CARLISLE MERCURY

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CARLISLE, - - KENTUCKY

IMPORTANT NEWS NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS THE WORLD OVER TOLD IN ITEMIZED FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed Into a Few Lines for the Perusal of the Busy Man—Latest Personal Information.

Washington

Former Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, a witness before the Lorimer investigating committee, emphatically denied telling Edward Hines of Chicago that President Taft was very anxious to have Lorimer elected. Aldrich's testimony was to the effect that Hines asked him what the administration thought of Lorimer, and Aldrich informed him that Lorimer was "not objectionable" to President Taft.

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Extravagance in public and private life was scored in a speech Senator Kenyon of Iowa made in the United States senate. He thought it was time congress did something to decrease the cost of living. He proposed a bill which would scale the duty but preserve Republican protection of the wool industry, and asserted that congress has sufficient information to carry out such revision without awaiting the report of the tariff board.

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Ten cents per capita is the maximum expenditure permitted to candidates for the United States senate and house of representatives in an amendment to the campaign publicity bill which passed the senate. No candidate for the position of senator, however, shall spend more than a total of $10,000 to secure his election, while $5,000 is the maximum expenditure for a candidate for the house.

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Floyd W. Robison, an important member of the staff of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, it has just developed, was dismissed by Secretary Wilson from the bureau June 30 on charges of insubordination.

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Domestic

Gladys Thompson, aged seventeen; Lillian Osborne, fourteen; Lee Baker, fifteen, and Virgil Wilson, seventeen, by a verdict of a coroner's jury are held for the alleged felonious drowning of Clark L. Wolfkill, a rich bachelor ranchman, who was found in the creek near Clifton, Colo.

* * *

The co-operation of the governments of the United States and Italy with the New York health department in precautionary measures against the cholera invasion is proving so effective that fears felt for some time have been allayed to a great extent. Dr. Alvah H. Doty, health officer of the port, looks on the situation here as increasingly favorable.

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Thomas P. Wickes, who was a Yale classmate of William H. Taft and who, while in the county jail at Oakland, Cal., received an invitation to the president's silver wedding, was given his liberty by the superior court. Wickes was convicted of obtaining $15 on a check on a bank in which he had no money.

* * *

Louis Strang, the noted automobile race driver, was instantly killed near Blue Rivers, Wis., when, in an endeavor to avoid a wagon his automobile careened and went crashing over a high embankment. Strang was driver of a car carrying the technical committee of the annual endurance tour of the Wisconsin Automobile association.

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The petition of 233 creditors for a blanket receivership of all the property and enterprises of E. G. Lewis was granted in the United States circuit court at St. Louis by Judges Dyer and McPherson. In his opinion Judge McPherson declared that if a fraction of the allegations made in the petition were true the Lewis difficulty revealed "one of the most gigantic frauds of the century."

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It will take a full-sized regiment, just about 1,200 men, to make up the complement of the big battleship Utah, which is to go into commission within a month.

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A courteous act on the part of William R. O'Neal of Bainbridge, Ga., has been rewarded with a bequest of $20,000. O'Neal exchanged a lower for an upper sleeping car berth with J. T. Young of Oakland, Cal., four years ago.

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A special train on the Delaware & Hudson railroad struck an automobile at a crossing three miles north of Granville, N. Y., killing four women passengers, injuring the chauffeur probably fatally and demolishing the machine.

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Survivors of the Union and Confederate armies that fought the Battle of Bull Run celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of that conflict on the battlefield and in Manassas and were addressed by President Taft and the governor of Virginia.

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Four masked bandits held up the North Coast Limited, east-bound, on the Northern Pacific railroad near Buffalo, N. D. After robbing the passengers of about $500 and shooting Engineer S. P. Olson they escaped in an automobile which they had in waiting.

Regulation of corporations by a commission similar to that now governing the railroads was advocated by Attorney General Wickersham in an address delivered before the Minnesota State Bar association at Duluth. He declared also that the duty of fixing prices of commodities might devolve upon this commission, though he expressed some doubt of the practicability of this phase of the plan.

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North-bound passenger train No. 5, on the Midland Valley railroad crashed through a bridge half a mile west of Avant, Okla. The bridge is 50 feet high. The structure had been weakened by a swollen creek.

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Announcement was made that the Audubon National bank of New York city will go into voluntary liquidation because of misappropriation of funds by one of its officers. National Bank Examiner Hanna is in charge.

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Every Italian immigrant arriving in this country from now on will be subjected to an individual bacteriological examination in the further effort to protect the United States from the scourge of Asiatic cholera.

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The reduction of the maneuver division assembled at San Antonio, Tex., during the Mexican revolution, has been practically accomplished in accordance with the orders of President Taft.

