is visiting his uncle, Mr. Webb.

Mr. Arthur Ware is home for several weeks.

On Friday February 26, occurred the death of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Johnson, Lillian Erma, aged twenty months.

Mr. Cornelius Brooks attended the military ball at Quincy, Ill., Friday evening.

Mrs. D. W. Anderson is ill at her home, 1109 Fulton street.

Invitations have been received an-

nouncing a birthday party in honor of Miss Evelyn Frye's sixteenth birthday.

QUINCY ITEMS.

The revivals at Eighth and Elm Street Baptist and Bethel A. M. E. churches are in progress and much interest is being manifested. Rev. Ed Greene of Palmyra, Mo., is helping Rev. Smith, while Evangelist A. J. Wade of Louisiana, Mo., is helping Rev. J. J. Evans.

The entertainment at Highland Park was well attended. The drills by Company I and Knight Templars of Hannibal, Mo., were good.

Mr. Brooks of Keokuk, Iowa, was the guest of Miss Francis Robinson last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bell Mrs. McMechen and Miss Eleanor Bell were among the Hannibal visitors Friday and enjoyed a social hour at the Royal Legion.

The program rendered Sunday afternoon by the Current Event club was greatly enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

The quarterly meeting at Wayman chapel A. M. E. Sunday was a success both spiritually and financially.

Mr. London Rue died at the Soldiers Home hospital Monday night at 9 o'clock. He leaves one brother, Mr. Frank Rue; two sisters, Mrs. Susan Williams of this city, and Mrs. Britton of Palmyra, Mo.

MASON CITY, IOWA.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ewing have moved from 524 Eighth street to E. State street.

The Epworth League held a very interesting meeting Sunday evening. The subject of the lesson was "Win some to Win Some," which was well discussed by the pastor and members of the league. Epworth League members bear in mind that the first meeting in April will be the election of officers.

The Foreign Missionary society held their meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Cabbell. A goodly number was present. They Child in the Midst."

Mr. A. Cabbell, who has been in the city for the past ten days, returned to her home in Des Moines on Tuesday.

Mr. Johnnie Crawford left Mason City for Sioux City, where he will join his family and reside for the future.

Mr. Harry Mitchell has accepted

the position at Michael's drug store as porter.

Mrs. Jetta Ezell and Miss Lydia Young entertained Mr. Peterson and Mr. Anderson on Sunday evening for supper at the home of Mrs. Ezell. Two courses were served and all report a pleasant time.

Mrs. Walter Davis of Warren street entertained Rev. Wheeler and Rev. Woodford and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Spencer last Sunday for dinner. A four-course dinner was served by the hostess. This item was overlooked in our last writing.

Mrs. L. Gray of Mississippi, who was called here on account of the illness of her son, Arthur Gray, left Monday evening for her home, taking Mr. Gray with her. We wish them a successful trip.

Miss Eunice Cecil is taking a vacation for about thirty days and is stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen.

Mrs. L. W. Tyler is reported on the sick list at this writing.

The Literary society was well attended last Friday evening and each one present seemed much entertained. The open discussion was well thrashed out, which was opened by Mr. Allen. The subject of the discussion was, "Which has the most power with the Negro, the pulpit or the press?" At a very late hour the society adjourned.

Miss Gladys Palmer is reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Lulu Stephenson and baby are also reported on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Ida Smith, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Marshall, in Davenport, Iowa, returned home Saturday, stating her three weeks' visit was very much enjoyed.

Mrs. Fred Wright, who has been on the sick list for some time, is able to be up and out again. Mrs. Wright is greatly rejoicing for a parcel post box which she received from Mrs. Lucy Banning of Greenville, Georgia. In opening the box she found a beautiful quilt which was made and quilted by Mrs. Banning, a nest of cotton which they raised themselves and in the nest was some nice fresh eggs, all in first class shape. Mrs. Wright is enjoying showing them to her friends as they come in from time to time.

The younger boys of the city gave a party Tuesday evening at Woodman hall. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. Henry Casey of Clear Lake was a Mason City caller Monday.

Any one bothered with corns, bunions, etc., call on Mr. J. D. Reeler, who has opened up a chiropodist parlor on the third floor of the First National bank building, or phone 331.

Mr. W. L. Jones, who has been visiting in Chicago for the past few days, is now visiting in Oskaloosa.

FT. MADISON NOTES.

(This Week.)
Mrs. Eliza Jackson is seriously ill at her home on Fifth street.

Mrs. G. H. Jackson of Kansas City, Mo., was called here on account of the illness of her aunt, Mrs. Eliza Jackson.

Mrs. D. Isom, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again.

We are very sorry to learn that Mrs. L. H. Owens, who went to Chicago some time ago for medical treatment, seems to improve very slowly.

Mrs. Cora Payton left for Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday, where she was called to the bedside of her little grandson, Charles Payton, who is very ill with pneumonia.

Rev. Davidson, pastor of the white Christian church here, delivered an able sermon at the A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon.

Sunday was communion day at the A. M. E. church.

Mr. Edward Prentice of Burlington was a Fort Madison visitor last week.

Miss Merle Basfield is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. Isom.

ST. PAUL BUDGETARIAN.

"The Don't Worry Club" is the name of a new ladies' aid society which was organized Thursday, February 18th, at the home of Mrs. Shedd Lawrence. The object of which is to aid St. James' A. M. E. mission at 319 East Seventh street. Eleven ladies joined and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Shedd Lawrence; vice president, Mrs. Gertrude Barber; secretary, Mrs. Natalie Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Bettie Jones. Their first effort was a jubilee concert rendered at St. James' church on the 25th ult., which was a success.

Mrs. E. Waters and daughters, Helen and Dorothy, were called to the sick bedside of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Martin, of Creston, Iowa.

A very interesting meeting of the Crispus Attacks Old Folks Home and Orphanage association was held Monday evening at the home. They have on foot now a \$600 rally for the benefit of the home, to be terminated the third Sunday in March at Pilgrim Baptist church. The newly elected officers of the association are: President, Mrs. Mattie Neal; vice president, Mrs. Mary Hatcher; secretary, Mrs. Mattie R. Hicks; treasurer, Mrs. Ida Broyles; program committee, Mr. Geo. W. James, Mr. John Selles and Mrs. Florence L. Duckett.

Mrs. L. A. Carter is confined in St. Joseph's hospital with an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Emma Archer was taken to the city hospital Tuesday, being very ill with heart trouble.

The Twin City Missionary Alliance was entertained last Tuesday afternoon by the ladies of St. James' A. M. E. church of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Jas. Adams of Charles street is confined to her bed with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. G. D. Charleston is quite sick at the home of her son, J. H. Charleston, 636 University avenue.

The executive board of the State Federation will hold their regular meeting Friday, March 5th, at the residence of Mrs. B. C. Coleman, 514 Fuller avenue.

The ladies clubs of the city will give an informal reception Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Salters, 588 Rondo street, in honor of Miss Elida Peterson of Texas, a national W. C. T. U. worker. A special invitation is extended to all ladies and gentlemen to be present. The hours are from 3 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Jas. Black is quite sick at her home, 525 Rondo street.

For Diseases of the Skin.
Nearly all diseases of the skin such as eczema, tetter, salt rheum and barbers' itch, are characterized by an intense itching and smarting, which often makes life a burden and disturbs sleep and rest. Quick relief may be had by applying Chamberlain's Salve. It allays the itching and smarting almost instantly. Many cases have been cured by its use. For sale by all dealers.

GALESBURG, ILL.

The members and friends of A. S. Chapel were pleased to see Rev. L. Birt in the pulpit Sunday morning, after returning from a splendid visit with his mother and other relatives in Bernada, Miss.

The W. C. T. U. held its first regular monthly meeting Sunday evening at 6 p. m. at the A. M. E. church. The next meeting will be held March 15th.

Miss Margarette Allen entertained at her home on Mulberry street Saturday evening, February 27th, in honor of Mr. Bassett and the Butler brothers, who were here in the interest of the Rock Island basket ball team. Mr. Bassett carried all the honors as champion of the Rock Island team.

Mrs. Fox has returned home to Canton, Ill., with her son, Alfonso Fox, who was taken seriously ill with pneumonia.

Miss Arvne Crawford entertained twelve of her lady friends to a four-course dinner February 25th at her home on Berrien street.

Rev. Stewart of Lawrence, Kans., is visiting at the home of Rev. C. M. Webster, pastor of the Second Baptist church.

Mrs. Charlie Anderson, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Gertie Allcorn and son, H. A. Allcorn, spent Sunday in the tricity.

The Autumn Leaf club will meet at the home of Mrs. Caroline Wells on West street Friday afternoon at the usual hour. Mrs. Anna Harris, hostess.

Little Bee lodge, No. 2511, Surprise lodge, No. 9466, Progressive lodge, No. 4989, and Olive Leaf lodge, No. 388, all met together in a body at the new hall Monday evening at 8 p. m.

SIoux CITY, IOWA.

The A. I. P. club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. Webb of Highland.

Mrs. Margie Dickerson and little daughter, Bertha May, of Waterloo, spent the week-end in the home of her mother, Mrs. F. Roberts.

Mrs. Frank Thompson has returned home from Chicago. Mr. Thompson's mother accompanied her home.

A series of dinners are being given by the ladies of the Aid society of the Mt. Zion Baptist church. A week ago Mrs. C. E. Stubblefield was chairman and last week Mrs. D. C. Gordon, both having splendid success, the former netting \$30 and the latter over \$15. Mrs. T. H. Sturges is chairman of a turkey dinner to be given Thursday evening.

Mrs. L. A. Bingham of Chicago is in the city for an indefinite sojourn in the J. W. Hudson home.

The finance committee of the A. M. E. church will give a social Tuesday evening, March 9th.

