

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XX NO. 5

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1913.

Price Five Cents.

CITY NEWS.

WANTED—A first class barber. J. Shelton, 213 Fifth street.

Mr. Fred Poindexter of Oskaloosa spent a few hours in our city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Graves are the proud parents of a fine eight pound baby boy, which arrived Sunday.

Mr. Lee Blagburn of Denver, Colo., called to our city on account of the death of his father.

Miss Adah Hyde has returned home after a delightful visit of several weeks in Kansas City, Mo., and Topeka, Kans.

Dramatic Art club met Tuesday with Miss Georgia Blackburn and had an interesting lesson. They will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. Hammett and study Cantos XXII-XXIII-XVI of Purgatory.

Mesdames Geo. Stanton, Selma Brown, T. L. Griffith, Mrs. Reaves and Rev. Griffith left Monday morning for Topeka, Kans., to attend the Western Baptist convention.

Mr. John Thomas Blagburn, one of our oldest and most highly respected citizens, died Tuesday morning, July 15, at the home of his son, E. Tracy, 1827 Jefferson street. Writeup will appear in our next issue.

The old settlers' will picnic at Union park August 7th. The committee has arranged an interesting program for the afternoon and would like for all the churches and Sunday schools to take part in celebrating this annual event. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

When visiting in Omaha, Nebraska see D. G. Russell for neatly furnished rooms—all modern up-to-date houses. Phones, residence Douglas 5038; Office Douglas 3193. 1918 and 1922 Cummings street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brooks of 1623 Searle street entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday the Rev. B. U. Taylor and wife, Mrs. Maggie Hogsette and Mrs. Gertrude Hogsette Walker of Minneapolis, Minn., who is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hogsette of 1020 Thirteenth street.

A picnic will be given August 2, to be known as Virginia picnic. All those who were born in the state of Virginia are asked to take part and all other states are invited. Committee, W. K. Perry, Porterfield, Mrs. Spencer Carey and Mr. Ed Reeves. For further information call Mr. Reeves, Walnut 4617.

Mr. Wm. Gray, 76 years of age, a brother-in-law of Jefferson Logan of this city, died at his home in Savannah, Mo., last Thursday noon and was buried last Friday. He leaves a loving wife and three children to mourn his death. Mr. Logan attended the funeral services.

The Political Study club met Thursday, July 10th, with Mrs. J. B. Rush and had an interesting lesson on tariff. Mrs. V. Simmons discussed the Wilson bill. Then the bills beginning from the present day were discussed. Meet the second Thursday evening in August with Mrs. Simmons and study taxes. Mrs. Warricks will lead the discussion of inheritance tax, Mrs. Rush property tax, Mrs. Watkins income tax. All women interested in politics are invited to attend.

A crowd of young people enjoyed a hayrack and dancing party at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fulton on Thursday evening. A picnic supper was served at several long tables on the lawn. The out of town guests were Misses Carrie Watson of Kansas City, Eva Murrell of Nashville, Tenn., Marguerite Davis of Ottumwa and Naomi Kimbrough of Oskaloosa.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Circle of Corinthian Baptist church will meet Wednesday at the church. The following topics will be discussed: The Seven Churches of Asia, by Mrs. H. R. Graves; Paul's Ministry in Greece, by Mrs. George Laws. Mrs. Harvey Brown will give a reading. Everybody come and enjoy the meeting of the circle.

Mrs. Ruth B. Bright, G. W. M. of the O. E. S. of Davenport, was in our city Thursday on route to Colorado Springs with Mrs. Fred Jackson of Des Moines and Mrs. Mary L. Joyce of Cedar Rapids. They will spend six weeks in their cottage at said city and will visit Denver and other points of interest in Colorado. A number of other ladies expect to join them later.

Twenty-five Cents Is the Price of Peace. The terrible itching and smarting, incident to certain skin diseases, is almost instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price, 25 cents. For sale by all dealers.

In the absence of their Minister there will be Vesper Services at Union Congregational Church 10th and Park Sts. Sunday afternoon July 20 at 4:30 instead of evening services. Prof. George I. Holt will preach the morning sermon.

PROF. AND MRS. LAURENCE C. JONES IN IOWA.

While en route to the grand lodge Ye Editor had the pleasure of meeting Prof. Laurence C. Jones.

Having closed the fourth successful year of their work at Braxton, Prof. and Mrs. Jones are now in Iowa in the interest of their work. Their Piney Woods school now has 169 acres of land, eight teachers, four large buildings and several small ones, eight trades are taught and nearly four thousand dollars was handled during the school year.

The "Crisis," our greatest race magazine, contains a fine article in the July issue concerning the work of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. They are products of our Iowa schools and are worthy of all encouragement.

While in Iowa their many friends are endeavoring to make it pleasant for them in a social way. In Keokuk Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Drain served a nine-course dinner in their honor and at Burlington Mr. and Mrs. Ross, both of whom are from the south, served an old fashioned Virginia dinner for them.

The Bystander wishes this happy young couple a pleasant and profitable summer in the greatest state in the union.

OBITUARY.

David N. Barner was born in North Carolina, March 2, 1851, and died July 11, 1913, aged 62 years. He was born in slavery, but was brought north to La Porte, Iowa, when 14 years of age by Dr. W. F. Knowles of Sioux City, Iowa.

He was converted in a Methodist church in Des Moines and had a trusting faith in God, but never united in active membership with any church. He was twice married. His first wife was Helena Bell Wilburn, whom he married in 1882. Two children were born to this union, but all have gone on before. He was married to Anna Bell in Des Moines in 1900. She survives him, besides a large number of loyal and devoted friends. Mr. Barner had lived in Grimes for over thirty-five years and had a wide acquaintance, who loved the man for his upright character and loyalty. He was devoted to his home, industrious in his habits, and so he earned the respect of his community.

For three years he had been in failing health, but continued his labor until January 5th, since which time he was unable to work. He often remarked that his friends were giving him flowers while he lived. All winter long the good people have kept a bouquet in his room and have given him the kindest Christian attention. About thirty old settlers from Des Moines attended the funeral.

HENRY COOPER DEAD.

After an illness of only three days Henry Cooper, a pioneer citizen of Burlington, Iowa, passed away Sunday morning, June 13, in the Burlington hospital, where he had gone for treatment. He came to Burlington forty years ago and was 69 years old when he died.

He leaves to mourn him a wife, who is well known in Des Moines, having formerly been Gertrude Poindexter. She was a race loving woman and had many friends in Des Moines, who sympathize with her in these sad hours. Mrs. Jennie Drew and Prof. and Mrs. Laurence C. Jones of Braxton, Miss., have been in the home, 1205 Twelfth street, and have helped lessen the sorrow of her loss.

Mr. Cooper was a man of more than common intelligence and his word was as good as a government bond. He was an old soldier and drew a pension from the government for faithful discharge of duty.

In Burlington he was a "bad debt collector" and made quite a success of it, not only collecting for his townsmen, but for people all over the country.

The testimony of our neighbors is always a good index of our standing. When Henry Cooper died his white neighbors brought many garlands of flowers.

The Bystander on behalf of its thousands of readers extends its deepest sympathy.

OTTUMWA, IOWA.

(Special.)

Recent news was received that Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dundee of Spokane, Washington, are leaving their present home in that city for the Hawaiian Islands, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Dundee was formerly Miss Daisy May Crump of Ottumwa, having resided there most of her life. Mr. Dundee will be engaged in business of his own in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Our collector will be in the following cities and we hope our subscribers will be prepared to meet him: Wednesday, July 16, Galesburg, Ill.; Friday, July 18, Keosauqua, Ill., and Peoria, Ill.; Monday, July 21st, Chicago, Ill.; Wednesday, July 23, Dubuque and Waterloo, Iowa; Thursday, July 24th, Mason City, Iowa; Friday, July 25th, Minneapolis, Minn.; Monday, July 28th, St. Paul, Minn.

Three Principal Officers of Grand Lodge



EDITOR JOHN L. THOMPSON, Des Moines, re-elected Grand Master.



ATTY. S. JOE BROWN, Des Moines, Senior Grand Warden.



CHAS. F. DAVIS, Council Bluffs, Junior Grand Warden.

IOWA GRAND MASONIC LODGE SESSION.

The 26th Annual Session of the M. W. U. G. Lodge of Iowa and Jurisdiction.

Keokuk, Iowa.—The largest attended and most successful grand lodge session ever held in Iowa and her Masonic jurisdiction. Fully 100 delegates and visitors were present, with distinguished Masonic grand officers from sister grand jurisdiction. Those grand visitors were as follows: Grand Master Prof. Richard T. Coles of Missouri, Grand Secretary Geo. W.

K. Love of Missouri, from Kansas City, Mo.; Grand Secretary of Relief Department W. W. Fields, from Camerion, Mo.; Right Worshipful Grand Senior Warden of Illinois, from Monmouth, Ill., and Rev. S. B. Moore, presiding elder of the Des Moines district of the A. M. E. church, from Galesburg, Ill. Those distinguished Masonic lights gave us some of the finest addresses that anyone need to enjoy. It was indeed a rare treat never again to be reproduced, together with the express permission or pass to go through the great Mississippi power dam, since it is completed, insofar as it is now furnishing

direct current to run the street cars and electric plants of St. Louis, Mo., 137 miles away. It was indeed a sight never to be forgotten by those fifty-four men who were permitted to go through with an experienced guide, a young Mr. Baker, who was truly a master mechanic. We also had the pleasure of meeting Hugh L. Cooper, the chief engineer, who constructed this great dam, and then we signed our name to the visitor's register and returned to lodge.

On Monday afternoon the preliminary to the grand lodge, the school of instruction, was opened by the grand custodian, A. G. Clark of Oskaloosa, in the evening exemplifying the third rank with a real candidate, assisted by S. Joe Brown, Chas. Tapson, J. B. Rush, Tug Wilson and H. S. Rose. Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock John L. Thompson sounded the gavel for silence after singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." They repeated the Lord's prayer in concert. The grand master then began to open the grand lodge with the assistance of P. G. M. E. T. Banks and his grand officers. He then read the appointment of his committees as follows:

Committee on credentials—Herbert E. Jacobs, H. A. Horne, T. H. Sturgis.

Grand master's address—T. B. Stovall, I. L. Brown, J. B. Rush.

Dispensations and charters—A. G. Clark, E. C. Thomas, John E. Bradford.

Appeals and grievances—Robt. Johnson, John Bland, J. H. Shepard. Jurisprudence—W. H. Milligan, Joseph H. Shepard, I. L. Brown, John L. Brooks, E. T. Banks, A. A. Bland. Finance, accounts and claims—T. H. Sturgis, L. R. Willis, Luther D. Lowrey.

Returns of chartered lodges—Geo. L. Suter, Wm. Burrell, James A. Spears.

Fraternity dead—E. T. Banks, C. C. McGregor, W. D. Crawford.

Rules—W. P. Wade, Geo. W. Ashby, T. A. Coleman.