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North bound passenger train No. 5 on the Midland Valley railroad crashed through a bridge half a mile west of Avant, Okla. The bridge is fifty feet high. Six persons were injured.

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Mrs. Payne Whitney's $500 gold cigarette case and several small articles of jewelry have been found at Providence, R. I., by the police in the home of Rufus Davis, a cousin of Israel Davis, recently arrested for the theft of Mrs. Whitney's $1,500 diamond necklace.

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Two men entered the shop of the Franklin Jewelry company, Kansas City, Mo., in broad daylight, held up R. J. Franklin at the point of a revolver, took a tray of diamonds and ran down an alley. They fired at Franklin, dangerously wounding B. A. Seitz, a bystander.

* * *

Because his pet bantam chicken had been killed by an automobile William Beers, twelve years old, shot at passing cars at South Norwalk, Conn., until he wounded Miss Eva Hammond probably fatally.

* * *

John D. Rockefeller's real estate in Cleveland and Cuyahoga county, O., has been appraised at $6,000,000, according to an announcement made by the quadrennial board of appraisers.

* * *

Teaching of theology by mail is proposed in articles of incorporation filed at Morristown, N. J., for the Correspondence School of Theology. Rev. S. G. Ayres of Drew Theological seminary is president of the school.

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The water surrounding the wreck of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor has been so far removed that all indications point to an explosion from the outside.

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Infuriated when informed by her husband that he was about to desert her, the wife of George Abbott fired three bullets at him, one taking effect, at Bloomington, Ill., and he may die.

* * *

W. H. Dickenson & Co., grain brokers and owners and operators of a large chain of elevators, have suspended business in St. Paul and in Minneapolis. Several large elevators in the Twin cities are owned by the concern.

* * *

Police Commissioner Waldo of New York reported to the mayor that the recent increase in the price of ice is due to the greed of the so-called "ice trust."

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On the morning of the day he was to be hanged for wife murder Charles Hickman died in his cell at Beaver, Pa., moaning his wife's name in his delirium.

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Dr. H. W. Wiley, head of the United States bureau of chemistry, has started an investigation to show of what the mince meat preparations sold by grocers is made.

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A gun that will carry its projectile clear out of sight is the kind that is to be placed in the turrets of the new battleships of the New York type. The gun has shown that it is without doubt the most powerful naval weapon in the world. The shell will have a range of fourteen or fifteen miles.

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Foreign

The veto bill, which curtails largely the powers of the British house of lords and adds immensely to the rights of the house of commons, was practically made a law. It passed its third reading in the house of lords with the opposition of only a single peer.

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Damage amounting to $1,500,000 has been done by the typhoon and floods in Luzon, one of the Philippine islands.

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Jose Ramos and six confederates were arrested at Mexico City as conspirators in a plot to assassinate General Reyes. Anonymous letters revealed the plot to the authorities, who have also received a report that President de la Barra and Madero were also to have been done away with.

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Personal

The national convention of the Gideons, an organization of Christian commercial traveling men, opened in Milwaukee.

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Mrs. Caroline G. Rowcliff, formerly state regent of the D. A. R., was struck by an automobile at Peoria, Ill., and received injuries from which she probably will die. Mrs. Rowcliff is the wife of John Rowcliff, United States revenue collector.

FARMERS' WEALTH HAS BEEN DOUBLED

CENSUS BUREAU ISSUES STATEMENT OF GREAT INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

INCREASES IN EVERY LINE

Farms, Buildings, Acreage, Implements, All Have Grown in Numbers, Value and Utility During the Last Ten Years.

Frankfort.—Of marked interest is the census bureau's announcement of the latest general farm statistics of the United States, showing that land in farms more than doubled in value during the past 10 years, having increased $15,252,788,000, or 118 per cent. In 1900 they were valued at $13,051,033,000, and returns of the thirteenth census show they are now worth $28,384,821,000.

Farm lands, farm buildings and farm implements of the country are valued at $35,859,663,000, compared with $17,357,425,000 10 years ago.

The number of farms in 1910 was 6,340,120, as compared with 5,737,372 in 1900, an increase of 11 per cent. The land increased in 1900 from 835,-

E. DANA DURAND, Director of the Census.

592,000 acres to 873,703,000 in 1910, or 5 per cent, but a larger increase, 15 per cent, is noted in improved acreage, which in 1900 was 414,490,000 acres, and in 1910 477,424,000 acres.

More conspicuous than the increase in the number and acreage of farms has been the increase in the improved values of farm property. The land in farms rose in value from $13,051,033,000 in 1900 to $28,383,821,000 in 1910, an increase of 118 per cent, and during the same period the average value per acre of all land in farms rose from $15.60 to $32.50, or 108 per cent.