The Indian Tom Thumo wedding was presented again at the A. M. E. church last Thursday evening. The children acquitted themselves splendidly and reflected credit upon those who tutored them.

An organization has been formed in the city to become a branch of the N. A. A. C. P. An election of officers was held and the following were named: President, Rev. J. H. Garrison; vice president, Mr. O. J. Mullen; secretary, Dr. R. A. Dobson.

All persons, organizations and societies having news they wish published will oblige the correspondent by calling Auto 5759 and communicating same.

CLINTON, IOWA.

Mr. John L. Thompson, grand master of Iowa of the Masonic fraternity, paid his annual visit to the Clinton lodge last week. Unfortunately only a few of the members were out, as the grand master had many things for their good to say to them. The short time in the city was spent at the home of Mr. M. O. Culbertson, where five of the members of Davenport lodge were guests, coming to accompany the grand master to Davenport, where elaborate preparations had been made for his visit.

Mr. P. P. Taylor of Chicago visited and transacted business in Clinton recently. While in the city he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Emerson.

The following persons were guests of the Violet Heading and Needle club at their annual reception in Heron, A. A. Bush, M. O. Culbertson, Davenport, Wednesday, February 17: Mesdames George Robinson, Wm. Henderson, Holland Williams, E. S. Miss Gilla Robinson, Messrs. Holland Williams and A. A. Bush. As ever, the ladies of Davenport retain their reputation as royal entertainers.

The ladies of the O. E. S. gave a Washington tea at the Masonic hall on Monday, February 22nd. The members were becomingly attired in costumes appropriate to the occasion. A large crowd was in attendance, notwithstanding the very inclement weather. "A jolly time was had by all present."

Mrs. Chas. Thompson and daughter, Isabelle, have returned from the bedside of a sick sister.

KEOSAUQUA, IOWA.

The Dramatic club gave a play "The Battle of San Juan" at the opera house Feb. 28 and the receipts were \$41.00.

Rev. Augustus left this city for Fairfield Wednesday morning.

Mr. Luther Brown of Albia spent several days in the city visiting relatives and assisting the Dramatic club with their play.

Mr. Luther Brown was entertained by the Misses Garretts Wednesday evening by Mr. Harry Johnson and Miss Lueta Johnson Saturday evening and the Misses Greens Sunday evening.

Mr. Ben Dickison went to Keokuk to assist his brother-in-law who had the misfortune to cut his hand.

Miss Maud Buckner from Ottumwa spent Sunday at home.

Mr. Joseph Johnson returned from the country where he had been doing some plastering.

Mrs. John Johnson has been sick several days with a gripe.

A Pleasant Physic.

When you want a pleasant physic give Chamberlain's Tablets a trial. They are mild and gentle in their action and always produce a pleasant cathartic effect. For sale by all dealers.

Yunker Brothers
More Than Two-Hundred
New Spring Suits
In the Economy Basement
At 12.50 to \$20

Every day new ones come in to augment the already splendid collection in this great Lesser-Price Ready-to-Wear Section.

Many are in Exclusive Styles there being but one of a kind. All are in Fashion's very latest ideas-made of the most wanted materials, and include the newest shades on the color card for Spring.

It's none too early to select YOURS NOW!

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

Dewey Green, a fourteen-year-old colored boy of Tulsa county, is Oklahoma's champion cotton raiser. His exhibit was awarded first prize at the Oklahoma state fair, eastern Oklahoma fair at Muskogee and the Tulsa county fair. What this ambitious little colored boy accomplished has brought him into favorable notice of the state board of agriculture.

Dewey Green resides with his father on a farm near Jenks, in the lowlands of the Arkansas river, which cannot be excelled in Oklahoma for cotton. He was enrolled in the Tulsa County Boys' Cotton club early last year.

When it was announced that Dewey had decided to join the club the white boys in the club were inclined to view the advent of a Negro boy with disdain. "You won't get anywhere in a contest with the white boys," was the fling one boy took at Dewey.

"You all jes' wait till pickin' time and I'll show you who can grow cotton," was the rejoinder of the lad.

On his one acre of cotton he made more money than did his father on forty acres of the same land adjoining. Not only was the yield unusually heavy, but in point of lint, number of bolls to the stalk and seed it out-graded anything shown in the three fairs.

Dewey says he accomplished what he did by following out the instructions of the department of agriculture to the letter and by refusing to seek the shade when the torrid sun of July and August took all of the "play" out of experimental farming.

Dewey has enrolled in the Boys' Corn club of Tulsa county and will go in for corn this year, as the disastrous luck attending the marketing of cotton owing to the war will have a tendency to eliminate cotton from the 1915 crops in Tulsa county.

If anything, the Negro farmers of Tulsa county take more interest in the efforts of the government to promote scientific farming than the whites. They attend agricultural meetings and listen with rapt attention to all that is said. Many Negro farmers are going in for wheat, oats and alfalfa who until two years ago had never raised anything but cotton and corn. All who tried wheat and oats in 1914 made money. Where they have planted alfalfa they have for the first time in their lives gone in for hog raising.

Maj. Robert Russa Moton, commandant of cadets at the Hampton institute, in making his appeal for the school, said:

"As a result of Hampton's extension work, the Negro Organization society, a movement which grew out of Hampton institute, has succeeded in getting nearly two hundred thousand colored people in the state of Virginia during 'clean-up week' last April. It is a clean-up week, destroy breeding places for mosquitoes, flies, etc., thereby making possible better sanitary conditions for blacks and whites.

"The workers at Hampton, led by its self-effacing principal, Doctor Frissell, are helping in a concrete fashion to bring peace on earth and good will toward men—black men, white men, northern men, and southern men—and helping toward a peace and good will which is a very large part of the civilized world, at the present time at least, seems to have quite forgotten.

This year Hongkong has exported \$200,000 worth of peanuts to the United States.

After hearing Frederick Douglas and Anna Dickinson speak at the first Southern Loyalist convention at Philadelphia, John Minor Botts, the famous Virginia political leader, said:

"Today I have heard the greatest white woman and the greatest colored orator in America. I tell you, sir, if Douglas had been a white man he would have been regarded as one of the greatest men in America."

"Well, sir," was the reply of his northern listener, "we regard him as one of the greatest men in our country, even though he is a colored man."

After accepting office, Douglas virtually retired from the lecture field, and whenever he appeared in public made Republican speeches.

Mr. Douglas died in Washington, December 10, 1895.

Charles H. Sumner of Goffstown, N. H., has an old clock, which is in a soapstone case, with dots for the hours and no numerals. The case stands about fourteen inches high. The works are peculiar, having double escapement with a straight verge and will run in any position. It is more than a century old.

Speaking at New York in behalf of Hampton institute, Booker T. Washington praised the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations.

"The work of these boards should be followed into our southern states, where the money that they have given is helping to make a new South and new civilization," he said.

"I wish that those in charge of these investigations could get into the South and trace the influence of the Rockefeller and Carnegie money in bringing about better supervision of the schools."

In order to provide the greatest safety and light, the latest school building in Rochester, N. Y., has a door from every room leading either to the street or to the playground in the rear.

Booker T. Washington was the principal speaker at the annual New York meeting in the interests of Hampton institute, Virginia, at Carnegie hall. Mr. Washington said:

"The Hampton institute in Virginia, whose interests bring us here tonight, more than any single institution in the South has led the way for a higher and better civilization for both whites and blacks in the South, and the credit for this leadership is very largely due to the far-sighted, modest, unselfish, brave man, Dr. Hollis B. Frissell, the principal of Hampton institute.

"Aside from the millions of white people in the South, there are nine millions of black people. Taking the country as a whole, there are more black people in the United States than there are people in the Dominion of Canada, nearly as many as constitute the population of the whole of Mexico. We have enough Negroes in the smaller European countries, and then have two million remaining.

"We can all congratulate ourselves that the United States congress refused a few days ago to enact that unjust law preventing more Negroes from coming into the United States. Such a law would have been unjust and needless."

"While here and there we often have evidences of needless racial friction in the South, yet, when we consider what is going on in Europe, where the races are white, we may congratulate ourselves that in the South, where we have two races, different in color, that conditions are so peaceful and hopeful as they are, notwithstanding the wrongs that so frequently come to the surface.

"The South just now is the most interesting place in which to live because there are so many changes taking place and so much work to be done.

If the buildings of the school at Manassas need painting or repairing, the boys take care of it; all the children's shoes are kept in order, from a small patch to half soles and heels, by the young cobblers; the mattresses used in the dormitories are all made at the school; the washing for the entire school, as well as for the teachers, is done by the girls, as well as all the housework and cooking. In fact, there are few occasions when there is need to call in outside labor for a job of any sort.

These boys and girls go back to their home towns or rural communities carrying with them the inspiration of skilled usefulness and ideals of better living, and the surrounding community is showing decided signs of this influence in most gratifying ways. The school comes also in touch with the people of the country round about through the Negro Agricultural, Educational and Industrial alliance, which meets three times a year at Manassas. This brings together the farmers, ministers, teachers and leaders of industrial work among the colored people to discuss their special problems, as well as the best cultivation of the soil, crops and stock, home building, school work, co-operation of home, school and church, and any other subject which presents itself as timely.

A caterpillar's eyes can see nothing at a distance beyond two-fifths of an inch.

Six women, leaders in local society, members of the Women's Charitable association, acted as pallbearers at the funeral at Punxutawney, Pa., of Mrs. Martha Thomas, an aged colored woman. The pallbearers were Mrs. James S. Lockard, Mrs. W. E. Porter, Mrs. T. C. Redding, Mrs. W. S. Sutter, Mrs. G. L. Shicker and Mrs. T. G. Alabran. The women agreed to bury the Negroes when it was found that the body would be turned over to an anatomical society, and had an undertaker prepare the body for burial. When the body was about to be removed to the cemetery, the women found they had no pallbearers. They volunteered to act and the funeral proceeded.