Then Grand Master Coles of Missouri was received in due form with ancient honors. He delivered a very fine address to the craft. As his grand lodge was our mother lodge, hence he came to see what the child had been doing. Geo. W. K. Love, grand secretary, was next presented to the grand lodge. He is the owner of the Love Regalia House of Kansas City. Then W. W. Fields, secretary of the relief department, was introduced. Then responses were given by S. Joe Brown, C. F. Davis, P. G. M. A. A. Bland and P. G. M. J. H. Shepard. At the afternoon session Grand Master John L. Thompson delivered his annual address, which was a masterpiece and aroused much comment. The other grand officers read their annual reports. In the evening a very fine reception was tendered the grand lodge by Union lodge, No. 1 and citizens. Alonzo Draine was master of ceremonies. B. L. Anderson welcomed the guest in a fine and eloquent manner. Miss Daisy Ware sang a beautiful solo. Rev. T. B. Stovall responded on behalf of the grand lodge. Mrs. John Trent of Burlington sang a solo. Mrs. French Bland recited the Raven. Then Prof. R. T. Coles, G. M. of Missouri, addressed the meeting and A. G. Clark responded in behalf of our grand lodge. A local orchestra furnished music. Wednesday was taken up with grand lodge work. At 4 o'clock they went to the Rand park, where the ladies of the city, with the courts and chapters of the O. E. S., gave a fine picnic. At 8 o'clock the Lodge of Sorrow was held at the A. M. E. church. P. G. M. Joseph H. Shepard of Des Moines delivered the oration. Those who spoke on each deceased brother were: J. B. Rush and C. B. Woods for the Des Moines dead; C. F. Davis for the Council Bluffs dead; W. P. Wade for the Omaha dead; John E. Bradford for Davenport; W. D. Crawford for Marshalltown; Dr. R. Willis for Buxton; H. E. Williams and Zack Taylor for the Ottumwa dead. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock we took a trip through the Mississippi water power dam. In the evening a grand reception was held at the hall. Friday morning the code revision and other important matters were taken up and acted upon. At night the newly elected officers, with the appointed officers, were installed, which were as follows:

Most Worshipful Grand Master—John L. Thompson of Des Moines.

R. W. Grand Senior Warden—S. Joe Brown of Des Moines.

R. W. Grand Junior Warden—Chas. F. Davis of Council Bluffs.

R. W. Grand Treasurer—M. O. Culbertson of Clinton, Iowa.

R. W. Grand Secretary—W. W. Gross of Keokuk.

R. W. Grand Custodian—A. G. Clark of Oskaloosa.

R. W. Deputy Grand Master—H. E. Williams of Ottumwa, Iowa.

R. W. Grand Chaplain—Rev. T. B. Stovall of Davenport, Iowa.

Worshipful Grand Senior Deacon—H. A. Horne of Cedar Rapids.

W. G. Junior Deacon—Robert Johnson of Oskaloosa.

W. G. Senior Steward—C. F. Topson of Des Moines.

W. G. Junior Steward—Wm. Burrell of Omaha.

W. G. Marshal—L. R. Willis of Buxton.

W. G. Standard Bearer—W. D. Crawford of Marshalltown.

W. G. Sword Bearer—C. C. Mc-

Gregor of Dubuque.

W. G. Master of Ceremonies—F. A. Hackley, Sioux City.

W. G. Pursuivant—John L. Brooks.

W. G. Tyler—T. A. Coleman of Buxton.

W. G. Reviewer—Geo. L. Suter of Marshalltown.

W. G. Auditor—H. E. Jacobs of Des Moines.

Code Revision Committee (to get the code printed)—C. B. Woods, S. Joe Brown, H. E. Jacobs.

Thus ended this great and pleasant session. The next meeting will be held at Buxton, Iowa, the second Tuesday in July, 1914.

Masonic Notes.

A beautiful week, a beautiful city and a beautiful delegation. There were five lawyers, one dentist and two ministers there.

Grand Master Thompson made a fine presiding officer, adding dignity and respect to the chair.

All the Keokuk girls look pretty, so the boys say.

Oh my how those Gate City ladies can cook.

John Spenser, Albert Walker, Henry Jones and Henry Martin were a little late in coming, but they enjoyed themselves after all.

The grand master of Missouri and his officers, with the grand junior warden of Illinois, enjoyed their visit immensely.

Mrs. John L. Thompson and children, Mrs. Wm. Buckner and Mrs. Claude Harris and child well represented the Des Moines ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter King of Burlington were visitors here.

Rev. S. B. Moore of Galesburg and Mr. L. N. McDonald of Bushnell were visitors.

Farewell until we meet again in Buxton.

WASHINGTON, IOWA, NOTES.



Mr. Horace Spencer.

The above is a good likeness of Mr. Horace Spencer, a live democrat of this place, who is seeking a federal position, and if political work is paid for in positions he surely is worthy of the compensation sought, as he has been an untiring laborer in the field ever since his advent into Washington from Jacksonville, Ill., and the same can be said of his straightforward daily life. He has the support of quite a number of prominent local democrats, as well as National Committee men Wade of Iowa City, and endorsed by Hon. W. J. Bryan, secretary of state, with whom he is personally acquainted, and Judge Owen P. Thompson and Hon. Millard Dulaney and many other prominent democrats of Illinois. His many friends everywhere only wish for him success in his undertaking. He is a brother to Mr. John Spencer of Grinnell and Mr. Harvey Spencer of Mason City, all of whom are first class men in the business world—cement builders and contractors. Washington will be loath to part with the Spencer family.

Miss Tillie Liance of Tennessee arrived last week for an indefinite stay at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Armstrong.

The Misses Buckner of Keosauqua, who were visiting at the G. W. Black home, have returned to their home.

Samuel Hall, who is past 95 years old, has been quite sick at his home on South Avenue B. Gus Hall, his eldest son, came down from West Liberty on Tuesday night to see him.

Word was received in the city Wednesday of the death of Thos. Blagburn of Des Moines. He had many friends here who are sorry to hear of his demise. Mrs. Blagburn and family have their sympathy.

Mrs. Lewis Wallace and the Misses Veda Ash and Luba Gwinn expect to attend the Tri-City Sunday school picnic at Rock Island next week.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Brown spent last Sunday in Muscatine, where the Rev. had a church rally, which proved a nice success.

Mrs. Chas. Burkley went to Davenport last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Phillips.

Helen Motts attended Ringling Brothers' circus in Muscatine on Friday.

Mr. A. G. Clark of Oskaloosa stopped off here on his way home from the grand lodge at Keokuk and joined Mrs. Clark here, and after attending to some important business matters left for their home Friday evening.

Mrs. D. W. Brown and Miss Iota Phillips picnicked their Sunday school classes at Sunset park last

Tuesday evening. A great time was had by the youngsters.

Mrs. S. W. Calloway and daughter, Margaret, are to make a short visit at the N. L. Black home in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Armistead have moved to Ottumwa.

The Misses Ruth Hedge, Louisa Mason and Mrs. Reed of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Geo. Coalston and Mrs. Thos. Price of Fairfield were guests at the T. L. Burnett home during the Sunday school convention.

The picnic last week in honor of Mrs. A. G. Clark was not given by Mrs. Jas. Redd, as stated in our last issue.—Ed.

ALBIA NOTES.

Sunday, July 13th, was quarterly meeting at A. M. E. church. The members and friends of the church gave a basket dinner on the lawn.

Alfonzo Hall of Chicago has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Washington the past week.

Miss Jewett Lewis has returned home from Des Moines. Miss Allen of Des Moines is visiting at the home of Miss Lewis.

Mrs. Nora Grayson of Hiteman was in Albia Tuesday.

Mr. Henry Jones went on the excursion to Keokuk Friday, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson of Hiteman spent Sunday in Albia at the quarterly meeting and picnic.

Mrs. Young of Hocking was at services at A. M. E. church Sunday and at the home of Mrs. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Gerson and children of Hocking was in town over Saturday and Sunday.

DAVENPORT NOTES.

Report of the Third Baptist church: The girls of the Third Baptist Sunday school rendered a program July 10, 1913, which was very successful. About \$10 was cleared.

There were four graduates from the grammar schools, two of which, Viola Elizabeth Cain and Charles Elsom Sheppard, received classmen medals.

The delegates to the convention made their reports of the twenty-eighth annual convention, which convened in Buxton, Iowa, June 12-16.

The members of the Third Baptist church gave a surprise party on the pastor and quite an enjoyable time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuque entertained the pastor and some more friends on the Fourth.

A lawn sociable will be held this week at Mrs. Bradford's by the Carnation club.

The Third Baptist church and Sunday school picnic will be held July 19th at Suburban Island and the committee will spare no pains in making it a success this year. Come and bring your baskets.

Help For Those Who Have Stomach Trouble.

After doctoring for about twelve years for a bad stomach trouble, and spending nearly five hundred dollars for medicine and doctors' fees, I purchased my wife one box of Chamberlain's Tablets, which did her so much good that she continued to use them and they have done her more good than all of the medicine I bought before.—Samuel Boyer, Folsom, Iowa. This medicine is for sale by all dealers.

FORT MADISON NOTES.

The Willing Workers club will give a lawn social Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. George Mack on Spruce street.

The Sunday school of the Second Baptist church will give a picnic on Thursday at Denmark. Everyone is invited to go with the school.

The members of the White Rose club met with Mrs. Clara Murphy on Thursday and elected officers for the next six months. President, Mrs. James Bowles; vice president, Mrs. Clara Murphy; secretary, Mrs. Lena Henry; treasurer, Mrs. George Mack; chaplain, Mrs. James Sanders. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Thomas, 118 Spruce street.

Rev. and Mrs. Bowles are in Keokuk this week. Will return the last of the week and preach at the Second Baptist church Sunday.

Mrs. James Sanders entertained Mrs. Jane Young of Davenport at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy King and Mrs. E. H. Hoskins, Mrs. Kate Williams, Mrs. Eubanks, Mrs. Jane Young and Mrs. Charles Thomas composed an auto party, taking in the principal views of the city, and later in the evening was served ice cream at Murphy's Candy Kitchen by Mrs. Hoskins of Davenport. All enjoyed the trip and had the pleasure of having Mr. Raymond Black, one of our boys, as chauffeur.

Miss Ruth Mack and Miss Rachel Woods were visitors at the Second Baptist Sunday school Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap were Burlington visitors Sunday, also their daughter, Miss Marie.

We were glad to see the editor in our city last week. We wish him success.

OUR CITY CHURCH SERVICES.

St. Paul's A. M. E. church, corner of Second and Center streets. Rev. B. U. Taylor, pastor.

Morning services at 11 o'clock. Class meeting immediately after

Iowa State Bystander

BYSTANDER PUB. CO., Publishers.
DES MOINES, IOWA

REWARD FOR LONG SERVICE

Silver Medals of Honor Given Frenchmen of Thirty Years in One Industrial Establishment.

The press of Havre has just published a list of 107 persons (84 men and 23 women) employed in this city and its vicinity to whom silver medals of honor have been awarded by decrees of the minister of commerce and industry of France, for faithful service of thirty years in the same industrial establishment or business house.

In this list are included superintendents, managers, dock foremen, accountants, clerks, weavers, spinners, tailors, dressmakers, tramway conductors, masons, cabinet makers, boiler makers, stokers, laborers, etc.

The medal of honor for employees and workmen was established in France by the decree of July 16, 1886, which authorized the minister of commerce and industry to give them to persons whose services had covered thirty years. This service must be in the same establishment, although it might have changed hands several times. Intervening military service will not interfere.

An important condition is that the beneficiary be a citizen of France, although his employers may be foreigners.

The medals are presented with suitable ceremony, to the employees by the mayor or his representative at his office, in the presence of the employers and the friends of those to be honored.