Farm buildings which in 1900 were valued at $3,556,614,000 were reported in 1910 as worth $6,294,025,000, an increase of 77 per cent. Farm implements and machinery reported in 1910 as worth $1,261,817,000 and 10 years previously as worth $749,778,000, show an increase of 68 per cent.

MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED.

Body Found on Railroad Mutilated and Money Is Missing.

Pineville.—Edward Garrard, 25, was found dead on the railroad track between Bell Jellico and Surran, his body horribly mangled, having been run over by a train.

He had left Bell Jellico intending to take a train at Four Mile for Colorado, and had over a hundred dollars. When found only $2.70 was in his pockets. It is believed he was robbed and murdered, and that his body was placed on the track to cover up the deed.

FAYETTE CIRCUIT COURT.

Saturday was motion day in the Fayette circuit court, and only one more motion day probably will be held this summer before the annual vacation of the court begins. Judge Kerr indicated to the attorneys at roll-call that the trial work now docketed for hearing would soon be gotten through with. Judge J. W. Camack has advised the court that he will be in Lexington the second week in September to hold a special session of court for the purpose of hearing several cases which are still before him. These are Lutes vs. Fayette Home Telephone Co., and Rogers, receiver, vs. Kinzen Stone.

SIMPSON TEACHERS.

Educational Awakening Marks Frankfort Institute Meeting.

Franklin.—The Simpson county teachers' institute in session here for the first time since its organization, has enrolled every teacher who holds a certificate to teach in the public schools.

TWO RESIDENCES BURN.

Bardwell.—Fire broke out in the residence section of town and destroyed the houses of Ed Riggs and Joe Bugg. Loss $6,000, partially insured.

Barbourville.—The automobile is rapidly becoming a factor in building up the sentiment for better roads in the mountain counties. Many automobiles are being placed in the towns of Middlesboro, Pineville, Barbourville, Corbin, Williamsburg and London, and enthusiasts are boosting the good roads movement.

KILLS HIS MOTHER.

Metcalfe County Boy Also Injured By Premature Explosion of Gun.

Lone Star.—While loading a gun, Steve Smith, 15, accidentally shot and instantly killed his mother, Mrs. Sarah Smith, 60. The boy was seriously wounded by the premature explosion.

Lancaster.—R. H. Tomlinson was elected city attorney in the place of H. Clay Kauffman, who has resigned.

HORSE DOOMED.

Mt. Vernon.—A traveling salesman, overtaken by a storm, hitched his horse under a sycamore tree and took shelter in a house. Lightning demolished the tree without injuring the horse. After the storm the salesman was overtaken by a second storm. This time he placed his horse in a stable. Lightning struck and destroyed the building and killed the horse.

FALLS CITY GETS IT.

National Real Estate Convention Decides on Kentucky City For 1912.

Louisville.—At Denver the fourth annual convention of National Real Estate exchanges finished its business by selecting Louisville as the place of meeting next year, and electing the following officers: President, Samuel S. Thorpe, Minneapolis; secretary, R. Bruce Douglas, Milwaukee; treasurer, A. G. Power, Denver.

Stanley J. McMichael, a Cleveland reporter, infused life into the convention by asserting that if real estate men would take reporters into their confidence they would improve their business and improve realty values, a sentiment that was enthusiastically applauded.

The convention indorsed the improvement of the internal waterways, but condemned the pork-barrel methods of congress in carrying out the improvements. The improvement of the Ohio river at a cost of $29,000,000 was specifically mentioned in the resolution by John A. Fox, of Washington, D. C., director of the National Waters and Harbors congress, and this mention was applauded and the Ohio river was included in the resolution.

The Ohio and Kentucky delegations have worked like brothers, the Ohioans coming to the aid of the Kentuckians every time. The Ohio delegation, while not as large as that from several other states, has nevertheless occupied a prominent place in the convention.

THE DATE HAS BEEN CHANGED.

Changes in the Original Plan For the President's Visit to Kentucky on Lincoln Day.

Somerset.—Circuit Judge B. J. Bethurum issued an order convening the Pulaski circuit court in special session on July 28 to try Henry Ellis and Fount Helton for the alleged murder of Squire A. J. Beatty and Constable W. M. Heath at Burnside. Ellis and Helton were arraigned before County Judge R. C. Taylor, and both waived examination trials and were sent to jail without bail to await the final trial.

The funerals of the men were held, the former at Greenwood and the latter at Tateville.

SPECIAL SESSION AT BURNSIDE.

Burnside.—Justice of the Peace A. J. Beatty and Constable W. F. Heath were shot and killed in the little court room of Justice Beatty. Deputy Sheriff Frank Ellis and Fount Helton are under arrest, charged with the shooting. The prisoners were brought to Somerset.