While digging potatoes in Hope, Me., Arthur Hobart found one 12 by 15 inches in circumference, in which was a mouse nest, containing one old one and four little ones. The skin was left on the top like a trap door.

A Chilean province has established two floating schools to enable the residents of its many islands to obtain an education.

High-grade cattle fodder is a new French product from tomato seeds. The seeds are dried in a furnace, sifted to remove woody fiber, crushed by heated millstones, freed from oil in a hydraulic press, and compressed into four-pound loaves.

A striking illustration of the desire for education in Formosa is furnished by the fact that the English Presbyterian mission is founding a high school in Tainan which will cost \$60,000. Toward this sum \$30,000 has been contributed by non-Christian Chinese.

The ants in South America have been known to construct a tunnel three miles in length.

Recently compiled official figures place the gold production of Alaska to the close of last year at \$228,292,540.

Straw hats can be cleaned with dampened corn meal.

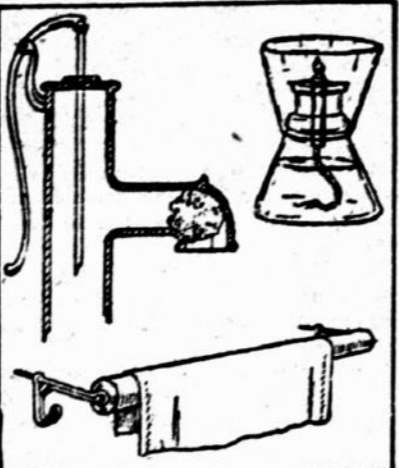
An Ohioan has patented a waterproof artificial wood made from waste paper.

EASY WAY TO FILTER WATER

Simple and Comparatively Without Cost—Excellent Lamp for the Sick-room—Towel Brackets.

It often happens that pump water is filled with sand or gritty substance, and one must wait until it has settled before it is fit to use. If this is the case, an easy way to filter it is to take a rather fine sponge, just large enough to fit into the spout of the pump. Attach a wire to the sponge, so that when it is pushed up in the spout it can easily be removed. When the water runs through this sponge it will come out clear, for the sand will be collected by the sponge. Be sure not to get the sponge too large, or it will stop the flow of water. Take the sponge out at least twice a week and clean it thoroughly.

A small lamp can be made for the sickroom by taking a bottle such as mullage comes in and attaching to



It by a wire a short piece of brass or copper tubing one-eighth of an inch in diameter. A thick piece of cotton cord makes the wick, and the chimney is simply a tumbler with the bottom cut out. These lamps are safe and will burn without odor. Lard oil will be found a good substitute for kerosene and will be less apt to smoke.

Very serviceable brackets for a towel roller can be made by using ordinary wire hooks, as shown in the illustration. The roller is made of wood—a broom handle will do—and two nails with the heads knocked off are inserted in the ends. These are put through the opening in the ends of the hooks, so that the roller can revolve easily. When it is necessary to change towels, spring the hooks apart and slip out the roller.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

It is a needless waste of fire to keep a stove red hot all the time.

Rice with grated cheese over it makes a change as a luncheon dish.

Turpentine is said to restore the lost whiteness of ivory handles of cutlery.

Bordered or plastered walls make an excellent background if stained a good color.

Sometimes merely bending new kinks into a hat make it look like a new shape.

Charming footstool covers are made of gray linen worked in colored cross-stitch design.

No fruit salad is complete without a touch of color in the shape of a maraschino cherry.

A good meat salad is made with chopped cold meat and cold boiled potatoes, onion and parsley.

Bread and butter, cheese and beans, nuts and sugar, are among the best foods for the hard worker.

It is said that all kinds of natural-colored feathers can be washed in luke-warm water and good white soap.

Hints for Good Cooks. Salad dressing can be made of almost anything, but the best imitation of the genuine can be manufactured by taking two teacupfuls of gasoline, a pint of ammonia, three tablespoonfuls of cod liver oil and a jigger of axle grease.

There is always one way sure to tell when an egg is bad. Boil it soft and then open it with a common case knife or a spoon. If it is bad you will not be left long in doubt.

Original Meat Recipe. Cut beef, either cooked or uncooked, into inch cubes. Put in porcelain covered saucpan. Dredge thick with flour. To two and a half cupfuls beef add eight cloves and half can of tomatoes. If not enough liquid to more than cover add water. Set on back of stove, cover and let simmer three or four hours. Sometimes I add sliced potatoes one-half hour before serving. Should be very tender, dark red with no trace of tomato and very rich.

Fresh Fish Balls. One pint cold boiled fish free from skin and bone and minced fine, one pint hot mashed potatoes, one tablespoonful butter, half cupful hot milk, one egg well beaten, pepper, salt and a little parsley (if you like parsley). Mix thoroughly and let cool. When cold make into balls, dip into a beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs and fry in hot lard. This makes about twenty-two cakes.

Peach Pie. Line pie plate with a rich pie crust and fill with peaches, either canned or fresh. Sweeten as desired and bake until nearly done. Then cover top with dots of currant jelly, or any tart jelly and finish baking. Beat whites of two eggs stiff; stir in one-fourth cupful sugar; spread over pie and brown.

Lamb Chops in Jellied Mayonnaise. Have some chops trimmed and the bone cut close to the meat. Taut them in butter with a little chopped parsley, celery, onion and green pepper, and press until cold. Dip them in jellied mayonnaise, garnish them with pimiento, truffles and cooked green peas that have been an hour in marinade.

To Clean a Carpet Sweeper. A very coarse scrubbing brush will be found the best thing for removing the threads, hairs, etc., which are so hard to get out of the brushes of a carpet sweeper.

Dr. Marden's Uplift Talks

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN.

Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate THE GREAT SECRET OF ACHIEVEMENT.

A cobbler, when asked how long it takes to become a good shoemaker, answered: "Six years—and then you must travel." That cobbler had the artist's soul. I told a friend the story, and he asked another cobbler the same question: "How long does it take to become a good shoemaker?" "All your life, sir." That was still better—he was a Michel Angelo of shoes!

Persistence is characteristic of all men who have accomplished anything great. They may lack in some other particular, have many weaknesses or eccentricities, but the quality of persistence is never absent from a successful man. No matter what opposition he meets or what discouragements overtake him, he is always persistent. Drudgery cannot discourage him, labor cannot weary him. He will persist, no matter what comes or what goes; it is a part of his nature. He could almost as easily stop breathing.

Money, position, influence—these are no match for energy and perseverance.

With what delight we read Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," probably the most powerful romance that ever came from an American pen. It seems impossible that such beauty of diction, such facility of expression and delicacy of touch could be elaborated by any amount of drudgery. But the notebooks of this shyest and most bashful of mortals reveal the secret of his genius. Drudgery, drudgery, drudgery, is written all over his efforts. Nothing was too trivial for record in his notes. Everything he saw or heard or touched or felt was imprisoned in his notebook and compelled to pay tribute to his fiction.

Thousands of men have been failures in life because they did not go quite far enough. They did not quite learn a trade to the point of efficiency; in other words, they stopped just this side of success.

The patent office in Washington is full of contrivances which are almost successes; if the inventors had had the persistence to hold on a little longer, they might have achieved the longed-for success and died rich instead of poor.

A poor boy started out, determined to visit every office and place of business until he found a situation, no matter how long it might take. After persisting in this for a time which would have utterly discouraged most boys he called at an office, where he was told they never took boys who had had no experience, and was asked who sent him there.

The old gentleman was so pleased at the boy's pluck when he told him that he was calling at every office and should continue to do so until he found a situation, that he told him to go home and write him a letter in his best hand, and he would see what he could do for him. Many a boy has lost a situation by bad handwriting, bad spelling, or an unbusinesslike letter. But this boy's letter was neat, concise and intelligent, and he got the situation. He proved valuable and has been with the firm ever since.

Keep at it, whatever your work may be, with a dogged determination. Set your teeth and say, "I will." Let your motto be, "Tenacity of purpose!" When you hear it, it should act on you as the bugle call does on a war horse.

Failure is the final test of persistence and of an iron will; it either crushes a life or solidifies it.

If you have not this persistence by nature, you must cultivate it. With it you can succeed, you can make difficulties bend, you can make opposition give way, doubt and hesitancy yield to confidence and assurance. Without it the more shining qualities of nature will not insure your success, and will very likely bring nothing but failure.

It is lesson after lesson with the scholar, blow after blow with the laborer, crop after crop with the farmer, picture after picture, and mile after mile with the traveler, that secures what all so much desire.

EFFECT OF THE IMAGINATION ON HEALTH.

A medical journal reports the case of a clergyman who was sent to a hospital suffering terribly. He said he had swallowed several false teeth and the plate, and that he felt the horrible grinding and cutting of these in his stomach.

The physician in attendance tried to talk him out of this idea, but to no purpose. A little while later a telegram from his wife informed him that the teeth had been found under the bed. Mortified and chagrined at having made such a fool of himself, the clergyman, free from his imaginary suffering, immediately got up, dressed himself, paid his bill and went home without assistance.

As long as the man was convinced that the false teeth were in his stomach, all the talking in the world could not have made him believe that his suffering was a delusion. This conviction had to be changed first.

Medical history shows that thousands of people have died the victims of their imagination. They were convinced they had diseases which in reality they never had. The trouble

strated their rectitude are the eight whose indifference to lucre made them winners without blame. Unhappy are the detected pilferers indeed, but probably the sorest people in the town are the remaining 2,013 inhabitants who missed the chance to make either a record or ten cents.