This institution is very properly held in high regard by those for whom it is intended. It is, in fact, a form of decoration bestowed by the French government analogous to the legion of honor, since those who have received the medal are permitted to wear on the lap of their coat, or in the case of women, pinned on their corsage, a narrow tricolor ribbon of red, white and blue.

There is an organization at Havre, the Association des Medailles du Travail, composed exclusively of those who have received the medal of honor.

This institution has, of course, nothing to do with the old-age pension system in operation in France; but it is undoubtedly a factor in bringing about industrial solidarity, esprit de corps, loyalty to employers, and cordial relations between employers and their employees.—Consular Reports.

His Wants Were Met.

An air of assurance distinguished the jaunty young man who had appeared in answer to an advertisement for a clerk; but his manner did not commend him to the leather merchant.

"Is there a good opening here for a young man who keeps his wife about him and doesn't care to begin at the bottom of the ladder?" asked the applicant, before the merchant had an opportunity to speak.

"Yes," he replied, after a comprehensive survey of his jaunty visitor, "there is. A thoughtful carpenter, foreseeing the appearance of just such young men, provided a good opening in the middle of that left-hand wall. Kindly make use of it."

Pertinent Query.

The drummer had been bragging about his achievements for a goodly time, and finally the meek little man in the corner piped up.

"Excuse me," he said, "but perhaps you can tell me why you gentlemen are called drummers."

"Well, why shouldn't we be so called? We drum up trade, don't we?" was the retort.

"I know," said the meek little man, "but the drum is not a wind instrument."—Harper's Weekly.

London's Primitive Water Pipes.

London's water supply formerly came through wooden pipes. These were of the simplest construction, formed of the stems of small elm trees, drilled through the center and cut in lengths of about six feet, one end being tapered so as to fit into the adjoining pipe. The wooden pipes, of which at one time more than 400 miles were in use, leaked considerably, decayed rapidly, burst during frosts and were always troublesome. It was not until 1830 that they began to be superseded by cast iron, and a quarter of a century later some of the old wooden pipes were still in use.

Revengeful Shade.

"The spirit of your deceased husband, madam, wishes to communicate with you on the subject of your remarriage," said the medium.

"Very well," said the woman. "Let him proceed. What is it he wishes to say?"

"He says," murmured the medium, going into a trance—"he says he is very glad you are going to marry Mr. Skeezick. He always hated him."—Harper's Weekly.

When the Mind Is Ripened.

No man can learn what he has not preparation for learning, however near to his eyes is the subject. A chemist may tell his most precious secrets to a carpenter, and he shall be never the wiser—the secrets he would not utter to a chemist for an estate. . . . Our eyes are holden that we cannot see things that stare us in the face until the hour arrives when the mind is ripened; then we behold them and the time when we saw them not is like a dream.—Emerson.

At Performance of "Hamlet."

"My, did you ever hear so many famous quotations in any one play before? It must have taken a long time to place them all together so nicely." "Almost long enough to have written an original play!" said the other.—Christian Science Monitor.

Tough for the Baby.

In one of the Cleveland schools the girls use a live baby in learning how to bathe an infant. It may be good for the girls, but we can't help feeling a little sorry for the child.

PHILIPPINE TRADE

Imports From United States by Islands Show Increase.

Large Gain Is Shown in Cotton Goods, the Sale of Which Almost Doubled as Compared With Previous Similar Period.

Washington.—During the nine months ending with March last the value of the imports from the United States into the Philippine Islands was \$19,468,592, or 44 per cent. of the total imports, which amounted to \$43,817,234.

The increase of 6 per cent. in imports over the previous corresponding period was due almost wholly to increased importations from the United States.

Official statistics of the foreign commerce of the Philippines, compiled by the bureau of insular affairs, show also that this country figured in the Philippine export trade to the amount of \$16,837,116, or 39 per cent. of the total value, as against \$15,616,867 for the same period of the previous year.

"Among the articles imported into the islands from the insular bureau," cotton goods showed the most marked increase, the value during the latter period being \$5,189,464, as against \$2,991,026 during the former, an increase of more than 90 per cent. "The total value of cotton cloths imported into the islands during the nine months ending March, 1913, was \$8,626,896, as compared with \$6,880,332 during the previous year.

"Other commodities which figured in the increase in importations were wheat, flour, automobiles, machinery, mineral oils and rice.

"The increase in the value of rice importations was due entirely, however, to the higher prices, as the quantity imported was slightly less than during the previous year. The only notable decrease was in the imports of cattle.

"The United States purchased hemp from the islands to the value of \$10,018,570, an increase of \$4,353,715 over the same period for the previous year. Approximately 80,000,000 cigars, with a value of \$1,708,293, were exported to this country, which represents a material increase. There was a reduction in the value of sugar and copra exportations, particularly to the United States, due principally, however, to reduced prices rather than to reduced production."

TO INVESTIGATE ELECTRICITY DANGERS.

Experts in the United States bureau of standards are now making plans for an investigation of the dangers to life and property from electricity provided for in the amendment to the appropriation bill of the last congress introduced by former Representative James M. Cox, now governor of Ohio. This investigation will be started during the coming summer and the work will be conducted by Dr. E. B. Rosa and his assistants of the bureau of standards, under the direction of Dr. S. W. Stratton.

This study of methods of safeguarding life is looked forward to by electrical men to produce results in the line of human conservation more important than any other work of the government to lessen industrial accidents, except perhaps the investigations to make less hazardous the work of men engaged in mining and the interstate commerce commission's railway safety investigations.

With the rapid increase in the use of electricity as a force of production and transportation and for purposes of lighting and heating there has been a marked increase during late years in the number of lives lost and persons injured by electric shock. While reliable figures are not available, it is shown throughout the country each week in electrical accidents, and it is also known that the number of accidents could be greatly lessened if safety measures now in use in some places could be standardized and generally adopted.

LEADS IN SUGAR CONSUMPTION.

The per capita consumption of sugar in the United States is 76.9 pounds a year, according to the latest statistics compiled by the government experts. Americans need not believe that they are the most sweet-toothed people, however, for in the United Kingdom the per capita consumption is said to be 86.49.

These are some of the statistics contained in a report by F. J. Sheridan, commercial agent of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, made public by Secretary of Commerce Redfield.

The United States is the greatest sugar consuming country in the world, according to the report. It consumes annually almost one-fifth of the entire amount of sugar produced in the world. In 1909-10 it consumed 3,285,771 long tons, as compared with 1,707,956 tons by the United Kingdom, 1,199,389 tons by Russia and 1,116,315 tons by Germany, all other countries consuming less than 1,000,000 tons each. The per capita consumption of the United States in the same period was 79.9 pounds, which was the highest except that of the United Kingdom, which had an apparent per capita consumption of 86.49 pounds, due to the large amounts used in fruit canning and preserving for export.

United States and Japan.

In the event of war between the United States and Japan the issue would necessarily have to be fought out on the oceans. The mighty distances preclude the invasion of either country by the other. Even if the coasting problem were settled, it would practically bankrupt either nation to put down upon the shores of the other an army of three or four millions of men, and for the purposes of invasion no smaller army would for a moment be worth considering.

GIANT SUBMARINES PLANNED.

While the navy department consistently has been extremely reticent concerning its submarines, it has become known that the plans for the three vessels of this type authorized by the last session of congress, and for which bids are about to be asked, contemplate vessels much larger than any now in commission.

Although the pioneer in submarine navigation, the American navy has been outstripped by "European" engineers in the matter of size, speed and offensive power of under-water craft.

The navy department designers now are planning much larger and more formidable vessels of this type, and some of them prophesy the development of the submarine into a giant battleship that will replace the dreadnoughts in the first line of defense. They even contend these vessels would be able to disappear beneath the surface of the sea to escape a return fire after discharging their great 12-inch rifles at an enemy.

ARMY LOSES STRENGTH.

Increasing difficulty in securing enlistments for the army is becoming so grave that an appeal may be made to congress by the secretary of war to amend the existing enlistment laws if the army is to be kept up to its normal strength. The reports indicate an unwillingness among the young men of the country to contract away their time for a period as long as seven years, even after it is explained to them that only four of these years must be spent with the colors.

With growing demands for troops for garrison duty in Hawaii and the canal zone and for the recruitment of the existing regiments up to the full strength, this failure of the recruiting service is giving serious concern to army officers.

HAT INDUSTRY STIMULATED.

Consul General Thomas Sammons, stationed at Yokohama, Japan, has reported to the department of commerce that the cutting of queues in China has greatly stimulated the hat industry.

"In 1910 Japan sold to China \$59,263 worth of hats," writes Consul Sammons. "In 1912 the sales amounted to \$68,713. The great increase in Japan's sales to China resulted from the demand for inexpensive felt hats and cloth caps for the immediate use of the Chinese who have cut their queues."

"The demand for hats and caps among Chinese men is greater south of the Yangtze river than in the northern provinces, the manufacturers of this class of Japanese goods being advised that the cutting of the queues was more active in the south than in the north."

Pursued.

He was on the sidewalk in his make-believe automobile, and he was racing the street car. Of course the street car won, but he put up a good fight, anyhow. His automobile was a shiny red affair that he pedaled with his feet; he was all of five years old. Tied to the rear of his racer, some clanging thing jangled along at the end of a long, stout piece of string. As he pedaled he turned his head once in a while, and gazed back at the trailer, an expression of fear on his face.

When his little, fat legs stopped their furious pumping and the machine came to a halt, it was to be seen that the banging, noisy thing tied to the rear was a large dustpan.

"And what's the dustpan for?" he asked him.

"That?" He turned his head and gave it a look; when he saw that it lay at a safe distance his face assumed a rested, peaceful expression.

"That," he explained, "is the motor-cop."

He Was a Fighting Man.

In a cemetery at Waterford, Erie county, Pennsylvania, is a stone with an interesting epitaph. The stone has lain flat on the ground and was broken in pieces, but the D. A. R. had it patched up and placed on a concrete base, where it is now an object of great interest to visitors. The inscription reads:

"Michael Hare. Born in Armagh county, Ireland, June 10, 1877. Was in the French war and at Braddock's defeat. Served through the Revolution war. Was with St. Clair and was scalped at his defeat by the Indians. Died May 3, 1843, aged 115 years eight months and 22 days. Elizabeth, his wife, died April 10, 1843, aged ninety years."

Faith Ill-Defined.

Discussing the lamentable fact that, according to the last census, half the American people never go to church, Canon Hughes Scott said at a dinner in Denver:

"The trouble is, perhaps, that Americans have wrong idea about the church. They think the church wants them to believe a lot of outworn dogma. That is not true.

"Yes, the trouble is that the people define faith as the little girl defined it in school.

"Faith," the little girl said, 'is believing what you know isn't true.'"

German Harvest Laborers Scarce.

Germany has more than sixty-five million people living in an area less than that of Texas, and only five times as great as that of Ohio, but, nevertheless, labor is so scarce in harvest time in many parts of the German empire that about thirty thousand farm hands, as the American phrase is, go into Germany from Russia and Austria-Hungary every year to help gather the crops.

One On the Teacher.

Teachers in a New York public are discussing with some merriment a recent school incident. One of the boys in Miss Jones' class "got on the nerves" of the teacher by continually grinning and laughing, and finally grinning and laughing, and finally grinning and laughing.

"Are you one of those who believe the common people will ultimately get all they are demanding?"

"Nope. I am one of those who believe firmly in asking politely for what you want."

The entire Japanese empire, including Formosa, is a trifle smaller than the single state of California. But the density of the population may be got at from the fact that the empire contains 55,000,000 people.