According to the story told by the officers who brought Ellis and Helton to Somerset the tragedy was the result of Constable Heath having arrested Ellis and Helton on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. When Heath went to make the arrest, it is said, both men offered resistance, and it was not without some difficulty that the constable managed to take the men to the court of Justice Beatty.

Shot Through Heads.

A few minutes after Heath entered Beatty's office a fusillade of shots was heard. Citizens rushed into the building and found Justice Beatty and Constable Heath stretched on the floor, dead. Bullet holes in their heads attested the deadly aim of their assailants.

Search was immediately made for Ellis and Helton, and within an hour both were again under arrest, and a telephone message was sent to Sheriff Waddle at Somerset. The sheriff, accompanied by Judge Tartar, County Attorney Waddle and deputies, left for Burnside immediately upon receipt of the message.

Dead Men Prominent.

Both Beatty and Heath were prominent in the county and were extensively related. They were both fearless officers, although they had often been threatened.

RISKS HIS LIFE TO SAVE FRIEND.

White Mills.—Philip A. Husser, 22, a drug clerk of Louisville, was drowned while bathing in Nolin river. Frank Thompson, a companion, who was in a skiff, made an effort to save Husser by diving into the river and was pulled down twice by the drowning man before he could free himself.

PURCHASE COAL LAND.

Pineville.—C. P. Perry and associates, of New York, have purchased from H. H. Smith and others of Harlan and vicinity 5,000 acres of coal lands. The purchase price was $50 per acre. This land is situated on the line of the new Wasioto & Black Mountain railroad in Harlan county and the coal is said to be of very fine quality and thickness. At present the property is undeveloped, but it will be put in operation as soon as possible.

Pikeville.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the office of the Pikeville Herald and the residences of Judge A. J. Kirk and W. T. Elliott. Loss will reach $10,000.

Mt. Olivet.—Just as the mixed train on the Brooksville & Wellsburg railroad was pulling the hill into Brooksville both cylinder heads blew out. The brakes failed to work and the train rushed backward down the hill and continued in its wild flight for a distance of two and one-half miles.

FIREFIGHTERS OVERCOME

Four Succumb to Heat Heat While Battling With Stiff Blaze.

Horse Cave.—Fire broke out in the barn owned by Toops & Co., and raged for three hours. Besides the barn, the poultry house owned by W. F. Toops, the stock scales and warehouse of Toops & Co. were burned to the ground with most of the contents, as was a shed containing several carloads of coal that belonged to H. E. Thomas. Much of the stock in both poultry house and warehouse was saved. Freeman & Webb's livery stable was saved only by covering the entire roof with salt and by the constant vigilance of the bucket brigade. Holt's livery stable caught fire once and Clarence Owens' lumber yard was on fire several times, but were finally saved.

An engine came to the protection of the Louisville & Nashville depot, which was endangered for more than an hour.

Toops & Co. and W. F. Toops were the greatest losers, their loss being between $15,000 and $20,000, about two-thirds insured. They lost three valuable horses, besides buildings and contents.

Wayne Coombs, Leon Payton, Henry Allen and Ed Cook were overcome by the heat in fighting the fire, but are not considered dangerously ill. For a time it looked as if the entire business part of the town would take fire.

REGULATIONS ANNOUNCED.

United States Engineer Issues Circular Rules For Fernbank Dam.

Cincinnati.—Considerable interest will be manifested by the business community generally and by river interest in particular in a notice sent out by Maj. H. Jervey, corps of engineers, U. S. A., relative to the Fernbank dam.

It is proposed to raise all the wickets for the first time in a week and to fill the pool from Fernbank, seven miles below the city, to Coney Island, 10 miles above it, a total of 17 miles.

Maj. Jervey's letter is as follows:

"Notice to Navigators:

"The raising of the wickets and filling of the pool above Dam No. 37, Ohio river, Fernbank, O., will begin on the morning of July 22, 1911.

Beginning with this date, and until further notice, boats desiring to pass Dam No. 27 will be obliged to enter the lock on the Ohio shore, after the proper signals have been exchanged for this purpose.

"Signals—Boats approaching from either direction and desiring to pass through the lock will notify the lock-tender by four (4) short and distinct whistles. The signal from the lock for boats or other craft to enter will be three (3) short and distinct whistles; the signal for leaving the lock will be one (1) long whistle.

"Lights—When the dam is up signal lights will be displayed after dark as follows:

"At the head of the river wall of the lock, three (3) red lights in a vertical line.

"At the foot of the river wall of the lock, two (2) red lights in a vertical line."

SHERLEY GOT BUSY.