Found Humanity Frail. In a town in New York a disagreeable man set a trap for his brethren and sisters. Twenty-five were tempted with dimes slipped into their change and then watched to see what they would do about it. Seven men and one woman pocketed the change uncounted and never knew of the bait. Four men and two women found and returned the coin. Eleven succumbed to greed and, unconscious of the watch upon them, pocketed the illicit gain. Five happier than those who demon-

was not in the body, but in the mind.

Few of us realize the almost superhuman power of the imagination in its effect upon the body. Nothing is better known than that many people every year die with imaginary hydrophobia. It is a very common thing to regard a dog as mad which simply has a fit, or is so frightened at being pursued by those who are afraid of it, and who project their state of mind to his brain that it appears to be mad.

Physicians tell us that susceptibility to contagious diseases depends very largely upon the mental condition, that it is possible for a person during great excitement to work with perfect immunity among patients suffering from the most malignant diseases.

I have seen a vigorous, athletic man so completely paralyzed by the shock from an accident that he could scarcely lift a pound weight. He was as weak and nerveless as a child. No material substance had touched him or opposed him—just a terrifying thought, which came like lightning, did the work, made a pygmy of a giant in an instant.

Well-authenticated cases have been recorded by physicians where patients, who had a mortal fear of chloroform, went into a syncope before a whiff of chloroform had been given. They became perfectly unconscious through the suggestion of their own minds.

I know of a physician who, while away from home on a fishing trip, was summoned to attend a patient who was suffering indescribable agony. He had no medicine case, no drugs with him; but the tactful physician, knowing the power of suggestion, made small powders out of ordinary flour and gave instructions with the greatest care as to the exact time and manner of taking. They were to be given every few minutes.

The patient was told that he was being treated by a noted physician, and his great faith in the physician and the remedy in a short time wrought a marvelous change in his condition. He said that he felt the effects of the medicine throughout his entire being. Flour and faith did the work.

The sick thought must go before the sick condition will depart. When the diseased thought goes, the body at once rebounds and becomes normal.

Not long ago I heard of a young lady who, while at the theater with her fiance, complained suddenly of feeling faint. Her fiance, a young doctor, took something out of his pocket and, giving it to her, whispered, "Keep this tabloid in your mouth, but don't swallow it." The young woman did as directed, and immediately felt better. Curious to know what the "tabloid" was, which, although it had not dissolved, had given her such relief, she examined it on her return home, and found—a small button!

Use of the Antennae.

It is certain that butterflies do not yet have no antennae, nor any organs that may be compared to the antennal organs of insects. This is another argument against the antenae being organs of smell. All insects either have antennal organs like those of the bees, or modifications of them, yet no two authors who have studied them have agreed concerning their function. Such chaos can be replaced by facts, only when the behavior of the insects investigated is thoroughly studied and when experiments are performed in ways other than on the antennae alone. Then it will be realized that the antennae can no longer be regarded as a possible seat of the sense of smell in insects.

Why Onion Cures Cold.

To eat a raw onion is an old remedy for curing a cold, and many have found that it works well in practice. But why the onion should possess this curative property few have taken the time to ascertain; in fact, not one in a hundred can give the exact reason or reasons. Some may say that the smell drives the cold away, but that is frivolous.

There is an oil found in the onion, chives, radish and horseradish that plays an important part in curing the cold. This oil and the sulphur which is also contained in these plants have a deadly effect upon the harmful germs that flourish in various parts of the body and are the chief cause of the common cold.

Follow the Worm.

A Harvard professor, experimenting with the intelligence of a worm, has discovered that the wriggling invertebrate knows enough, after three trials, to avoid a path that leads to an electric shock and to take the road that leads to comfort.

But vertebrate man will follow the lane to disaster time after time. He knows that it is the way to ruin. He knows that discomfort and disease lie at the end, but with that splendid gift of reason and free will, with which he is endowed, he lets the crawling things of the earth prove their superior wisdom.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Natural Bedding Material.

Natives of British Honduras find that nature has provided them with splendid material for pillows and mattresses in the pollack tree. It is a common soft-wood growth, with a large, pear-shaped fruit, which has a hard shell, changing to almost black when ripe, and contains a short staple brown fluff or silk fiber. The fluff is about a quarter of an inch long, more like the finest of camel's hair than fiber, and is used extensively for filling pillows and mattresses. It will not lump, even after years of service. The natives occasionally expose it to the sunlight for a day or two, and put it back again as good as ever.

Age of the Ostrich.

The average age of an ostrich is thirty years, and the annual yield of a bird in captivity is from two to four pounds of plumes.

PROVED CLEVER SPY PLAN FINE PULPIT

Baden-Powell Tells of One of His Experiences.

Equipped as a Butterfly Hunter English Officer Obtained Complete Plans of the Forts That Commanded City of Cattaro.

Memorial to the Late John Pierpont Morgan.

New York Church of Which Great Financier Was Long Senior Warden Has Started Popular Subscription for It.

In the British army we do not make a very wide use of field spies in service, though their partial use at maneuvers has shown what they can do. My own work has been largely that of a tactical or military agent, whose business is to study details of armament and equipment in peace time. Now that the war is in progress and many of the methods of spies have been disclosed, there is no harm in going more fully into the subject.

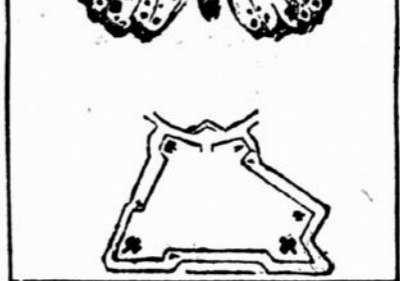
It was once my business to investigate the forts commanding Cattaro, capital of Dalmatia—their positions, strength and armaments. The city lies at the head of a narrow loch some fifteen miles long, in a deep trough between mountains. High above, the mountaintops are studded with batteries—from which, during the present war, Cattaro has been repeatedly bombarded.

I went armed with most effective weapons for the purpose, which have served me well in many a similar campaign. They were a sketch book, with numerous pictures—some finished, others only partly done—of butterflies of every degree and rank, from "Red Admiral" to a "Painted Lady," a color box, and a butterfly net. I was "hunting butterflies," and thus equipped I was ready to meet anyone on the lonely mountainside, even in the neighborhood of the forts.

Quite innocently, with my sketch book in hand, I would ask whether he had seen such-and-such a butterfly in the neighborhood, as I was anxious to catch one. Ninety-nine out of a hundred did not know one butterfly from another—any more than I do—so I was on fairly safe ground, and they thoroughly sympathized with the mad Englishman who was hunting these curious insects.

They did not look sufficiently closely into the sketches to notice that the delicately drawn veins of the butterflies' wings were exact representations, in plan, of their own fort, and that the spots on the wings denoted the number and position of the guns and their different calibers.

These are usual enough tactics for an English spy. Sometimes, instead of a butterfly, it is the veining of a



This sketch of a butterfly contains the outline (cf. lower drawing) of a fortress on which Baden-Powell was spying, and by the spots and certain power of the guns.

leaf in a botanist's notebook that hides the important military details, sometimes the convolutions of a stained glass window. In any case, the reputation of being a "mad Englishman" is a genuine asset in spying.—Sir Robert Baden-Powell in Everybody's Magazine.

Where Responsibility Ends.

During the time of the Boer war, a letter had been received by the sergeant major in an artillery regiment from the war office with reference to one Gunner Brown, who, reported dead, had arrived at Woolwich. Could a full and satisfactory explanation of same be forwarded? The noncommissioned battery, who dictated the following reply:

"Brown was an old comrade of mine, I visited him when dying, and afterwards attended his funeral. Hence, I know that he is dead, and am considerably surprised to hear of his return to Woolwich, but please exonerate me from further blame, inasmuch as I am not responsible for his subsequent movements."

Sermons With "Points."

Canon Hannay maintains that now-preached in Ireland. A friend of his heard a preacher in a Connaught village expatiating on the terrors of hell. "The lion will roar at ye," he told the congregation. "The owls will hoot at ye, the serpents will hiss at ye, and the hyenas will laugh ye to scorn."

Another Irish preacher, having described how Jezebel painted her face, decked her head, and looked out of the window at Jehu, remarked: "And would you believe it, the busy was nigh on sixty years of age?"

Work of Famous Surgeon.

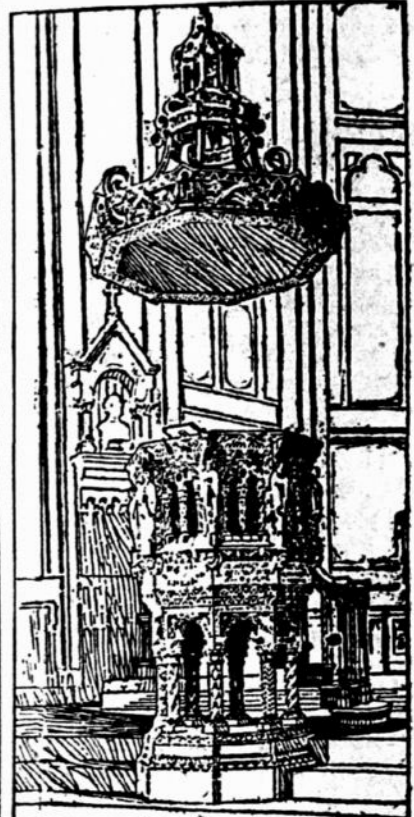
The French military authorities have decided to send to the Russian hospital at Bordeaux all the wounded suffering from pseudarthrosis, or loss of bone. In that hospital they will be treated by the method of Doctor Voronchich, who has discovered procedure by which the bones of other men, or monkeys, can be transferred to the patients. The first operation, that of transplanting a French soldier's bone to an arm of a wounded French soldier, has been carried out with complete success.