Tip to the C. P.

"Are you one of those who believe the common people will ultimately get all they are demanding?"

"Nope. I am one of those who believe firmly in asking politely for what you want."

IT'S WATER WAGON FOR THE PRINCE OF WALES



Queen Mary.

The news came from London recently that Queen Mary had sent a curt telegram to the young prince of Wales, at Oxford, directing him to remove his name from the Bullingdon club because he had attended a "Bullingdon blind"—a euphemistic phrase for an enthusiastic evening of drink and song.

The prince, it seems, has had difficulty in getting his parents' commission to join the Bullingdon, and eventually obtained it only on the understanding that he never join in a "blind."

Unfortunately, the prince was persuaded to participate in one of these club events a few weeks ago, and a report was not long in reaching the king and queen.

To one who has any knowledge of undergraduate life at Oxford, it is not surprising that the prince should join the Bullingdon club. Once a member of that limited circle, it is inevitable that he attend not a "blind," but a series of "blinds." The Bullingdon is the club of the sons of nobility, the sons of great wealth. Its membership

represents the "young blood" of the university, and the "blind" is the great club event.

One outcropping of Bullingdon "blinds," is a matter of recent history. After one of these occasions, three Bullingdon men—two lords and a lone American member—swam the lake—reached a deer park attached to Magdalen college, captured a deer, and, still in their blue evening dress coats and canary waistcoats, drove the deer up the high street at midnight.

The three of them were called up before the proctor. It was believed that they would all be expelled. To the surprise of Oxford the proctor only imposed a fine of five pounds each.

Certain rules have been made and are strictly enforced. For instance, a student must be in college promptly at midnight; he must ask permission if he wishes to absent himself for a night; he must not go into a "pub" after nine o'clock at night; he is fined five shillings if the university proctor meets him after dark without the academic dress which everyone is supposed to wear at that time of the day.

These proctors and their assistants, appropriately known as "bulldogs," roam the streets at night on the lookout for the wily undergraduate. But the wily undergraduate is also on the lookout for the proctors.

MRS. MARSHALL HOLDS THE CALLING RECORD



Mrs. Marshall.

While a lively discussion is going on in and out of official society as to whether or not the wives of cabinet members of the new Democratic administration shall return calls made on them, Mrs. Marshall, who finds her position somewhat analogous, but not entirely similar, to that of Mrs. Wilson and the cabinet women, has gone quietly on and broken the calling record of Washington.

One afternoon recently Mrs. Marshall made forty-five calls in one hour and 30 minutes. She had no winged feet to carry her cards about either, nor did she send them by a messenger. She went about in her own car, drove up to each door and methodically left the proper number of cards. Had many hostesses been receiving, Mrs. Marshall could not have made this record, although, as it was, she found more than one woman "in."

Mrs. Marshall has made more than 800 calls, and if it has fatigued her in the least she does not show it. She is as fresh and bright, and in as good health as she was before the vice-president was made governor of Indiana and she was initiated to official life.

Mrs. Marshall has missed only two

weeks since March 4 in observing her Wednesday "at home," and this has left thousands of cards on her hands. She necessarily has had to take the stand that where no street address was given she was not expected to return a visit, except in the cases of women in the house and senate. These she has carefully hunted up.

Mrs. Marshall purposes to go on calling and leaving cards until the one duty exacted of the wife of a vice-president, aside from dining out, is performed. Asked how she could make so many calls in so short a time, Mrs. Marshall said she thought it was by systematizing the matter. She arranges her cards according to street and frequently finds when she leaves her motor car she can go through formality of returning several calls before again entering the car.

Mrs. Bryan, the ranking woman of the cabinet, is also returning calls, first to diplomats, the supreme court and senators, of course, and then general social calls. If there is a move on foot to put calling out of business for cabinet women, Mrs. Bryan is not falling into line. She may not be able to return all of the calls made on her, but she is trying to.

Mrs. Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, is said to have something like 4,000 calls on a list just made up, and it certainly looks formidable; but she will make those for which precedence calls—on the ambassadors, the supreme court and the senate—and is proceeding as rapidly as possible, considering the warm weather.

CORNELIUS FORD APPOINTED PUBLIC PRINTER



Cornelius Ford.

The new public printer, Cornelius Ford, comes from Hoboken, N. J. His nomination went to the senate the other day and settles a mighty interesting contest over one of the best places in Washington outside of a cabinet office.

The several thousand employees of the big print shop have been worked up over the income of a cabinet office.

ing chief for several months, and there has been much wire-pulling in congress and elsewhere in behalf of different candidates.

President Lynch of the International Typographical union has been strongly in President Wilson's mind and at one time it looked as if the New Jersey candidate would not be named. His friends, however, continued the fight for him and after Lynch was put forward as the probable selection of the president a fight followed. Lynch himself did not care to accept the place after the fight started on him. The contest then narrowed down to Ford and Turley, the Chattanooga printer, with a number of southern senators and representatives urging the president to nominate Turley.

Mr. Ford is prominent in organized

labor circles. He has been at the head of organized labor in New Jersey as president of the State Federation of Labor for the last ten years. He has served three terms in the state legislature and was an important factor in helping put through the legislation which attracted the attention of the country to Governor Wilson.

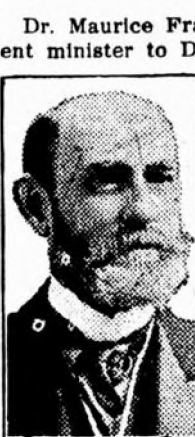
Mr. Ford was born in Hoboken in 1867. He graduated from the Hoboken high school and immediately entered the printing trade, and has had 30 years practical experience in that craft. He has a thorough-going knowledge of the mechanics of printing and at the present time, holds an executive position with the Hudson Observer, one of the largest papers of New Jersey.

He was a member of the Hoboken board of education for four years. He served six years in the National Guard of his state and has always taken a large interest in social welfare legislation.

During the period which he has been president of the labor federation it has prospered and gained the confidence of the employers, and the public generally. Through Mr. Ford the federation was a vital force in aiding Governor Wilson to bring about an enlightened factory legislation and an employers' liability act. This legislation has worked exceedingly well and today is taken as a model of its kind.

Mr. Ford is the father of seven children, and is domestic in his tastes.

RETAINS MINISTER BECAUSE OF WITTICISM



Dr. Maurice Francis Egan.

Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, at present minister to Denmark, has proved that a sense of humor is one of the most valuable assets a diplomat may possess.

Upon the inauguration of the Democratic regime Minister Egan, following the precedent of the diplomatic service, tendered his resignation to the president.

"The relinquishment of my post," he wrote, "reminds me very much of the English lady of rank who was forced by reduced circumstances to sell eggs. Picking up her basket, she sought a deserted street and walked along calling, 'Eggs, tuppence; eggs, tuppence—I hope nobody hears me, I hope nobody hears me—eggs, tuppence.'"

President Wilson accepted the challenge implied in the story and retained the minister. There was talk of promoting Mr. Egan to be ambassador to Austria, but the president a few days ago named F. C. Penfield of Pennsylvania for that post.

For many years Dr. Egan was a professor of literature in the Catholic University of America, located in Washington. He is a noted orator and author of many books.

Make Austrian Official Language. One probable result of the scheme attributed to the Archduke Franz Ferdinand for the constitution of a Slav empire under the crown of the Hapsburgs would be the abolition of German as the official language of the Austrian army.

There are only two classes which are continually grinning—monkeys and idiots. Which class are you in? "Miss Jones' class, sir," whimpered the boy.

Even Worse Grievance. "Your worship," said the prisoner, "you don't know how heartrending it is to have a wife who can cook but won't do it." "No," said his honor, and then added, feelingly: "Thank goodness, man, you haven't one that can't cook and will do it."

Might Have Been Worse. "Too bad!" said the optimist to the man next to him on the bus, whose hat had been blown into the river; "but it might have been worse." "I can't see how," replied the hatless one, with a stare.

"Why, it might have been my hat."

His Idea of Improvement.

Church—I see the street railway service is to be greatly improved this summer.

Gotham—Do you mean to tell me they've built cars with all end seats?

TEST WEAK MINDED

Views of a Belgian Scientist on Subject.

Says Only Mentally Deficient Know Which of Two Objects Is Heavier—Experiments Seem to Demonstrate Accuracy of Theory.

If you are able to judge accurately which of two weights is the heavier you are mentally deficient, according to Dr. Demoor, a Belgian physician and scientist, says the New York American. Dr. Demoor doesn't go quite as far as to declare this is an infallible rule, and you may possess this ability without being, perforce, weak-minded, but in a series of experiments made by this doctor those who guessed correctly which of two objects was heavier were known to be weak-minded, while those who made errors in their guesses were all normal.

One experiment along this line of considerable interest was carried on by Dr. Demoor among 380 children whose ages varied from six to fifteen years. For this the doctor prepared two bottles by covering them with black paper. These bottles were of different size, which could be told at a glance, but in each bottle the doctor put a heavy mineral until both the large and the small bottle had exactly the same weight. The black covering prevented the children from seeing the equal amount of mineral in each bottle.

These two bottles were handed to each of the 380 children and they were asked to judge which was the heavier. They balanced them in their hands and many said the larger one was heavier, many others said the smaller bottle was heavier. Three hundred and seventy of them failed to judge accurately, or to declare that there was no difference in the weight of the bottles.

Ten of these children guessed correctly. They declared the bottles were equal in weight. The remarkable part of this is that among these 380 children there were only ten mentally deficient, and these ten mentally deficient children stated that there was no difference in the weight of the bottles—they were the correct guessers.

And because of this and many other similar experiments Doctor Demoor is satisfied that while ordinary people, people with normal brains, find it difficult to guess weights accurately, it is quite the reverse with the mentally deficient.

The bottle test was by no means the only one made. Other objects were used, such as boxes of the same size, but containing things that made them unequal in weight. Also boxes of unequal size, but that weighed the same. These same children were used in the experiments with the same results; the normal children made wrong guesses, while the mentally deficient ones either guessed correctly or very close to the correct weights.

Then, to make doubly certain, the experiments were tried on other people, different groups of children, and also of adults, and it was found that among the children the normal ones could not make anywhere near as accurate guesses or estimates as those who were recognized to be abnormal, mentally deficient, degenerates, etc.

Mongolian Lamas.

Every third man in Mongolia is a lama. Some live in tents, with and on their relatives, while others live in the temples. The temple lamas are of the lower type; they are coarse and filthy and must inferior both morally and physically to the tent lamas. They are not unlike those sometimes seen by travelers in the Lama temple at Peking, China. The lamas living in tents among the people are of a better class and are much respected and looked up to all over Mongolia. Some, which consists of the two temples and their outbuildings, forms one of the largest and most important monasteries in outer Mongolia. There are about two thousand lamas living here, some quite young, as some is an important theological school. This monastery, or monastery, is a town in itself and very interesting. Lamas may be seen here of all ages and degrees. On the tops and corners of the temples are prayer wheels covered with gold leaf; these contain long prayers written on rolls of script, and the wheels revolve in the wind.

Deodands.

If it were customary or possible for the king of Great Britain and Ireland rigidly to exercise his royal prerogative, he would, in the course of a few months, become the owner of many vehicles, especially motor cars, his kingdom, since he is entitled to all deodands, a deodand is "an article which has proved the immediate and accidental occasion of the death of any reasonable creature." This right was for hundreds of years enforced as a means of swelling the royal exchequer and, legally speaking, could still be enforced. If a man were killed by being run over the vehicle and its contents, as well as the horse, became the king's property. The number of "reasonable creatures" (and dogs might be included by some within this category) run over by motorists in England would keep the king in automobiles until he would be obliged to construct many garages.—Harper's Weekly.