Bridge Over Salt River Will Be Built at Once.

West Point.—Through the efforts of Representative Swagar Sherley the war department consented to issue a permit for the construction of a bridge across Salt river, over which the new Lincoln roadway from Louisville to Nashville, by way of Hodgenville, Lincoln's birthplace, is to pass. For some unknown reason the issuance of this permit has been held up by the department for more than two years.

When it became known that President Taft would visit Kentucky next November to attend the dedication of the Lincoln monument at Hodgenville Mr. Sherley got busy. He took up the matter with the secretary of war and explained that the completion of the entire project was being delayed merely because the federal government had not issued the permit that was necessary because Salt river is a navigable stream, and, therefore, under the jurisdiction of Uncle Sam. The officials saw the light, and the case was put on greased ways.

STOCK BARN AND HORSES BURN.

Lancaster.—Deputy Sheriff C. A. Robinson lost his large stock barn and all its contents, including nine head of fine horses and a lot of provender, by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss will reach $3,500, with only $800 insurance.

Lexington.—At a meeting of the road committee of the fiscal court a resolution providing that no one in the employ of Fayette county should be permitted to sell rock, was passed.

RESIDENCE BURNS.

Mt. Sterling.—The frame residence belonging to Mrs. George R. Snyder and occupied by Ben Dragoo was totally destroyed by fire. The loss will reach $2,500. Dragoo lost everything, without insurance.

OWEN TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Owenton.—The Owen county teachers' institute convened Monday for five days, Prof. E. E. McDougle, conductor.

BATTLE WITH VIPERS.

Owenton.—Mrs. Dennis Lilly, after a desperate fight with a large spreading viper and seven young ones, succeeded in killing the reptiles with the assistance of her faithful dog.

Bedford.—The large feed barn and granary adjoining, on the farm of A. E. King, were destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is not known. The barn contained about 30 tons of hay. The loss is $1,200; insurance about $600.

LIGHTNING KILLS THREE

Splits House in Two and Strikes a Wagon—Two Others Injured.

Greensburg, Penn.—Three persons were killed and two injured and a house split in two during an electrical storm.

Mathias and Farmer were driving to Adamsburg from Old Madison when a bolt of lightning struck their wagon. Mathias was instantly killed, one of the horses killed, the wagon wrecked, and young Farmer was badly burned.

Levitsky, Faset and Feholish, all miners, were sitting on the porch of their boarding house. A bolt of lightning split the house in two and killed Levitsky and Faset. Feholish was terribly burned about the body.

THREE GIRLS DROWN

Clasped Together and Standing Upright in Hole in Lake.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—While wading along the shores of the Magician lake Helen Wooster, 17; Claudius Gould, 17, and her sister, Lois, 15, walked into a deep hole and were drowned.

Vina Bonine, who was with the party, had a narrow escape.

The bodies of the three girls were recovered. They were standing in an upright position in the water and were holding one another tightly in their arms.

Chloroform Used By Burglars.

Findlay, Ohio.—Mrs. Charles Krabill, of Arcadia, Ohio, lies in a critical condition as the result of chloroform administered by burglars who entered her home. Her husband, who was similarly treated, will recover.

Bloodhounds were immediately placed on the track of the robbers, who were tracked to within a few miles of the city, where all trace was lost.

Queen Is Sponsor.

London.—J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Miss Dodge and the Earl of Derby stood as Godparents to the infant son of Viscount and Lady Acheson, nee Reid, who was christened at Memorial chapel in Wellington barracks. Queen Alexandra stood sponsor. The child received the names Archbald, Alexander, John and Stanley.

First Bird Woman Killed.

Etampes, France.—Mme. Denise Moore, 25, is the first woman victim of aviation in France. She had already made several ascents and was about to make a high flight. When about 150 feet in the air her biplane was caught by a gust and capsized. It fell straight to the earth and she was crushed beneath it.

Wireless Telephone Successful.

San Francisco.—For the first time in United States naval maneuvers the wireless telephone was used successfully in communicating from land to ships at sea in the mimic battle here between the state militia and attacking regulars. Messages were exchanged from 14 miles out at sea.

Suckworm at Work.

Galveston, Tex.—Warning has been issued of the ravages of the suckworm in the Texas cotton crop. In many counties in South and Southwest Texas the crop is said to be almost a total loss. The scourge is reported to be traveling northward.

First Vessel Through Fernbank.

Cincinnati.—The steamship Indiana, which usually leaves Cincinnati at 6 o'clock, pulled anchor two hours earlier in order to achieve the distinction of being the first boat to steam through the locks.

Uct For Dr. Cook.

Copenhagen.—The Royal Geographical society has canceled Dr. Cook's nomination for their gold medal.