Loudly Heard Just Now.

The most unpleasant thing about the march of civilization is the rattle of artillery that accompanies it.—Boston Transcript

St. George's church in Stuyvesant square, New York, of which Rev. Dr. Karl Relland is rector, has started a popular campaign for a memorial pulpit to the late J. Pierpont Morgan, long the parish's senior warden.

It was announced that a large book is being prepared to contain the signatures of givers to the fund. When completed this book will be placed in the base of the pulpit. Every parishioner of St. George's was urged to give something, and it was said that



Proposed Morgan Memorial Pulpit.

persons outside the parish might contribute if they wish. It is not intended that a few rich persons shall give most of the money. The cost will be \$5,000, and it is hoped to have the pulpit in place for dedication on Easter Sunday. No one save the rector is to know what each person gives.

When the contribution blanks were distributed many East side poor subscribed. A certificate will be given to each contributor.

The accepted pulpit design, by H. G. and M. L. Emery, calls for a pulpit of wood, elaborately carved, standing on seven carved pilasters, above which and surrounding the pulpit itself are figures of saints of the Anglican communion. Suspended over the pulpit is a carved canopy, which will serve in place of the present sounding board.

Since the days of Rev. Dr. Rainford St. George's has been noted among Episcopal churches for having its pulpit in the middle of the chancel, immediately in front of and in part, hiding the altar. The new pulpit, like the old, will be movable along the broad sanctuary steps, but it will stand most of the time nearer to the Gospel than to the Epistle side, instead of in the middle. It will be somewhat larger than the present pulpit.

Actresses and Their Clothes.

Never before have the prominent actresses had such an opportunity as now to dominate the situation of launching new fashions. Paucity of styles causes one interested in fashions to turn to every possible avenue. And where have the creators such an audience as the stage? Wise is the designer who has as patron a prominent actress. Not only can the actress, if she is a person of individuality, express her discrimination or her daring in the selection of gowns to suit the part she is playing, but she can display the gowns of an altogether unknown designer and, if she is charming enough, "make" overnight the said designer more than popular—the joy of the Parisian couturiers over the permission to reopen Paris theaters shows how they value this setting for the showing of new styles.

The Explanation.

Internal evidence labels as "made in Germany" the following story: The culprit was brought before the schoolmaster by one of the lesser teachers.

"It seems to me," said the schoolmaster, holding his cane behind his back and looking down grimly upon the cringing figure before him—"It seems to me that this little rascal has got into the habit of lying."

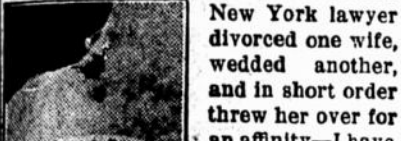
Laura Jean Libbey's Talks on Heart Topics

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"LOVE WIVES."

Who who never answers till a husband calls, or if she rules him, never shows she rules!

Since the widespread publication of the Rogers scandal—that unhappy episode in which a New York lawyer divorced one wife, wedded another, and in short order threw her over for an affinity—I have received an avalanche of letters asking me to denounce the term "wife," as applied to the third woman in the tangle.



These letters are mostly from society women, honorable wives and loyal mothers.

I may as well strike right at the root of this bitter feeling in the hearts of these wives. Who will say that they are not satisfied in their insistence that the name of wife should not be applied to the woman who has deliberately given herself to man's lust without troubling herself as to the holy bond of matrimony not being entered into?

The term love wife, when applied to an unmarried female, is a gross insult; an indignity heaped upon respectable women who bear with honor and dignity the name "wife."

Webster's definition of wife reads: The lawful consort of a man; a woman who is united to a man in wedlock. It is infamous to give to a woman who is willfully unchaste that sacred name. Call them "passion companions," "love thieves," anything, but never give damaged affection the name of that which is pure and spotless.

Three women, whom the world knows of, have come under this man's spell. Some writers have put forth the query: Why did not the first wife live him up when she found his heart had gone from her to another? It is very heroic to think of what other women can do under such circumstances. But if it were their own case they would know it would be quite as easy to tear out the living, beating heart from their bosom as to resign the idol they worshipped to another man's arms.

Because some other woman comes along and takes a fancy to what we have is it just and right to relinquish one's claim to another? If a wife whom he wedded was not a "love wife" by God's approval what is she? The man wooed and won her innocent heart in all its girlish purity, reverence and faith. She gives up her best years to him. When he asks her off for a passion companion, can he restore to his wife those years with their lost possibilities, which have ended in loss of love, ruined health, and outlook of a desolate future? With all this staring her in the face, weighing down her tortured heart, what is there left for her of happiness, peace and love? She is the first and only love wife until the day she dies. The woman who takes her chances on marrying a man who "light o' love" must take her chances on how long her hold upon his affections will last. When a man carries he can have no knowledge as to whether the good Lord will decree at union to be fruitless or otherwise. If children come, he should be thankful. If they are denied he should rail against the wisdom of the all-wise. This fact does not give him the right to cast off the faithful mate. He would love and comfort her. She is more dependent upon him as the stars slip by. She, who by the subtle art of family raising endeavors to turn the wife's place, will find her husband a long and thorny one. Passion companions of this kind will find themselves ousted in their turn by a younger and prettier fascinator.

BRING YOUNG FOLK TOGETHER.

What is Love, I pray thee tell! Is that fountain and that well? Here pleasure and repentance dwell; Is, perhaps, the sounding bell; That tolls all into heaven or hell; And this is love, as I hear tell!

Where there are young folks in the family it should be a bright and jolly household. When their days are engaged in employment, their evenings, as far as possible, should be interested with pleasure to upset the monotony of existence.

This not only applies to the work-girl still in her teens, but to the woman who has passed that youth and ten years or so ago. Life is lonesome or lonely, according to the plan she lays out. Monday evenings there always plenty to do. Tuesday evenings, why not tidy up the best room and entertain two or three of your friends who would only be too pleased to have a place to go. Wednesday evenings you could visit other friends. Thursday evenings, is usually beautiful. A girl could accompany her young man to the theater or pass some pleasant evening at home, play some dance music, if the weather is stormy. Friday evening is good for her to go to the movies or to attend some social affair, that is fun and interesting. Saturday evening is devoted to the marketing. Sunday, of course, is church night with the aforementioned, accompanied by her.

If parents strive their best to give their daughter a happy girlhood, they will find it much easier to smooth the rugged path which leads to her future. She

WORTH WHILE RECIPES

SAVORY METHODS OF PREPARING VARIOUS VIANDS. Tit-Bits to Serve With Game or Cold Meat—New Ideas for Vegetables—Combinations of Cheese and Sweets.

Here are some worth while recipes and ways of preparing food that will give a different savor to the viands: Take a small quantity of boiled cod, flake fine, add enough mayonnaise to make spreading paste, spread on lettuce leaf between rye slices. Salmon and tunny fish may be fixed in the same way, or instead of the mayonnaise add enough catchup and seasoning to make the paste. Cold boiled lobster, cold boiled shrimp may be shredded or cut fine and prepared in the same way. Many will like them with the French dressing, however, rather than the mayonnaise.

Game.—Minced chicken, guinea fowl or turkey are good mixed with a tiny bit of chowchow, sweet pickle, current jelly or orange marmalade, as well as with good mayonnaise made with mustard.

Meats.—All cold meats, thinly sliced or minced, are acceptable with any of the dressings, or lightly spreading the bread with sliced sauce before laying on the sliced meat.

Vegetables.—French peas that have been stewed, mashed to a paste, seasoned to taste, lighted with a little whipped cream and a teaspoonful of chopped ham or tongue make an excellent filling. The macedoine of vegetables, drained and finely chopped, mixed with mayonnaise, is good. Grated with onion with a little finely minced cold roast beef, pepper and salt and a few drops of mustard dressing it is quite appetizing if one likes onion.

Cheese and Sweets.—Combinations with cream cheese which has been softened with whipped cream are numerous. Little finely chopped preserved ginger and a tablespoonful of the sirup, mixed to a spreading paste; puree of chestnuts mixed with the cheese, orange marmalade, bar-le-duc, a little of any of the preserved fruits, or finely chopped fresh fruit may be blended with the cheese. If needed, a little mayonnaise or whipped cream may be used to bind the paste. A little grated cheese sprinkled on triscuits, then placed in an oven for a minute or two to melt, with another triscuit placed on it, are frail to carry out, but very nice sandwiches.

Pumpkin Pudding.—Into a pint of stewed pumpkin beat the whipped yolks of five eggs, two pints of milk, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and half a teaspoonful each of powdered mace, nutmeg and cinnamon. Last of all stir in lightly the stiffly beaten whites of five eggs, turn the mixture into a buttered pudding dish and bake until set. Serve hot with a hard sauce.

What Any Cook Knows. Never throw away cake, no matter how dry—the next time you bake a custard slice it on top before putting into the oven. This makes a delicious caramel crust.

To remove fruit stains from tablecloths and serviettes apply powdered starch to the stained parts, and leave them for several hours till all the discoloration has been absorbed by the starch. Always put scrubbing brushes to dry with bristles face downward. This lengthens their lives considerably, as if dried the other way the moisture naturally soaks into the wood and rots the bristles.

Bread Pancakes. Cut the crusts from stale bread and break in bits, cover with sour milk and set aside overnight. In the morning add one level teaspoonful of soda to each pint of the bread and milk mixture; beat until it is smooth and foamy. You may need to add some sweet milk to make the batter thin enough. Season with salt and fry on griddle. If eggs are added to the above the cakes are much like omelets and are very fine with jelly between them.