First to Sing Famous Hymn.

The first man to sing the immortal hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," was a boatman, the place an orange boat becalmed on the Mediterranean off the island of Capri, the time 80 years ago, June 16, 1833. John Henry Newman, afterward the great cardinal, was a passenger on the boat. Ill in body and mind, he was idling in the Mediterranean in the hope of recovering his health. He was especially depressed on that day when the orange boat was becalmed, and sought to soothe his spirits by composing a hymn. The result was "Lead, Kindly Light." The composition occupied but a few hours, and the boatman, who spoke English and was possessed of a fine voice, was asked to sing it. As the fine voice, was asked to sing it, the day melted into darkness a breeze sprang up, and the becalmed voyagers were guided by the "kindly lights" along the Capri shore into a safe harbor. The composer, with health restored, soon returned to England, and became a leader in the Oxford movement, until in 1845 he went over to the Catholic church, which later rewarded his ability and devotion by the bestowal of the red hat.

Chairs Once Alexander Hamilton's.

Two separate glass cases in the hall of history of the National museum contain four chairs of splendid pedigree. They are thought to be from 150 to 175 years old and have come from the family of Alexander Hamilton.

Best to Be Cautious.

"What would you do if opportunity should knock on your door?" "Well, before becoming effusive I would find out whether or not she could prove her identity."

HOBOES HAVE STYLE

Supertramp Has Been Developed in England.

One Wanderer Carried Collapsible Kitchen and Folding Bed, and His Own Bank; Travels With Toilet Accessories.

Although the United States is known to possess the "hobo" in a high state of development, England has discovered that among the 50,000 tramps that adorn her countryside are some sure enough aristocrats who, patriots believe, would take a lot of beating from even the swiftest of American knights of the road. England, in fact, claims to have evolved the supertramp; a hobo who is shaved and manicured as carefully as a west end "nut," and whose dandyism lacks nothing but spats and a crease down his trousers. One such Beau Brummel of the turnpike—whose cash capital consisted of 1 cent—leaned against the dockrail of a London police court in an attitude of Picaresque grace the other day and smiled languidly while a police sergeant recited from his notebook as follows:

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

William Henry Lewis, one of the country's most eminent colored men, was a star football player at Harvard, a member of the Massachusetts state legislature, and recently, assistant United States attorney general. Book-er Washington writes about him in the American Magazine in part as follows: "In 1911, when he was appointed to the position he occupied until recently, that of assistant attorney general of the United States, the colored men of Boston gave him a banquet at one of the leading hotels of the city. At this banquet, in reply to the congratulations showered upon him by other speakers, Mr. Lewis made a speech in which he made two references that particularly impressed me. He recalled the fact that in this same hotel in which he was at that moment an honored guest, he had once served in the capacity of a waiter, and in reference to the honor that had been conferred upon him, he declared that he had no illusion, he knew, he said, that it was not in spite of, but because of the fact that he was a negro that he had been honored with this high office. He added that he accepted the responsibility of the position not merely as a distinction conferred upon himself but upon the whole race which he represented. The reason I mention this fact is because it is not always comfortable to be a colored man in this country, and the inconveniences frequently increase as individuals, either by fortune or through their own particular merits, succeed in rising to a position above the masses of their fellows. One reason why I, with most other colored people, believe in, honor and respect Mr. Lewis is because, in the high position in which he has risen, he has neither forgotten his own path nor sought to separate himself from the race to which he belongs."

Once more the red flag of race prejudice is being waved in Washington, and the days of reconstruction are being lived over again, according to a Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press. The old race question is to the fore in the national capital with its accompaniment of long-winded arguments pro and con on the question. The revival of the question is due to the organization here of a long ago of the National Fair Play association, which, over night, has sprung into an important position, and automatically the problem has opened up again like an old wound. The basis of all the altercation is the question of whether or not white men and black men should be compelled to work side by side in government departmental offices. And it is the north and the south which are disputing the question, as it always has been and it ever will be when the race question is at the bar. In conformity with the ancient theory expressed by Thomas Jefferson in the declaration of independence to the effect that "mankind are more inclined to suffer evils which such evils are sufferable" than overthrow the organized system under which they are living and working, evil wrought by the enforced close association of the two races has been suffered for a long time, because those in charge have considered it better to suffer those evils than to disorganize the present order of things. But every few years some man or some society or organization of employees brings the question up again and it is all thrashed out along the lines of its original premises. Such an organization now is in process.

The pretty girl gets the admiration and the solitaire; the plain girl who knows all about the art of cooking gets all the dinner calls she wants.

Are dried fruits, such as figs, peaches and dates, necessities or luxuries? Canadian merchants, who are asking for a reduction of freight rates, assert that these are now necessities—made so by an elevation of the standard of living.

Equality of strength in both arms occurs almost twice as frequently with women as with men, more men than women being stronger in the right arm than in the left.

Many of the world's great men are unknown to fame. They are great because they share their pleasures with others and keep their troubles to themselves.

In the southern states alone negroes are proprietors of 10,000 general stores, 30 pharmacies and 57 banking institutions. In the entire country they own 20,000,000 acres of land, and more than 600,000 houses.

Some women love to keep a caged bird because they feel that way themselves.

Trewyddfa mountain, near Morris-town, England, on which the Swansea corporation has spent several thousands of pounds in providing municipal houses for workers, appears to be gradually sliding toward the river.

Don't criticize your neighbor because the dust has settled on her furniture. Better that it be there than in your lungs.

The man who goes out to look for trouble comes back home to find it full grown.

New York authorities are making tests to determine the effect of tea and coffee on school children, using ten thousand subjects.

Almost any diplomatic female can teach a man to think he is teaching her.

Hero worship is often but another name for self-esteem.

That the proposed adoption of a regulation by the commissioners of the District, establishing a closing hour for church services is a blow to religious liberty, and that the complaints against certain colored churches because of the alleged disturbance of the peace were based upon insufficient cause, were some of the statements embodied in the protest of pastors and representatives of a large number of colored churches of the District of Columbia made at a hearing before the commissioners. Formal resolutions in regard to the matter were presented by the Evangelical Ministers' alliance and the Baptist Ministers' union of Washington, composed of more than a hundred pastors of colored churches in the District of Columbia. It was further stated in the resolutions that "We do not ask that our churches shall remain open longer than theaters, dance halls, saloons or other public resorts." The resolutions stated emphatically that the organizations signing them do not deem it necessary to multiply ordinances to stop unseasonable meetings that do not exist. They added that if there should be an isolated instance of breach of community comfort the church violating the law should be dealt with individually. Complaints by residents in the vicinity of certain negro churches have been numerous recently because of alleged noisiness and the lateness of the hours to which their services extend. On receipt of the complaints the heads of the District addressed a communication to several of the colored ministers of the city, suggesting that a conference be held between the commissioners and the pastors, with a view to making the adoption of ordinances correcting the matter unnecessary.

Institution to which we have vowed allegiance fail to prosper when indifference reigns; and in their operations, suffer the penalty of negligence. Then injury is elastic, and in its rebound does greater damage to the hurler than the object which first received the blow. We are too intolerant in our disposition, and give prominence to injuries of small import; thereby destroying happiness and disturbing the peace of communities. Discard always weakness in any undertaking; and though it may seem invisible, its blighting effects are felt. Dominion crowns a harmonious whole; and although the burden intended for many may be borne by a few, to a joyous and successful end, yet there exist for human uplift, a greater power and influence in the unity of all the parts.—Exchange.

With the exception of eleven cities in the United States Honolulu has a higher percentage of tuberculosis patients than any city on the mainland.

Richard H. Bowling (colored) of Norfolk, Va., won the highest honors at the sixty-seventh annual commencement of Bucknell university. After an impassioned plea for a broader opportunity for his race he was awarded the Chaplain J. J. Kane prize of a gold watch for the best oration in competition with nine other honor graduates, two of whom were young women. In spite of the fact that Bowling was hounded and had his hair clipped off by some southern students two years ago, he had the good will of the student body, and the award of the judges met with general approval. Bowling took as the subject of his oration, "The Negro and Our National Ideals."

A truthful mirror is a woman's best friend, but it is hard to convince her of that fact.

Plants, animals and birds of the Bible have been made the subject of a special exhibition in the natural history department of the British museum.

By far the largest part of the world's turquoise comes from the mines near the Persian city of Nishapur, where Omar Khayyam was born and lies buried.

When a man is wealthy he possesses all but that which is given to humble souls to enjoy.

An Illinois inventor has brought out an asbestos lined wooden cigar that may be filled with tobacco and smoked by those who like to be regarded as smokers of cigars exclusively.

The upper side of a dirigible balloon built for the British navy has been coated with aluminum dust to reflect the sun's rays and lessen the effect of their heat on the gas it contains.

Arizona in 1912 produced 350,000,000 pounds of copper.

The tide of progress reaches its ebb when a man sits at his window watching the parade go by.

Assemble the young of the land together, and ask them the greatest national institution. The reply will be a chorus of "Baseball!"

The experience of another is not a lesson—it is merely the key by which we open the school-door.

Blackbirds are protected by law in California and exist in clouds.

The second Friday in each March is salmon day in Portland, Ore. Every family eats salmon to boost the Pacific coast manufacture of paper.

On a test, paper insulation on exposed electric wires has withstood service for twenty-three years.

The temperature of steam at a pressure of one pound a square inch is 212.8 Fahrenheit.

LESS HOUSEWORK IN SUMMER

Take Up the Heavy Carpets—Remove Unnecessary Furniture, and Get Rest.

You are not human if you do not try to get through the warm season with as little work as possible. To do this, first have a grand housecleaning; eliminate all of the unnecessary.

Don't leave a heavy, thick napped rug on your living room or dining room this summer, for they are decidedly out of place and look hot. Everyone recognizes the value of temperance, and much depends on how cool your home looks.

Take up the heavy rugs and carpets, and either leave the floor bare or put down some sort of inexpensive covering. Rag rugs that are woven in many pretty designs are practicable and much used. Old fashioned braided rugs are also in vogue, while jute of grass rug, besides being pretty, are easily kept clean.

You probably do not care to go to the expense of buying expensive curtains, but take down the heavy ones you used in the winter and then, after you have packed them away where you can't get at them, you will have to get new ones. No living room seems homey without curtains, but draperies can be made of muslin, scrim or even cheesecloth.

Now take every unnecessary piece of furniture out of the rooms, so they won't appear hot and stuffy. The portieres between the parlor and dining room should go.

Now that everything is arranged and in order, there is something else for you to remember. Where the fly line there heat will be also. They make you seem hot, so do away with this troublesome creature.

Keep the house closed as much as possible during the heat of the day. Then, in the evening, open all the windows and doors. Always remember, too, that a cool house is a clean one.—Kansas Industrialist.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Fish to be crisp should not be covered while cooking.

Odd bits of soap, when boiled, make an excellent shampoo jelly.

Medicine bottles, drink or food, should not be uncovered in the sick-room.

Lamp burners, if boiled in weak vinegar, will burn much brighter.

Marble should be washed with ammonia and water rather than soap.

When serving large red apples whole on the table polish them with olive oil.