THE MARKETS

Cincinnati Grain Market.

Flour—Winter patents $3.90a4.20, do family $3.90a4.20, low grade $2.40a2.50, hard patent $4.90a5.25, do fancy $4.15a4.50. Wheat—No. 2 red 82a83½c, No. 3 red 78a80c, No. 4 red 72a78c. Corn—No. 2 white 72a72½c, No. 3 white 71½a72c, No. 2 yellow 68¼a68½c, No. 3 yellow 68¼c, No. 2 mixed 68a68½c, No. 3 mixed 67½a68c. Oats—No. 2 white 45a45½c, standard white 44½a45c, No. 3 white 44a44½c.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

Cattle—Shippers $4.75a6, butcher steers, extra $5.85a6, good to choice $5a5.75, heifers, extra $5.85a6, good to choice $4.25a5.35, cows, extra $4.25a4.35, good to choice $3.50a4.15, canners, $1.50a2.50. Bulls—Bologna $3.25a4.10, extra $4.15a4.25. Calves—Extra $7.50a7.75, fair to good $6.50a7.50, common and large $3a6.50. Hogs—Good to choice packers and butchers $6.90a6.95, mixed packers $6.80a6.90, common to choice heavy fat sows, $4.75a6.15, pigs (110 lbs and less) $4.50a6.65. Sheep—Extra $3.50, good to choice $3a3.40. Lambs—Extra $7.15a7.25.

Cincinnati Miscellaneous.

Poultry—Hens, 12½c, spring chickens 15a17c, ducks 10a12c, turkeys 14c, geese 5a7c. Eggs—Prime firsts 14½c, firsts 13c. Butter—Creamery, extra 26½c; firsts 22c; fancy dairy, 18c. Apples—Fancy, $1.50a2.25 hamper, choice $1.50a2.75 hamper. Carrots—Homegrown 12½a15c a doz. Celery—Michigan $1.50a1.75 crate. Eggplants—$2.50a2.75 crate. Honey—$3.75a4 crate. Lemons—California $4a5. Onions—Louisville, $2.25a2.50 bbl. Oranges—$4a4.25 box. Potatoes—Eastern $4a4.25 bbl. Turnips 50a75c bu.

Killed on Destroyer.

Portsmouth, England.—During a speed trial of the British torpedo boat destroyer Kangaroo, off Beachy Head, one of the boilers of the vessel exploded. Two men were killed and several injured.

Emperor of Japan To Visit China.

Vienna.—A Vienna paper says the emperor of Japan will pay an official visit to the Chinese court this year or early in 1912, with a view to inducing China to accelerate the reformation of the country.

OTTUMWA WOMAN CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ottumwa, Iowa.—"For years I was almost a constant sufferer from female trouble in all its dreadful forms; shooting pains all over my body, sick headache, spinal weakness, dizziness, depression, and everything that was horrid. I tried many doctors in different parts of the United States, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors. I feel it my duty to tell you these facts. My heart is full of gratitude to you for my cure."—Mrs. HARRIET E. WAMPLER, 524 S. Ransom Street, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Consider This Advice.

No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous medicine, made only from roots and herbs, has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, confidential, and always helpful.

He Knew It.

Tommy—Dad, what is meant by the mother tongue?

Parent—S-sh, my boy; don't start her!

Too Dangerous.

In the struggling days of Tuskegee, Booker T. Washington found that he would have to use an old chicken house for a schoolroom.

"Uncle," said he to an old colored man, "I want you to come down at nine o'clock tomorrow morning and help me clean out a henhouse."

"Law now, Mr. Washington," the old man expostulated, "you-all don't want to begin cleanin' out no henhouse roun' yere in de day time."—Success Magazine.

Titles in England.

Forty or fifty years ago few people in England had titles. There were only a few decorations which entitled their owners to put the prefix "Sir" before their names. We all of us looked down with lofty contempt upon the counts and barons that were so plentiful in continental countries. Now we can do so no longer, for probably there is no other country in the world where the traffic in titles is so open and so indecent as in England. What the number of decorations is I do not know, and I imagine that few do. Every few years some new one is created and an Englishman with a taste that way can easily manage to exhibit himself covered with metal disks and bits of ribbon like some successful cow at an agricultural show. These embellishments may flatter the vanity of their wearers, but they do not increase the respect that is felt for Englishmen.—London Truth.

CLEVER SCHEME.

Goofer—Isn't Speedleigh careless? Look at his auto, begrimed with grease and dirt.

Shoofer—Great idea! He lets the grease accumulate on his number plate so that after an accident no one can take his number!

A SPOON SHAKER.
Straight From Coffeedom.