Broiled Scrod. Scrod is one of two famous Boston importations; the other is broiled lobster. Scrod is young cod, and one may weigh four or five pounds. When thoroughly broiled it should be rich, flaky and delicious. Rub the griddle with fat pork and broil the inside of the fish first. Twenty minutes is usually sufficient to broil a fish of ordinary size. Serve with warm butter, pepper and salt.

Potatoes a la Milanese. Take as many potatoes as are required. Choose large ones, bake them till soft, then cut off the tops and scoop out the insides. Rub the potato through a sieve and add a tablespoonful of grated cheese, pepper and salt. Melt one ounce of butter in a stewpan, stir in the potatoes and make it hot, then fill the cases with it and put them in the oven for a few minutes. Serve very hot.

Cruellers. Mix a cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of butter, a cupful of cream, three cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of salt. If more flour is needed for a soft dough add it. Roll the dough out and cut in two-inch squares. Slash with a jagging iron or a knife, fry, drain and roll in sugar.

Horse-Radish Vinegar. Four two-pint cups of boiling cider over one and one-half cupfuls of freshly grated horse-radish; add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one of salt and let stand one week. Strain, bottle and keep to serve with meat or fish, to flavor salads or to use as a dressing for: cress, kale, etc.

With Your Pepper Seeds. When using green or red sweet peppers save the seeds, which you find in large numbers inside the shell. Dry them on a plate and put them in a wide-necked bottle. They are delicious for giving zest to soups, gravies, sauces, salad dressing and the like.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

Fundamental Principles of Health

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M. D.

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PROTECTIVE SUBSTANCES.

Sir Almoth Wright, the discoverer of opsonins, speaking before the Chelsea Clinical society of London, asserted that, while their origin in the body was unknown, "all the protective substances which were involved in the cure of disease were to be regarded as produced by the internal secretions."

"It should be recognized," he added, "that chronic or local infection was a symptom of defective internal secretions and that those secretions could be elaborated in the body when there was youth, strength and health by the application of the appropriate stimulus given in proper quantities."

Naturally the mind of thinking man instinctively turns to the search for this "appropriate stimulus." Other things being equal, it is quite significant that the highest degree of immunity to infection is generally to be found among those people most closely approximating primitive living conditions, and it is among this class that the highest number of breast-fed infants will be found. Also it is significant that hay fever, neurasthenia and the other neurotic disturbances are more prevalent among the refined and the educated than among the illiterate and the poorer classes.

Inasmuch as we all begin as a single cell and every particle of change beyond that state must come as the result of the absorption of external matter, we are inevitably forced to a consideration of the building material out of which the body must be constructed as being the only logical point of departure from the normal state of health. It is impossible to build a substantial and durable building without sound and suitable foundations, lumber, brick and mortar, and it is impossible also to build a normal, healthy human body without suitable building material.

In the past the value of a food has been estimated by its contents in fats, carbohydrates and proteins, as estimated by rather crude chemical analysis and the caloric equivalent of the food. The demonstration of the necessity of certain inorganic salts for the maintenance of body metabolism, a proposition which is still being strenuously fought in many quarters, marked a forward step of vast importance to human health and happiness, but it fell far short of solving the most serious problem confronting modern civilization. Further comprehensive efforts to reach this solution resulted more recently in the discovery that individual protoids consist of numerous amino acids (nitrogen holding compounds) and that each protoid differs in the quality and the number of these amino acid "building stones."

This discovery opens our understanding to a comprehension that proteins which are deficient in certain of these amino acids will not alone suffice to maintain an equilibrium of nitrogen metabolism.

The discovery of these substances (the vitamins) is certain to produce a revolution in existing theories of metabolism and of disease, because such substances have been undreamed of by physiologists and pathologists. They are the key necessary to unlock the doors to the unexplored regions that the comprehensive and brilliant work of Brown-Sequard, Sajoos and numerous other keen minds have opened to wondering humanity. The significance of the discovery is not grasped until we come to understand that in these numerous and complicated amino acid bodies we undoubtedly have the "appropriate stimulus" sought for; the "mother substance," according to Funk, out of which are made the wonderfully effective "opsonins," "hormones," or whatever we may choose to call them, the chemical compounds manufactured by the complicated co-operative system of ductless glands that have automatically regulated and carried forward all man's vital functions since the beginning of time, and are fully able to continue the operation normally and in accordance with the laws of the universe to the end of time—provided man acquires sufficient intelligence not to interfere with the operation of the functions.

Sajoos holds that millions of infants die solely because they are deprived of what nature provided for them, the maternal milk, which not only nourishes them, but protects them against disease. Human milk

contains vitamins, and we have yet to demonstrate the ultimate result of civilization's substitutes for the normal maternal milk, which do not contain these vital principles, on those infants that survive the unnatural feeding. We have yet to establish the relationship between commercially processed foodstuffs and many of our distressing functional diseases.

ARE FORCED TO CARRY OIL

By Government Regulation Practically All Ocean-Going Vessels Must Have a Supply.

For many years sailors have known that oil would smooth the sea and occasionally it has been used for that purpose in cases of emergency. Now, under a new regulation promulgated by the department of commerce, the coastwise and ocean-going vessels over 200 tons and propelled by machinery, are required to carry a supply.

On voyages, when necessary, the oil is allowed to drip into the water through pipes in order to prevent waves and spray from dashing over the decks. The application of it is especially effective during storms if vessels are riding at anchor.

Utilization of oil, you remember, resulted in the rescue of 531 persons from the burning Uranium liner Volturno. Captain Barr of the steamer Germania reached the scene of the disaster early, but found himself unable to render assistance on account of the mountainous seas. He sent out a wireless call for a tanker. After the arrival of the oil carrier ten great steamers swung into line about the doomed Volturno and lifeboats were soon fitted between the vessel in flames and the rescue ships over an oil-covered and comparatively smooth ocean.

Conkling's Near Rebuke. Henry E. Peyton was for a long time executive clerk of the United States senate when that body was Democratic. One day in executive session Senator Conkling was making a speech. Peyton thought he had an opportunity for correcting one of the statements made by the senator. He ventured to interrupt Mr. Conkling, much to the latter's astonishment. Conkling listened to what Peyton had to say, and when the executive clerk had finished, simply said: "If the gentleman from Virginia has concluded, the senator from New York will proceed."

The KITCHEN CABINET

Who hath not met with home-made bread. A heavy compound of putty and lead and home-made wines that rack the head. Home-made pop that will not foam. And home-made dishes that drive one from home.—Hood.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

Cook a fourth of a cupful of soft crumbs with a fourth of a cupful of cream until smooth and thick; cool and add an egg yolk and a third of a cupful of pecans cut in pieces. To two cupfuls of hot rice potatoes add three tablespoonfuls of cream, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, a few drops of onion juice and a beaten egg yolk, shape in nests, fill with the nut mixture and cover with potato, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Arrange on a hot plate with parsley for a garnish.

Celery, Cheese and Red Pepper Salad.—Cut celery in two-inch pieces and put into ice water to curl. Dry thoroughly and mix with a tablespoonful of chopped red pepper, and sprinkle with a grating of cheese, put mayonnaise on top and serve.

Chicken With Corn.—A most appetizing dish which may be prepared any time of the year, but is better with fresh corn from the cob, is the following: Scrub and clean a fowl in water in which a tablespoonful of soda has been dissolved. This removes any soil that is on the skin. Cut the chicken in pieces as for frying, roll in flour, brown in a little hot fat in a frying pan, then add enough milk to cook the chicken well, simmering or cooking slowly in a moderate oven for two hours or longer, depending upon the age of the fowl. Season when about half cooked and add a cup or two of corn. Serve the chicken with the gravy and corn poured around it.

Chantilly Potatoes.—Mound well-seasoned, light, mashed potatoes on a platter. Have beaten stiff one cupful of thick cream, add a half-cupful of soft cheese, and season with salt and paprika. Spread this over the top and set on the top grate of the oven to brown.

Apple Balls.—Cut balls with a vegetable cutter from firm, nice apples, drop them in water and vinegar to keep from discoloring and mix with pineapple and other fruit. Put in cups and pour over it rich lemonade or lemon sirup. Serve as a cocktail.

MORE GOOD THINGS.

Pies are the universal American dessert, and they are less objectionable to the digestive tract when properly made.

Prune Pie.—Line a pie tin with good, rich pastry and fill with stewed prunes, cut in bits. Sprinkle with one-half cupful of powdered sugar and enough cinnamon to flavor or a grating of lemon rind. Bake and just before it is well done cover with a meringue made from two beaten whites of eggs and three tablespoonfuls of sugar, a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Return the pie to the oven and finish baking until the meringue is brown.

Celery and Pineapple Salad.—Shred pineapple with a fork and add chopped celery in equal quantities, mix with mayonnaise dressing and serve on lettuce leaves.

Broiled Halibut.—Slice the fish, season with salt and pepper and brush with melted butter and let stand for an hour. Roll in flour and broil over a clear fire for twelve or fifteen minutes. Place on a dish with a garnish of parsley.

Tomato and Peanut Salad.—Peel the tomatoes carefully and remove the centers so as to form a cup. Fill with "chopped cabbage and chopped peanuts, well mixed. Add French dressing. When serving, top with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

Fricassee Potatoes.—Slice a small onion, fry brown in a saucpan with butter, paprika, salt and pepper. Cut the potatoes into half-inch squares and place on top of the onion and pour boiling water over to cover. Cook until all the water is boiled away and the potatoes mealy and tinted from paprika and butter.

Fruit Bread Sponge.—Four or two cupfuls of small cubes of bread hot fruit juice until it is all absorbed. Let stand in a cool place several hours and when ready to serve turn from the mold and pour whipped and sweetened cream over.