A few drops of rosewater added to almonds will prevent their oiling when chopped.

A clam shell placed inside the tea kettle will prevent the formation of lime on the kettle.

After peeling onions, rub your hands with celery or parsley. It will counteract the odor.

To cool an oven when baking, never open the door, but remove one of the plates over the oven.

Don't Boil Vegetables.

Food experts long ago pointed out the very small quantity of mineral matter and bone-building material in succulent vegetables. Now Josephine C. Berry, a household expert and food scientist, has found that when such vegetables as spinach, cabbage and carrots are boiled they lose about half of the small amount of mineral constituents which they contain. Spinach, for example, gave up more than 50 per cent. of its mineral constituents, and cabbage 40 per cent. As the loss of mineral matter in these foods makes them less nutritious, the problem of retaining these mineral parts of the food assumes some importance.—Farm and Fireside.

Cheese Pie.

Cut two-thirds of a five-cent stale baker's loaf in one-third-inch slices and remove crusts; then cut slices in halves. Arrange a layer in a buttered shallow baking dish, cover with a layer of soft mild cheese, cut in one-eighth-inch slices, and sprinkle with salt and paprika; repeat. Beat two eggs slightly, add one cup milk, and pour over the mixture. Bake until cheese is soft, the time required being about thirty minutes.

Ginger Pudding.

Mix one cup molasses with one cup of milk, add two tablespoonsful of melted lard, one level teaspoonful each of ginger and soda, a saltspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of vinegar and four cupfuls of sifted flour. Add the last cupful of flour carefully, because the molasses may be so thick that it will not all be needed. Bake in a shallow pan and serve with a lemon sauce or steam in a mold two hours.

Quick Bleaching.

Handkerchiefs and white clothes that have become yellow from use of too much soap, or any other cause, may be whitened in the following manner: After washing, let them soak over night in a tub of clear water, to which is added a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. When ironed they will be white as snow.

To Keep Cheese Fresh.

If you would like to know how to keep cheese fresh, here is an excellent method: Wet a cloth in vinegar, wrapping it around the cheese, then put it into a paper bag and keep in a cool place. This will help the cheese to retain its moisture and freshness and keep it from molding.

To Remove Dents in Furniture.

Soak well with warm water and hold a hot iron near the surface. If the dent is a large one wet a heavy cloth in hot water and place over the dent and place a hot flatiron on it.

Breadcrumbs for Cooking.

I always use breadcrumbs instead of cracker crumbs for frying or for covering the tops of entrees. You will find this very good, as it does not absorb the moisture and become soggy.

BASEBALL

George Moriarty of the Tigers ranks high in base stealing.

Hans Wagner is slowly crawling up in the batting figures.

Slim Saltee, the lanky hurler of the Cardinals, is back in form.

"The world's series money will go to the Athletics," says McGraw.

Snodgrass has been killing the ball since restored to a regular berth.

Connie Mack has the highest averaged pitching staff in the American league.

Billy Lathrop, the Notre Dame flinger who was signed up by the Giants, is only nineteen years old.

Pitcher Bob Whitney, former captain of the Penn State nine, is said to have a lot of speed and some good curves.

In Rebel Oakes the St. Louis Cardinals have a corking outfielder and hitter, Reb is especially dangerous in a pinch.

"Washington has no license to think it is a better club than Cleveland," says Manager Birmingham of the Naps.

Hal Chase has demonstrated in fact and figures every day he is about as big a bargain as Callahan ever plucked.

Harold Parthenheimer, captain and third baseman of the Amherst college baseball team, has been signed by the Detroit Tigers.

The Boston Red Sox appear to be moving up. The team is playing a better grade of ball now than it has previously this season.

Pat Moran, who is assisting Doolan, says he does not know of a team in the National league that looks as strong as the Phillies.

The Naps have the hardest-hitting outfield in the country. Jackson, Ryan and Graney are all clouting consistently in the 300 rank.

Bobby Bescher and Josh Devore are said to be the two fastest men on the Cincinnati team, with Cuba Marsans very close to them in speed.

Somebody asked Joe Wood if he considered speed his best asset. "Yes," replied Smokey Joe. "I think it's best to throw the ball past them."

Connie Mack says that Washington is the only club he expects any contest from. He believes the Cleveland Naps are playing beyond their speed.

George Baumgardner, the big right hander of the St. Louis Browns, is said to be the successor of Rube Waddell and Bugs Raymond for eccentricity.

"Wanted—Somebody who can wear a Pirate uniform and not forget he is alive," reads an advertisement inserted by a jokesmith in a Pittsburgh paper.

In St. Louis they have a baseball team called the "Fats." And they sure are fat. The total weight of the team consisting of ten men is 2,193 pounds.

Pitcher Rudolph of the Boston Braves looks good to Manager Fred Clarke of the Pirates. "I wish I had a couple of hurriers like him," said Fred.

Eddie Collins is making a great record for himself this season. He leads the American league in run getting, is second in base stealing and fourth in batting.

Manager Chance is now pleased with the fighting spirit displayed by the Highlanders. The Yankees have begun to hit and are playing a much improved game.

The latest definition of baseball would seem to include the fact that as a sport it is obsolete, but as a business enterprise is flourishing in New York.

If, as has been stated by eminent authorities, beating the Pirates means winning the pennant, then there is likely to be a cluster of clubs finishing first.

Baseball scribes believe that Detroit will have a great pitching staff before the close of the season. The youngsters have rounded into form and are pitching wonderful ball.

Chief Wilson, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has recovered his batting eye and is banging the ball now as he did last year, when his run of three-baggers formed one of the season's big sensations.

Is it not strange that Chris Von der Ahe should have been the only St. Louis magnate to have produced a winner? Was Chris lucky or a baseball genius unrecognized as such in his day?

President Britton of the Cardinals says that anybody on the St. Louis team is open for a trade.

Some men may collect a great group of players and be unable to make them put up winning ball.

J. Franklin Baker, the great home run hitter of the ex-champion Athletics, of the American league, takes special care of his bats. He takes his bludgeons to his locker at home and abroad, and rarely puts them in a bat bag.

MANAGER CLARKE GRIFFITH



The remarkable success of the Washington team this year is attributed to Manager Griffith's knowledge of pitchers. He is given credit for knowing just when to use them and when to relieve them. Furthermore, he has the spirit that inspires young players.

Chance's team is on the rise. He has found the right yeast.

It is getting to be easier each day to beat tall Fred Falkenberg, who started the season unbeatable.

The Boston Nationals are reported to have paid Topeka \$3,000 for Pitcher Cochran. The sale is made for fall delivery.

One Cincinnati double play involves a trio with names like the bill of fare at a rathskeller. Berghammer to Groh to Hohlitzell.

A Philadelphia baseball scribe says: "Stand the Emperor on its keel and it will almost look like J. Franklin Baker's clean-up bat."

Detroit has an excellent utility catcher and first sacker in Rondeau. Like Fournier of the White Sox—another Frenchman, by the way—he qualifies for both positions.

SPORTING WORLD

Hamilton, Ont., is to have a hockey arena to seat 6,000.

There are 526 yacht clubs in this country and 86 yachting associations.

Belgium will prohibit boxing between professionals as detrimental to the cause of amateur sport, and as having no educational value.

Creosote is the tallest stake trotter in training for the light harness season on the Grand Circuit, and Star Winter is the smallest horse.

Ariel Rowing Club of Baltimore is the latest to secure the sectional style of eight-oared shell. It can be taken apart and is easier to ship to out-of-town regattas.

Philadelphia has twenty-eight golf courses. The Fairmount Park commissioners vetoed the plan to lay out a public course in the great public park there.

It is estimated \$500,000 was spent on this year's big eastern inter-collegiate rowing races on the Thames at New London and on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie.

Yale's football candidates will have football practice this summer at the Newport (R. I.) estate of the late William T. Bull of New York, a former Yale football star.

The self-supporting sports at Harvard university are football, baseball and hockey, although the receipts from hockey, \$2,877.11, about equal the expense of maintaining the sport.

The United States of America Football Association recently admitted to the International Federation, the world-wide ruling body of association or soccer football, plans to govern the game in this country.

Because of newspaper criticism to the effect that he is going "pot hunting," Arthur S. Robinson, the phenomenal sprinter of Mercurius academy, has decided not to cross the Atlantic to take part in the English and Scotch championships.

The Westchester Polo Grounds are being put in shape for another polo tourney, which will follow the national championships. The latter are to take place at the Point Judith Club, Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 21 to August 16.

Mrs. W. H. Herbert of London will judge the Pekinese dog show to be held at the Plaza Hotel, New York, in the early part of next December.

Norman S. Taber of Brown University, who finished second to John Paul Jones of Cornell, in his record-breaking 4:14 2-5 mile at the inter-collegiate track and field championships in Harvard stadium, will continue his career in England, where he is due to take up his studies as a Rhodes scholar, following his graduation from Brown.

THE FATES UNKIND

Time's Changes Affrighted Bachelor After Fifteen Years of Absence.

It was exceedingly hot in Tucano, and Jack Wilson stretched himself to full length in the canvas hammock on the awning-shaded bungalow porch. Then he reached to the table at his side and took the tall glass of fruit punch, cooling his parched throat with the refreshing beverage, and five minutes later was fast asleep. Sleep is a blessed boon when the scorching winds blow across Brazil, and especially if kind dreams take you to the north, where snow-clad mountains and cooling breezes abound the greater part of the time.

Jack came to Brazil fifteen years previous in search of a fortune, and when he left the states promised no fewer than four girls to return and wed them when fortune deigned to smile upon his honest efforts to court her—for Jack was always courting some one. The fickle dame had not only smiled, but laughed heartily, and the shekels rolled Jack's way. When he awoke from his dreams it suddenly dawned upon his heat-dulled senses that he was a very lonely man, and had been for many years. Entering the bungalow, he opened a small oak chest and from the top tray took several photographs and studied them carefully. Each one represented a pretty, laughing girl, and each had a sentiment expressed in ink on the back, and the names signing these were: Ellen, Bary, Lillian and Isabel.

He placed the photographs in his suitcase and packed it full of articles needed for a long journey.

It was unbearably hot in Tucano.

A month later found Jack mounting the brownstone steps of a residence in Chicago, for this was where Ellen lived.

A maid opened the door and ushered him into the sitting room to wait until Miss Ellen returned from her shopping tour.

He sat at the window nervously turning the leaves of a magazine and glancing now and then toward the stoop. Finally a woman weighing about 220 pounds laboriously mounted the steps and rang the bell. He heard excited whispers in the hall and recognized Ellen's voice. While the lady, assisted by her maid, was changing her dress, Jack made a hasty exit and when he turned the corner paused a minute to wipe the heavy beads of perspiration from his brow.

The next week he departed for Cleveland, the home of Mary, and when he inquired at the old number they directed him to a house six blocks away.

Again he mounted steps and rang a bell, which was answered by a woman to whose skirts clung four small children—it was Mary. Luckily she did not recognize him and Jack, stammering, asked if Mrs. Parker lived there and was curiously informed that she did not. He returned to the hotel, ate a good dinner, recovered his stunned senses and then boarded a train for New York.

Lillian lived at Mount Vernon in a pretty Queen Anne cottage and Jack settled back in the tonneau of the motor car, anticipating the renewal of his old-time friendship with dainty, blond Lillian. Arriving at the house, for the third time he rang a bell and when the trim maid opened the door he asked for Lillian.

"Dear me, sir, she's been dead eight years and more. Sorry, sir."