Coffee can marshall a good squadron of enemies and some very hard ones to overcome. A lady in Florida writes:

"I have always been very fond of good coffee, and for years drank it at least three times a day. At last, however, I found that it was injuring me.

"I became bilious, subject to frequent and violent headaches, and so very nervous, that I could not lift a spoon to my mouth without spilling a part of its contents.

"My heart got 'rickety' and beat so fast and so hard that I could scarcely breathe, while my skin got thick and dingy, with yellow blotches on my face, caused by the condition of my liver and blood.

"I made up my mind that all these afflictions came from the coffee, and I determined to experiment and see.

"So I quit coffee and got a package of Postum which furnished my hot morning beverage. After a little time I was rewarded by a complete restoration of my health in every respect.

"I do not suffer from biliousness any more, my headaches have disappeared, my nerves are as steady as could be desired, my heart beats regularly and my complexion has cleared up beautifully—the blotches have been wiped out and it is such a pleasure to be well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

For the Hostess

A Unique Lemon Party.

Just as I was trying my best to conjure something new for you this week and wondering what it would be, along comes "Polly," my never failing one, all bubbling over with her "Lemon" party. Sounds refreshing, doesn't it? She cut the invitations out of slightly rough yellow stiff paper, tied with a little bow of lemony satin ribbon. When all the guests arrived they went on to the porch and were given lemon-shaped cards through the top of which a spray of fragrant lemon verbena. On the table there was a pile of lemons; each guest drew one, cut it open with a silver fruit knife and counted the seeds, writing down the number on her lemon card, also writing her name. The lemons were then taken to the pantry and soon reappeared in the shape of lemonade. The seeds were collected and placed in a glass fruit jar, where every one could see them, and guesses were taken as to the total number, the number guessed being also recorded on the card. Then refreshments were served, consisting of lemon aspic salad, sardine sandwiches, lemon sherbet and cakes iced with lemon frosting. Candy boxes in shape of lemons were passed for favors, each one containing perfect little lemon quarters in the shape of candy. Then the prize for the nearest guess on the lemon seeds was awarded. It was a straw garden hat trimmed with lemon colored tarleton and a bunch of artificial lemons. The consolation prize was a half-dozen lemons and a china lemon squeezer. Every one said it was a most enjoyable party and "Polly" added another laurel to her wreath in honor of her clever ability as a hostess.

An Orchard Party.

We had taken what was practically an abandoned farm for the summer and were mediating how to entertain our city friends in some rather unusual way when "Polly" came to the rescue and said, "Let's have an Orchard" party. So the artist of the family did lovely invitations, with apple trees as the decorative scheme. We had four small tables each with rustic baskets for the centerpiece filled with field wild flowers. The place cards were made from squares of birch bark, and the joke favors were wrapped in yellow tissue paper and tied to the trees, from which they were cut by the guests. Then we sent in town and got fruit-shaped candy boxes, which were strung at intervals on yellow cord after the method of the old but always funny cobweb parties, and stretched these strings over a good part of the orchard. The hunt after the luncheon for the "fruit" added much to the merriment. Sometimes it was necessary to climb up a ladder conveniently placed under a tree to reach the "fruit," which was just out of reach, and sometimes a rail fence had to be climbed. The guests were all told to wear tub suits, and broad brimmed straw hats were provided.

A Porch Watermelon Party.

The invitations were melon-shaped bits of green cardboard ornamented with a row of little darkies eating triangular pieces of watermelon, the words "Den O dat Watermelon" done in gilt letters across the top. Jack O'Lanterns made from watermelons hung from the veranda, alternating with Japanese lanterns of various shapes. The table centerpiece was made from a scooped-out half of melon filled with brilliantly colored nasturtiums; the name cards were extremely odd, being squares of melon rinds the names etched down to the pale lining of the rind. A sharp orange wood stick was used for lettering. The place doilies were made from melon seeds, the black coloring showing up beautifully on the pink. The first course was iced watermelon juice with tiny cubes of the pink fruit floating in the green bouillon cups. The next course was watermelon and canteloupe salad served in white lettuce hearts in pink salad cups made from crepe paper, and the third course consisted of salad cups made from pink crepe paper, and the third course consisted of watermelon frappe served in little boats from watermelon rinds neatly cut out with a very sharp knife, each boat having a darky doll to steer it. After this unique repast, a quartet of darkies sang coon songs for an hour; they were concealed by the shrubbery on the lawn and the music was greatly enjoyed by the guests on the porch, the moon came up and it was all lovely and unusual.

MADAME MERRI.

IN VOGUE

Many little plisses, jabots and frills show touches of black velvet in the form of tiny buttons.

Scarfs of satin or supple, changeable taffeta are used on both afternoon and evening dresses.