Then Time to Stir. Thomas Edison once set out to invent a perfect coffee machine suitable to use in camps or on hunting trips. Asking the advice of a former guide as to the requirements of such a thing, the man, who was a Swede, gave him this recipe: "Der ban only von vay to cook coffee. Tak von trip into woods up on Flambeau river; build fire vid pitchoke knots; put von quart water and two handfull coffee in coffee pot, and sit on cover so she can't boll over. Ven cover get too hot for pants coffee she done."

Sympathetic. "It's pretty hard to sleep on an empty stomach," said the tramp wearily to the bustling farmer's wife. "Why, my poor fellow!" she replied, sympathetically. "Why don't you turn over and sleep on your back for a little while? Ye hain't wore it out lyin' on it, hev ye?"—Judge.

At Cooking School. "What did you learn at your cooking class this morning?" "How to pluck a goose, how to curry favor, and how to dish up a scandal."

SWEETS AND SALADS.

A simple and most tasty dessert may be made by scooping the center from a deep sponge cake, filling with jam, put on the lid and serve sliced with whipped cream and sugar. Filled with whipped cream and a few tablespoonfuls of jam mixed with the cream is a most delicious combination also.

German Salad.—Cook salt herring in boiling water 15 minutes; drain and cool and separate into flakes. Add an equal quantity of cold boiled potato cut in cubes and one-fourth the quantity of hard-cooked eggs chopped. Marinate with French dressing and serve with a dressing made as follows: Beat a fourth of a cupful of cream until stiff, add two tablespoonfuls of canned red pepper, put through a sieve; then add an equal quantity of good boiled dressing. Serve the salad on lettuce with the dressing.

Corn and Rice Salad.—Take equal quantities of cooked corn, well drained, and rice cooked until soft; mix and season with salt, pepper, and add stiff mayonnaise dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Mexican Tomato Salad.—Rub a salad bowl with a cut clove of garlic. Line the bowl with lettuce and lay in a few slices of tomato, cover with chopped green pepper, a teaspoonful of onion and a dozen chopped olives. Pour over a French dressing of a tablespoonful of vinegar to three of oil, season with salt, pepper and a dash of celery salt. Serve well chilled. Cucumbers may be added in place of the olives if so desired.

Spanish Cream.—Take a quart of milk and soak half a box of gelatin in it. Beat the yolks of three eggs light, add a cupful of sugar, stir in the scalding milk and cook until the egg is thick. Strain through a cheese-cloth. When nearly cold flavor with lemon juice. Pour into a mold and let stand in cold water to stiffen.

I am my brother's keeper; therefore I will try to solve the problems of life with a view to his welfare, knowing that in the rightful adjustment of business, and labor, and society, and life in its truest expression, my brother's welfare is my own, and mine is his.

GOOD DESSERTS WITH EGGS.

During the months when eggs are high we are glad to hunt up some foods which will be palatable without them.

Bird's Nest Pudding.—Peel and slice enough apples to fill a deep pie plate. Make a rich biscuit and mixture, rather soft and pour over the apples. Bake until the crust is brown and the apples tender. Turn upside down on a plate, spread generously with butter, sprinkle with sugar and grated nutmeg and serve as one does pie.

Apple Pone.—Pare and chop fine one pint of sweet apples. Pour a cupful of boiling water into a pint of white corn meal, beating hard to make light, when cool add one cupful of sweet milk, and a half teaspoonful or more of salt. Stir in the apples a grating of nutmeg and bake in a covered dish. Serve with hard sauce or cream and sugar.

Grape Sago.—Wash a cupful of sago, cover with cold water and let soak overnight. Next morning cook until transparent. Add a cupful of grape juice. When cool turn into a glass dish and put aside to get cold. Serve with cream and sugar.

Chocolate Blanc Mange.—Put two ounces of broken bits of chocolate into a double boiler and when melted add a pint of warm milk. Stir well and add four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Moisten three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with a little cold milk, add it to the hot milk and cook until thick and smooth. Remove from the heat, add a teaspoonful of vanilla, beat well and pour into a glass dish to serve when cold. Serve with sweetened cream.

Chocolate Tapioca.—Wash a cupful of tapioca, cover with a pint and a half of water and soak for two hours. Put four ounces of chocolate in a double boiler and when melted add a half cupful of sugar. Cook until the tapioca is transparent, stirring often when done, remove and flavor with vanilla. Serve with sugar and cream. A sprinkling of nuts or bits of jelly over the top for a garnish adds to the appearance of either a tapioca or sago pudding.

Nellie Maxwell.

Daily Thought. Nine-tenths of the good that is done in the world is the result not of laws, however wise, or of resolutions however strong, but of the personal influence of individual men and women.—Sir Samuel Chisholm.

Wanted a Diagram. "That young wife was evidently buying her first turkey." "She was," said the dealer, "and she was greatly surprised that no book of instructions went with it."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Yukon in Fifth Place. A government survey resulted in ranking the Yukon river in fifth place among the great streams of North America.

As to Despising Mankind. He who despises mankind will never get the best out of either others or himself.—Tocqueville.

Cynical Comment. Every man is as Heaven made him, and sometimes a great deal worse.—Cervantes.

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Advertising rates for display ads, 25 cents per inch, for each insertion. Three to six months' contract, 15 cents per inch. Local advertising, 10 cents per line for each insertion, counting seven words to a line. For churches and secret societies where admission is charged, one-half of the above-mentioned rates. For professional, legal and announcement cards, yearly contracts, etc., terms are given on application. All advertising is to be paid in advance.

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. N. B.—Correspondents: Please mail your letters that contain news for publication not later than Wednesday to insure publication for the current week; and sign your name, not for publication, but that we may know who writes the news.

This notice applies to all writers, contributors, agents and correspondents. Sign all articles, write only upon one side of paper, write a plain hand and spell accurately. Do not send in names of persons at parties or receptions nor send in programs to be published before or after the event. Do not give an eulogy or write your personal comment upon the event. Simply tell the news of event in a brief, simple manner and let the readers of The Bystander comment. Write the news of all classes, all societies, all religious denominations, irrespective of your personal whims or ideas.

The Iowa State Bystander is the oldest Afro-American journal published in Iowa. It was established in 1894, and is read by nearly all the colored people of Iowa. We have correspondents in the following towns:

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Oskaloosa.....Luelia B. Franklin
Washington.....N. L. Black
Burlington.....Mrs. L. M. Abel
Mt. Pleasant.....Mrs. M. Burnham
Monmouth, Ill.....Georgia Norwood
Colfax.....Miss Stella Peterson
Minneapolis.....Mrs. R. L. Buttner
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.....Mrs. May Terry
Moline, Ill.....Miss Mamie Ritchie
Buxton.....Richard Stewart
Sioux City.....Miss Goldie Hackley
Clinton.....Miss A. A. Bush
Council Bluffs.....Miss Minnie
Centerville.....Mrs. C. Reed
Macon, Mo.....Mrs. Lucy Harris
Mason City.....Mrs. Maud Brewton
Quincy, Ill.....Mrs. Mattye Lilly
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NOTICE TO REDEEM FROM TAX SALE.

To G. H. Cheek, the person in whose name the real estate described below is taxed: You are hereby notified that at a regular tax sale held in and for Polk county, Iowa, on December 6, A. D. 1910, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot fourteen (14), in block sixteen (16), Brown's official plat of the northeast one-fourth of section 36, township 79, range 24, was sold to Des Moines Trust Co. for the payment of the taxes for the year 1909, thereon, and a certificate of purchase was duly issued to him by the treasurer of said Polk county, Iowa, therefor, which certificate is now lawfully held and owned by W. H. Meredith.

That the time for redemption from said sale will expire and a deed for said lot will be issued to him by the treasurer of said Polk county, Iowa, unless redemption from said sale be made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice. Dated this 24th day of February, 1915.

W. H. Meredith, By J. C. Meredith, His Agent.

Willing to Owing. "When you feel any temptation coming along," said the friend and adviser, "you must say: 'Get thee behind me, Satan.'"



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED. To Frank Wilfin and F. O. Evans: You, and each of you, are hereby notified that on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1910, the following real estate situated in Polk county, Iowa, to-wit: Lot eighteen (18), block six (6), plat one (1), Auburn Heights, an addition now included in and forming a part of the city of Des Moines, Iowa, was sold by the treasurer of said county for the taxes then due, delinquent and unpaid thereon for the year A. D. 1909 to W. L. Baugh, and that certificates of sale were duly issued by said treasurer to said purchaser, pursuant to said sale; that said certificates of sale are now owned by the undersigned, that the right of redemption from said sale will expire and a tax deed be made by said treasurer to Samuel Gordon for said real estate, pursuant to said sale, unless redemption is made within ninety (90) days from the completion of service of this notice. Samuel Gordon, Owner of Certificate of Purchase.

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PLEASE FOR SELF-RELIANCE Charles G. Dawes' Good Advice to Young Men in Business. This is a hard world in business. It always has been and always will be. There are many good and generous men in it. There are many who will lend a helping hand to you in your adversity, but in the time of need you will not find them among the men who tried to get you into business in speculation with your little surplus, and to sell you "easy money." Be self-reliant. Make your own investment into investments. When you cannot put your money in a good savings bank. Distrust the financial demagogues as you distrust the political demagogues. Keep your hand on your pocketbook as you travel life—first, to give always in proportion to your means to those who are poorer; second, to hold from those who would take through force or fraud what you need for yourself and yours. You will then, writes Mr. Dawes in the Saturday Evening Post, have your hand where most of the other fellows have only their eyes. In this alone will you have the advantage of them.