Poor Jack began to believe that the Furies were close at his heels, but if fate had chosen Isabel for him, she was the one he would marry.

Isabel dwelt at Easthampton and was a school teacher, so Jack decided to make the trip in the motor car. He and Isabel could be married and continue on through Canada for their honeymoon. He arrived at the little Massachusetts town on Saturday afternoon, and, going to the old-fashioned home of the Arnolds, inquired for Isabel. She was lecturing, he was told, at the town hall. Jack always admired her intellectuality and hastened to the hall, proud that he was to be the husband of a woman who could address an audience. Entering the hall he saw on the platform a tall, spare, spectacled woman whose long arms were gesticulating wildly as she emphatically propounded the worthy subject of equal suffrage. He remained but ten minutes, and jumping into the car directed the chauffeur to retrace the roads to New York. During the ride he had ample time to collect his thoughts and make plans for the future, deciding finally to take the first boat to Brazil.

Jack realized that even in the states it was exceedingly hot at times—and besides, fall is a delightful season in Brazil.—New York Press.

Almost Fatal Shock.

Hostess—I believe you are a musician, Mr. Brown?

Brown (who is dying to give an exhibition of his powers)—Well—er—yes, I think I can claim to have a small reputation as a pianist.

Hostess—I am delighted to hear it. My daughter is going to play, and I should be so glad if you would turn the music for her.

Worse.

"So Miss Brown is married. Well, I'm not surprised. She always despised her own name for its commonness, and declared she would change it at the first opportunity. By the way, whom did she marry?"

"A Mr. Smith."

Why She Called It Off.

"It was very happy," said the confessor, "when, after years of wooing, she finally said 'Yes.'"

"And why did you break off the engagement so soon after?" asked his friend.

"Man, it was she who dissolved it."

"Really?" said the friend. "How did that happen?"

"It was due to my accustomed absent-mindedness. When a few days later I called at her home, I again asked her to marry me.—Youth's Companion.

USE FOR OLD NAILS

Of Great Value to All Forms of Trees and Plants.

No Better Fertilizer Can Be Applied—Especially on City and Town Lots Is the Need for This Supply of Iron.

But few persons know the value of old nails. They are worth more than new ones, when used for certain purposes. All forms of vegetation need more or less iron, and unless this is already in the soil or supplied, the tree or plant will be in need of a tonic that can easily be supplied by the use of old rusty nails.

All kinds of house plants soon exhaust the soil in which they stand and grow for months, and when other fertilizers are used the iron is apt to be overlooked. Place a few rusty nails in the earth about the plants. Simply press the nails down among the roots and the moisture will soon dissolve the iron to a certain extent and it will be carried to the plant through the roots.

Most fruit trees need more or less iron. Trees that stand on city or town lots are apt to exhaust the soil about the roots, and when this occurs the results are not as satisfactory as when the soil has a larger supply for the tree to draw from. Iron may be provided in two ways by the use of rusty nails. Old nails that are not rusty will soon become so if allowed to remain out of doors a short time, or if buried about the roots of the tree. A dozen nails buried in the earth at a dozen points about the ground a short distance from the tree will supply all the iron it needs for several months. This will take something like a gross of nails. They may be all sizes.

Fruit trees that have attained an age that should produce fruit, and which have seemed to lack something, should be given some iron by driving a number of rusty nails into the body of the tree.

From twenty-five to one hundred nails of different sizes may be driven into a large fruit tree without danger of injury. Care should be taken not to strike the bark at the point where the nails are driven after the nail has been driven in. The nails should be pretty well distributed over the trunk of the tree.

Plum, peach and cherry need more iron than apple or pear.

A lot of old nails mixed with the earth in making a flower bed will assist greatly in producing a wealth of bright foliage, as well as more brilliant colors in the flowers.

Didn't Lose Her.

A young man was timidly courting a pretty girl. One afternoon, in the garden, he scraped up courage enough to ask in a tremulous whisper for a kiss.

"A kiss!" she said. "You ask me for a kiss? Now, applied to the hand a kiss signifies respect. On the forehead it denotes friendship. Upon the lips it denotes all things—or nothing." She paused pensively, then went on: "You may, since you wish it, kiss me. You may express yourself in one kiss. Proceed."

The timid young man, red and confused, pondered. "I mustn't lose her!" he muttered to himself. "Where, then, shall I kiss her?"

His meditations were interrupted by a pretty whistle. It was his divinity, her red mouth puckered into the shape of a rosebud, her hat pulled down over her eyes, hiding her forehead completely, and her hands were thrust up to her wrists in the pockets of her jacket.

Remarkable Gift.

"A sense of humor is a fine possession. With some men, however, it goes to extremes—to ghastly extremes."

The scene was the Economic club's dinner at the Hotel Astor in New York. The speaker, Mayor Hunt of Cincinnati, continued:

"I used to know in Horace Annesley a man with this excessive sense of humor. Horace said to me one morning with a ghoulish laugh: 'I've got the greatest joke to tell you!'

"Well, what is it?" said I.

"You know," said Horace, 'that I was examined and passed for life insurance last week? Well—ha—ha—ha!—I've been to consult a specialist this morning and he tells me I've got an incurable disease. He gives me just one year. Ha, ha, ha!'

Whose Bull Is Gored?

Servant—Johnny threw his ball through the windy, mam, an' broke a pane of glass.

Johnny's Mother—Well, that's nothing to make such a fuss about. Accidents will happen, and, besides, we don't own the house and intend to move next week.

Servant—But th' ball struck the chancy teacup you got with a half pound of tay and smashed it all to splinters.

HEALTH HINTS

By A. J. Booker.

Breast-fed babies stand better chances against illness, and especially bowel complaints, than do those who are fed artificially. The best substitutes we have for mother's milk are poor at best. Even cow's milk is not ideal. All over the world attention is being drawn to this fact, and in Germany if a child dies it is necessary to attach to the death certificate the kind of food the baby had. There must be a good and sufficient reason why a mother does not nurse her child.

Mothers who nurse children must, of course, pay proper attention to their health, so that the drain on the systems will not weaken them. Proper hours of rest, recreation in the open air and good wholesome food are most important. It has been demonstrated time and time again that it takes from three to four hours for a child's stomach to become empty. So that those who feed children according to time are doing better than those who feed a baby every time it cries. Every two hours for the first two months, with a feeding at midnight, every three hours till four months, then every four hours.

The reason children do not get along so readily, and must have so much more attention than in the old days is because their mothers and fathers, coming up in a haphazard manner, did not have energy stored up to bequeath to their children. It is important that we conserve all the energy possible, build strong bodies and sound nerves if the race is to hold its own in generations to come. Science will give better results in child culture, as it has in other animals and in farming that a hit and miss proposition.

CLINTON, IOWA.

Clifford Culberson of Davenport spent July 4th in Clinton with his parents.

The picnic given on July 4th under the auspices of the Deacons Board was a success. A large number were in attendance throughout the day and evening. Dinner was spread at noon and supper in the evening, of which a number partook. One of the features of the day was a ball game between the married and single men, which was won by the latter. Various sports and games helped to enliven the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wetherall report the birth of a daughter, born a few days ago. This accounts for the smiles on the father's face.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Culberson were the host and hostess at a well appointed dinner given at their home on Thursday evening, July 3rd, in honor of Mrs. Wm. Graham of Minneapolis, Minn. Covers were laid for nine. On Friday, July 4th, fourteen ladies were entertained by Mrs. Culberson at a reception, the hours being from 4 to 7.

M. O. Culberson was in attendance at the grand lodge of Masons, which was in session last week in Keokuk. He reports an enjoyable time.

Mr. Wm. Graham of Minneapolis is expected in the city some time this week, when he will join his wife, who is visiting relatives. Many social functions have been given for Mrs. Graham while here Thursday evening, July 10th, Miss Gilla Robinson gave a dinner at her home in Lyons. On Monday evening Mrs. Emma S. Heron and sister, Miss Sayles, entertained twenty-four of their friends at dinner at nature's ideal pleasure spot at Eagle Point park, surrounded by all the beauties and pleasures of nature. The event was enjoyable in the extreme. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bush did the honors at a dinner, to which fourteen were guests. Other functions will follow during the week, of which we will speak later.

Mrs. Schiller Emerson of Chicago was reported ill last week at the home of her father-in-law, W. A. Emerson.

Rev. Slater and wife are home from Muscatine, where they were in attendance at the rally conducted by the pastor of the A. M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Williams visited Sunday in Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robinson are happy in the advent of a son, born Monday evening. Mother and baby doing well.

The annual picnic of Bethel A. M. E. Sunday school will be held on Friday, August 1st. A good time is anticipated. A number are expected from out of the city to be in attendance.

Prof. Z. W. Mitchell is in Clinton this week in the interest of the Lyon Legion Co-operative Educational system, of which he is the founder. He gave a very interesting talk on Sunday to the school at the A. M. E. church, showing his interest and sincerity of purpose in the race.

Rev. G. E. Sanders left Monday for Topeka, Kan., to attend the Western District Baptist association.

A grand barbecue and celebration is one of the coming events for August 4th, given by some of our people. Arrangements are being made for excursions to be run here from other cities.

A. A. Bush received a message Tuesday morning conveying the sad intelligence of the death of his wife's uncle, Mr. J. T. Blagburn, of Des Moines. He was well known in this city, where he was a resident some years ago. His friends were numbered by his acquaintances, who regret to hear of the closing of his life's career, and who join in extending sympathies to the bereaved family.

Edward Martin, Jr., and Guy Green of Dubuque, Miss Otis McGaw, Carl Culberson and Geo. Young of Davenport were Sunday visitors at the M. M. Culberson home. The two former returned to their homes Tuesday morning.

Attention Subscribers: You who are in arrears please see the agent

and make a settlement; some of you have been reading the paper for the past two years, but have failed to pay for the privilege. Be square now and pay up.

MASON CITY, IOWA.

We are glad to report that at this writing Mr. Victor Wright, who was compelled to lay off duty for several weeks with a bad hand, is much better and able to go back to his work.

The Ladies' Aid will give a picnic Thursday afternoon in the new park. Each lady is urged to come and bring a basket. The men will be served supper for 10 cents. Come and enjoy yourself.

Rev. W. H. Wheeler is expected in the city Sunday to hold quarterly conference. Each member is expected to be present Sunday and bring a dollar.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore and family of Manley, Iowa, have moved to Mason City. They expect to make Mason City their future home.

Mr. Earnest Goodin left Sunday to visit with his family in Ottumwa, Iowa. Mr. Goodin has been employed by the Allen Spencer Co.

Mr. Walter Davis, Jr., left the city this week by auto to visit in New York for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Cairo, Ill. (their former home was in Mississippi), has moved to Mason City and is at the residence of Rev. F. D. Woodford, 667 East Ninth street.

Mr. Carl Brown and Harry Flippings of Marshall, Iowa, were visitors in Mason City last week.

Miss Artavia Williams of East State street entertained Mr. Carl Brown and Mr. Harry Flippings for supper last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Warren of East Sixth street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eaton for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Mitchell is still reported on the sick list.

Rev. M. D. Woodford preached a rousing sermon Sunday evening. Surely the Rev. was at his best. It was a thoughtful, inspiring and impressive sermon.

We have just received the sad news of the death of Mr. J. R. Wren, who has been sick for some time. He departed from this life this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith on Steward avenue. The funeral services will be held from the residence Wednesday afternoon. Rev. M. D. Woodford will preach the sermon.