No More Gold Lace for Afghans. The ameer has published an edict which applies to all parts of Afghanistan, prohibiting the import into the country of all kinds of gold lace, including embroidered kullas lungis and embroidered shoes. The ameer is evidently actuated by a desire to prevent his subjects from spending their hard earned money on showy dress. It is the poorer classes who are notoriously addicted to this extravagance which his majesty has decided to check. The gold lace coat of the Afghan is decidedly handsome, and although the ameer has acted wisely in bringing into general use clothing less costly, his majesty's orders will doubtless be received by his subjects with rather mixed feelings.

Proper Bestowal of Charity. Dickens' There are not a few among the disciples of charity, who require in their vocation, scarcely less credit than the votaries of pleasure in chairs; and hence it is that diseased sympathy and compassion are every day expended on out-of-the-way objects, when only too many demands upon the legitimate exercises of the same virtues in a healthy state are constantly within the sight and hearing of the most unobservant person alive. In short, charity must have its romance, as the novelist or the play-wright must have his.

A Chance for a Bargain. An Irishman who had begun to produce photography went into a shop to purchase a small bottle in which to mix some of his solutions. Seeing one he wanted, he asked the chemist how much it would be. "Well," said the chemist, "it will be two—once as it is but if you want anything in it, I won't charge you for the bottle." "Then,"

Take One Pain Pill, then—Take it Easy. For Neuralgia, nothing is better than Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills Used by thousands for a generation. Those who have suffered from neuralgia pains need not be told how necessary it is to secure relief. The easiest way out of neuralgia is to use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They have relieved sufferers for so many years that they have become a household necessity. "I have taken Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for five years and they are the only thing that does me any good. They have relieved neuralgia in my head in fifteen minutes. I have also taken them for rheumatism, headache, pains in the breast, toothache, earache and pains in the bowels and limbs. I have found nothing to equal them and they are all that is claimed for them." J. W. SEDGE, Blue Springs, Mo. At all drug stores—25 doses 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

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Mrs. Julia Bogle was summoned to the bedside of her sister in Louisiana, Mo. Mrs. Chas Anderson and Mrs. Ethorn of Galesburg were visitors in the Tri-cities; visiting with Mrs. John Harris while in our city. Mrs. Eugene Green entertained Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Ethorn Monday. Father McGaw is lying very low at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Flora Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and daughter Emma, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brooks visited in Rock Island Sunday, attending quarterly meeting in Moline in the afternoon and McKinley Baptist church in the evening. The Elite club of Rock Island are presenting a play this evening at Third Baptist church. The Brandt Athletic club played basket ball against the Rock Island club Monday night, winning by 42 to 16. Mrs. Eugene Perkins left Friday for Quincy to attend her mother-in-law who is very ill. Mrs. Roy Syms and son who lost their home in Galesburg some weeks ago, are stopping at the home of her parents' Mr. and Mrs. Scott McGaw, for the time being.

Recommends Chamberlain Cough Remedy. "I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to my customers because I have confidence in it. I find that they are pleased with it and call for it when again in need of such a medicine," writes J. W. Sexson, Montevallo, Mo. For sale by all dealers.

ALBIA NEWS. Mr. Luther Brown has been visiting the past week in Keosauqua. Lawyer Geo. H. Woods: has been in Albia the past week. Mr. Johnson from Hiddle visited over Sunday with his family in Albia. Mrs. Nora Grayson was in town from Hiteman on business Wednesday of this week. Sunday March 7th is quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. church. The A. M. E. Sunday School elected Mrs. Nellie Estes as their delegate to the Sunday School convention in Waterloo in June. Miss Sadie Lewis was elected assistant. Mr. Henry Bowman has been very ill the past week. Miss Mildred Lewis is on the sick list; also the children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grayson. Some strangers have been in our town the past week.

ENTERPRISE NEWS. Mrs. Joe Wellington who has been very sick for several weeks is able to be up around in the house. Mrs. Adah White and daughter arrived in our city on account of illness of her mother, Mrs. Penderton. Mrs. Florence Miller is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Miller. The Ladies Progressive club was entertained by Mrs. Scott last week. Next meeting with Mrs. Wm. Batter. Mrs. Frank Brown is still on the sick list. The children are having prayer meeting on Friday nights. We are proud of the B. Y. P. U. attendance.

CENTERVILLE, IOWA, NEWS The Ladies' Art club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice Copper. A dainty two course luncheon was served. Little Edna Robinson who has been ill for five weeks is able to be out again. Miss Minnie Palmer of Mt. Pleasant stopped off in our city between trains enroute to Denver, Colo. Mrs. Carry Noah is on the sick list. Mr. Harvey Clark from Unionville, Mo., is in the city visiting friends. Mrs. Hazel Peniston returned home Tuesday after visiting a week in Trenton, Mo., with relatives. Rev. John Smith is on the sick list. All girls of Centerville who are looking for employment will perhaps find it in the new button factory which is to start soon. Rev. J. P. Jackson preached a very interesting sermon at the Second Baptist church Sunday night. Mrs. William Noah of East Bank street, after two weeks illness is able to be out again. The daughters of Labor gave a turkey supper Saturday night at the Second Baptist church. Mrs. Mildred Mayfield had charge of the most excellent program, which was given in connection. Mrs. Mayfield is one of the new converts and is found to be an excellent church worker and quite a leader in social affairs. Mr. Frank Morton entertained the Missionary circle last Thursday night.

Best Treatment For Constipation. "My daughter used Chamberlain's Tablets for constipation with good results and I can recommend them highly," writes Paul B. Babin, Brushy, La. For sale by all dealers.

DAVENPORT HOTEL. The Stewards board gave an entertainment of Bethel A. M. E. church which was a grand success in every way. Hiram Lodge A. F. & A. M. No. 19, gave a banquet to their Grand Master John L. Thompson Friday evening at the restaurant of Mr. Eugene Green. There were twenty-two present, among them being visitors from Rock Island and Moline lodges. W. M., John E. Bradford was toastmaster of the even-

GREAT PROGRESS IN CALIFORNIA

Plenty of Business in the Little Town of Watts.

CHANGE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Thrifty Community Near Los Angeles Largely Inhabited by Southern Folk Makes Remarkable Showing Along Many Lines of Industry—Many Own Their Own Homes.

Los Angeles.—The town of Watts, in the vicinity of Los Angeles, has an energetic, industrious colored population numbering something like 600. The majority of these people came from the south, purchasing their homes by degrees after having secured employment in Los Angeles. Their preference for a suburban home with its possibility of truck farming, poultry and cattle raising was the underlying motive for their choice of Watts as a place of residence. Consequently there are a goodly number of colored farmers who own thriving ranches that net them a considerable income, says Eloise Bibb Thompson in the Los Angeles Tribune.

There are also janitors, carpenters, brickmasons, furniture dealers, grocery dealers and one real estate agent. The latter, R. C. Patton, is said to be doing a thriving business, having offices in Watts, Los Angeles and in Chicago. There is also a foundry owned by John Davis, who molds hinges for bungalow doors. Mr. Davis is also an inventor, having recently got out a patent on plumbing rings. The largest colored dealer in new and secondhand furniture, James Seals, is found on Main street, opposite the city hall. Mr. Seals came to California about ten years ago with little or no capital. His energy and persistence are shown in the fact that he now owns the building in which his store is located and has increased his stock from a few hundred dollars to several thousand dollars and built up his business to such an extent that hired assistance is needed.

The local banks are also patronized by the colored people of Watts, most of whom own their own homes, and a few have valuable holdings in Los Angeles in localities where real estate is rapidly growing in value. These people support two churches and are erecting a third, which promises to do credit to their prosperous appearance. The Watts Independent league is composed of thirty-five colored men, who organized for the purpose of looking after the municipal, political and social interests of their neighbors. These men, all of whom are property owners, contribute largely to local charities, giving to both individuals and institutions.

The colored youth of Watts are found in the Compton high school, where they remain for the most part until they have completed the required course of study.

Likewise the people of Boyle Heights are worthy of consideration. Boyle Heights, a part of Los Angeles, was laid out by George Hansen almost a century after the founding of the city of Los Angeles by the Spaniards. It was named after an Irishman, Andrew Boyle, who owned a great portion of that locality, which he planted to grapes, building up in time a successful wine business. Twenty years after the formation of Boyle Heights the colored people began to take up residence there, very few at first, gradually increasing as time passed until the northeast section was almost wholly inhabited by them, as it is at present.

Many took advantage on their arrival of the low cost of land and purchased much valuable property, as, for instance, Moses Stapler, one of the oldest settlers, who twenty-three years ago bought considerable property on Bay street, which he sold recently to great advantage. He also bought the city block extending from Savannah to Evergreen street, which he still owns. The houses on this land bring him in a comfortable revenue.

J. W. Coleman, another colored resident of Boyle Heights, also has secured much property, the total valuation of which is estimated at \$20,000. This property consists of five houses on New Jersey street, one house on Michigan avenue and a sixteen room flat in process of construction on Savannah street. Clarence B. Coleman, the son of J. W. Coleman, has an auto and wagon delivery business known as the Boyle Heights express, established in 1900, which makes a specialty of moving, packing, shipping and storing. A three ton auto truck is owned and operated by young Coleman.

Other colored residents of Boyle Heights are engaged as follows: One postal clerk in local postoffice, one postal clerk on the Southern Pacific railroad for the past eight years, six janitors in the hall of records, one restaurant keeper, one confectioner, one cigarmaker, three policemen, two expressmen, one plumber, one woman notary public and public stenographer, two rubbish contractors, two painters, four carpenters and three brickmasons, one of whom, W. H. Prioleau, was foreman on the brick work of the new federal building. A goodly number of the colored residents of Boyle Heights not only own their own homes, but are the owners as well of other property, several owning grocery stores.

Would seem so Crawford.—Do the rich kneel at the other half live! Crabshaw.—After asking their money from them they must be able to do some idea of how they are coming on. —Duck