A CORRECTION.

To the Public: We, the undersigned, wish to make a statement to our friends and the public at large, to wit: That during our seven years' residence in Des Moines we have allowed ourselves to be known as Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Fletcher Harris, but legally speaking this is incorrect, as it should be Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Fletcher. (Signed) Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Fletcher, 766 W. 9th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

MT. PLEASANT, IOWA.

(Last Week.)

Misses Ruth Hedge and Louise Mason and Mrs. Clay Reed have returned from the A. M. E. convention and report a very enjoyable session. The entertainment given at the home of Mrs. S. Berry proved a financial success.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greenup of Fairfield have been in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenup.

Rev. L. Owens of Fairfield filled the pulpit at the A. M. E. church last Sunday very ably.

(This Week.) Rev. Penn and wife of Burlington were in the city Sunday. The former preached a very interesting sermon in the morning.

Many outing parties report a very enjoyable time on the 4th of July.

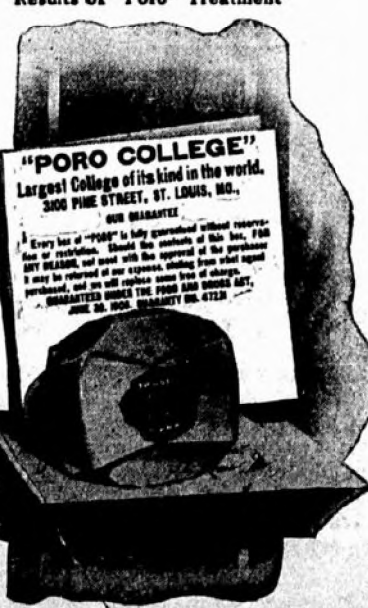
Mr. Luther Mason, formerly of this city, passed through here last week en route from Omaha to Chicago. A surprise birthday party was given on Mrs. Chas. Watson last Tuesday evening. Its success was due to the kindness of her mother, Mrs. H. Hedge.

Miss Mahala Hunt was born December 6, 1876, and died July 10, 1913, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lulu B. Knight, Des Moines, Iowa. She leaves to mourn her loss three sons, two sisters, one brother and a host of relatives and friends. The funeral was held from the Second Baptist church Sunday afternoon, of which the deceased was a member. Rev. J. M. Eaves, assisted by Rev. Lowery of the A. M. E. church, and Rev. Lute of Fairfield.

Mr. L. Lowery of Cedar Rapids was in the city last week visiting at the home of his brother, Rev. Lowery.



Mrs. A. M. Pope-Turner
Results of "Poro" Treatment



Mr. Leighman Munnely has returned from Marion, Indiana, for an indefinite stay.

Mr. Leo Reeder of Keokuk was the guest of Miss Leona Palmer on Monday.

Mrs. Hattie Hedge entertained the Kensington at the park last Thursday and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Mrs. Jane Taylor is spending a few days in Chicago with her children.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA.

Rev. J. P. Howard of Kansas City, Mo., is expected in the city and will preach at the A. M. E. church on Wednesday evening and also at the Sunday services.

Miss D. Mae Lee, impersonator and reader of Buxton, Iowa, will give a recital at the A. M. E. church Friday evening. At the close of the concert refreshments will be served by the stewaresses.

The Mt. Zion Baptist church gave a social last Friday evening at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Spencer for the benefit of the rally which is to be held in the near future.

The ladies of Mt. Zion Baptist church will give a fried chicken supper Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. A. Brown has recovered from the operation which she had recently performed on her hand.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson entertained the Mite Missionary society last Thursday afternoon at the parsonage. The time was spent in visiting and sewing.

At the close of the afternoon light refreshments were served by the hostess.

The A. I. P. club will give its annual picnic Thursday on the campus surrounding the home of Mrs. R. D. Knight.

Master Peerless Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon, is ill with the appendicitis. He is reported to be convalescing at this writing.

A wedding of interest and that came as a great surprise to their many friends was that of Miss Irene Hill to Mr. W. F. Figueris. The ceremony was performed last Sunday evening by Rev. A. L. Johnson. The bride is a popular young lady, having resided in this community for some time. Best wishes for their future happiness.

COLFAX NEWS.

Mr. Geo. Williams of Des Moines has secured the contract for plastering the new Davis building and has three other men, Mr. Tom Robinson, Mr. William Trent and Mr. Arthur Johnson, all from the Capital City, and they are stopping at the Battle house.

Mrs. E. Banks and children were callers at the Battle house one day last week.

Mr. Isaac Brooklyn of Colfax, Iowa, and Miss Annie Freely of Colfax were united in marriage Wednesday, July 9, 1913. Their many friends are congratulating them and wishing them a happy voyage through life.

Mrs. Chas. Holmes and children from Orabator are expected to arrive in our city some time this week to spend a couple of weeks visiting at the parental home and other friends in our city.

Mrs. Lucy Jones, who was operated on at the Dr. Porter hospital, has so far recovered as to be able to be removed to her home tomorrow, which is Monday, which is good news to all her many friends, and we hope to see Mrs. Jones at herself again soon.

Mr. J. J. Beasley still remains on the sick list, unable to be at work.

Miss Stella Pierson received the sad news from Mrs. Wm. Gray of Savannah, Mo., stating the death of her husband, Mr. Wm. Gray, who died at his home Thursday, July 10, 1913. Mrs. Gray is a sister of Mr. Jefferson Logan of the Capital City. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. Charles and Oscar Miller left Monday morning for Waterloo on business.

We had several cool nights last week, in which we all can say we enjoyed it, but say for this week we can all speak of the hot days and nights.

VIVIAN L. JONES Funeral Director

The very best service guaranteed
Prices the lowest
Calls answered promptly day or night
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FORT MADISON, IOWA.

The Willing Workers club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sanders on Fifth street. The president, Mrs. James Bowles, requests all members to be present.

Mrs. Lucy King entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Katie Williams of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Jane Young of Davenport.

Wedding bells have been ringing and one of our young ladies has gone to Keokuk to make it her home.

Mrs. Eubanks and sister, Miss Lulu Williams, were Keokuk visitors Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bowles were with us Sunday. Praise service and communion in the morning and Sunday evening preached to a well filled house.

Mrs. Blade of Denmark, Iowa, spent Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hoskins are guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. McClelland. Mrs. Hoskins has been taking care of her mother, who has been in ill health for some time, but is improving.

The delegates from the Sunday school convention have returned, reporting a good time in Buxton. Rev. Bowles made a very interesting report of the work throughout the states of Iowa and Nebraska.

Miss Ruth Mack reports an excellent time at Washington, Iowa, where she attended the A. M. E. Sunday school convention.

Mrs. Charles Thomas of 118 Spruce street entertained at luncheon Mrs. A. L. King, Mrs. Katie Williams, Mrs. Robert Goodwin, Mrs. James Bowles, Mrs. Eliza Jackson, Mrs. Clara Murphy, Mrs. E. H. Hoskins of Davenport in honor of Mrs. Jane Young of Davenport, house guest.

All went away declaring Mrs. Thomas a pleasant hostess to meet.

Mrs. Jane Young of Davenport, Mr. William Brown of Chanute, Kans., Rev. and Mrs. Bowles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas on Thursday evening.

A Good Investment.

W. D. Magli, a well known merchant of Whitewater, Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicine so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale by all dealers.

MONMOUTH ITEMS.

The order of the S. M. T.'s held their monthly meeting last Monday, July 7th, and seven new members were initiated. Several members were over from Galesburg. A very nice luncheon was served during the evening and all present reported a most excellent meeting.

Mrs. Gowens of Keokuk spent several days visiting her brother, Mr. Thomas Brown, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Neil on South Eighth street.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bassett last Thursday. Mother lies critically ill at this writing. She was formerly Miss Ora Smith. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Six or seven young ladies from Galesburg spent a pleasant day in the city Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Anderson. Among them were Mrs. Eva Carter, Miss Carter, Miss Addie Johnson and Mrs. Smith of Gary, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Brown and daughters, Misses Mary and Florence, spent the

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Agents wanted—Write for particulars.

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Fourth in Knoxville with Mrs. Hattie Pruitt.

Several groups of picnickers left the city for the woods and streams during the Fourth. Among them was a crowd of sixteen young people who spent a pleasant day six miles in the country, and another group of younger folk who enjoyed a gay time in the shade of Riverside park. All agreed that a day in the woods was better than one in a heated city.

Dr. E. L. Scruggs returned last week from a visit with his family in Macon, Mo., bringing with him his little daughter, Bernice. Mrs. Scruggs will join them a few weeks hence.

Mr. John Elliott, on his way from Keokuk and other points to his home in Minneapolis, stopped off for a few hours' visit with his mother, Mrs. Betty Price.

Mr. Samuel McFall, who was stricken a few weeks ago with paralysis in Chicago, has recovered to the extent that he was able to reach the city Tuesday to see his father, John McFall.

It is hoped that all Monmouth subscribers will get all subscriptions in arrears in readiness, as the editor, John L. Thompson, is expected at any time.

The Best Medicine in the World.

"My little girl had dysentery very bad. I thought she would die. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured her, and I can truthfully say that I think it is the best medicine in the world," writes Mrs. William Orvis, Clare, Mich. For sale by all dealers.

SHERIDAN, WYO.

Mrs. Geneva Graham will leave tonight for her old home, Burlington, Iowa, for an indefinite stay to visit friends.

The A. M. E. church choir rendered a very good musical program at the evening service last Sunday. Organist, Mrs. L. E. Harrison; choirmaster, Mr. T. H. Newsum.

Mrs. B. F. McCully will leave tonight for an extensive visit to Boley, Okla., and points in Colorado.

Mrs. Nettie Ivey passed away at her Dutch Creek ranch home at 5 o'clock Saturday evening, leaving to mourn her loss her husband, John; Mrs. Edmunds, her mother, and four children. Funeral was held at Champion's parlors at 1:30 p. m. The casket was covered with flowers. She

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was laid to rest in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Mrs. Kansas Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Douglas were in from their ranch today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ivey.

Mrs. Isabell Baker will visit in Sheridan from Cheyenne.

Mrs. Sarah Corneal and sister will leave for San Antonio, Texas, to visit relatives in the near future.

Mrs. John Hardin returned from Alliance, Nebraska, a few days ago.

Mr. Leonard Harrison was called on business to his farm in Oklahoma.

Mr. Thomas Wilson will spend the summer in the city instead of going to his ranch.

Mr. Wesley Proctor is manager of the Mission pool hall.

Mrs. T. H. Newsum called on Mrs. L. E. Harrison last evening.

Miss Amy Campbell gave a luncheon party to her friends, Mesdames T. H. Newsum, L. E. Harrison, Cora Manuel, Lenora Smith, Messrs. T. H. Newsum and Lloyd Crawford.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

The eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fulton of Des Moines is spending her summer vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Lambert.

Mr. William Taylor and mother left last Thursday for Chicago to attend the funeral of Mr. William Patterson.

Mrs. F. Bassett left Monday for Quincy, Ill., to spend a few days.

Mr. Fred Slaughter is home on his vacation. His mother is reported better at this writing.

Mrs. Rumbles of Chicago is stopping at the residence of Mrs. R. D. Pollard.

Miss Bessie Rhodes of Des Moines is visiting Mrs. Lavinia Black.

Mrs. William Taylor has returned home from Washington, Iowa, after spending a few days visiting her grandfather.

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