As a decorative agent in trimming a tailored suit, there is nothing so effective as black and white silk.

Shoemakers' heels are used on street shoes and boots, while the Louis XV. heels are reserved for evening shoes.

The newest form of watch is that which is placed within a pendant. Still smaller is a dainty watch set in a ring.

Petticoats

THE first is a good style for batiste or other cotton materials; it has a slight fulness at the waist, and is trimmed at foot by three spotted bands of cotton. Materials required: 4 yards 27 inches wide, 1 yard for trimming.

The second might be all in satin or only the flounce, as preferred; this extends from the knees and is closely plaited; a band of material heads it; ribbon is threaded through the buttonholed slits, and a bow and ends hang down at the left side of front.

Material required: 3½ yards 40 inches wide.

HANDBAGS THAT WILL WASH

One of the Newest of Many Varieties Has at Least One Sensible Point.

The fashion for handbags never lets up. The shops offer an infinite variety that never seems to stale. Patent leather gave way to velvet, velvet found a rival in suede, suede in turn gave place to ribbed silk and brocade, and now we have washable bags to carry with linen suits. The idea is good.

One can buy these bags or make them. They come in linen, which is boldly soutached, and in real and imitation Irish lace mounted over linen, but one of the exclusive kind is built of the old-fashioned cord macreme, which is returned to favor as a trimming for gowns.

It is nothing but coarse lattice work made of linen cord, which you can buy in the shops, put over a bag of plain linen and either mounted on a metal frame or stiffened like an envelope flap and folded over to fasten with a button.

If one likes this stiff kind of a bag the effect can be gained through crinoline. It is put between the linen and an inside facing or lining. Its only disadvantage is that it does not wash well and one must have the bag cleaned instead of scrubbing it.

However, a liberal dose of French chalk does wonders with all kinds of spots on the linen or any wash fabric.

Smaller Hats.

A walk down Chestnut street any afternoon or a glance over any fashionable-hatted feminine assemblage will convince the most unconvincing that the feminine headgear is surely diminishing in size.

The high-crowned, queer-shaped hat is high in favor and so, too, is the soft little "polo" hat which slips over one's puffs and pompadour very comfortably and has no suggestion of a frame or any stiffening in its make-up.

And do not be alarmed if your chapeaux shows a tendency to slip down over your ear—or both ears—it only makes it look a bit more rakish, and to be rakish is to be in the front of the modes!—Philadelphia Press.

STEEL MONSTERS CRASH HEAD ON

THRILLING SPECTACLE PROMISED FOR VISITORS AT KENTUCKY STATE FAIR.

COLD SHIVERS A PLENTY

Two Monster Steel Steam Engines Dash to Certain Destruction in Full View of Spectators.

Seldom is it that any community is afforded an opportunity to witness such an ambitious and thrilling performance as is promised the crowds in attendance at the Kentucky State Fair on Saturday, September 16, when the spectacle is provided of two monster steam engines, started under a full head of steam and permitted to crash head-on in full view of the spectators. A sight such as this is sufficient to cause the most stolid of persons, he with the nerves of steel, to involuntarily shudder and flinch as the collision occurs.

The hiss of escaping steam, the bursting of the great boilers, the rending of the formidable iron parts, the tearing and crashing and grinding of twisted masses of steel are even inspiring in the terrible force which accompanies them.

The sight of the two mountains of machinery rushing headlong into each other's embrace is sufficient to freeze the blood in one's veins, and send shivers of fear rushing up and down the spinal columns, despite the knowledge that there is no personal danger. The sensations resulting are intense but it is such as those that the human family is seeking to-day, and no more spectacular offering could be provided to satisfy the ever present desire for something out of the ordinary.

The engines are placed on opposite ends of a track built especially for the purpose. The fires are started, the steam is produced, the throttles are thrown open, and the two monsters are started to physical destruction by engineers who leap to safety before the impact comes.

PREMIUM LIST FOR CREAMERY BUTTER

NEW DEPARTURE FOR KENTUCKY STATE FAIR CERTAIN TO MAKE HIT.

Nursery cultivation is proving not only one of the most fascinating of studies in the rural sections of Kentucky but it also is developing into one of commercial importance which is taking high rank. To those interested it will be good news to learn that the Kentucky State Fair management has decided to offer tempting premiums for nursery displays in connection with plant and flower department.

This is another of the entirely new departures which have been decided upon for the big Kentucky State Fair of 1911. It is along the lines of progress and improvement which make certain that the Kentucky State Fair not only will maintain its lead in the south but that it will take its rightful place among the great state exhibitions of Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and others to the north.

PERMANENT BUILDING IN INTEREST OF HEALTH

The campaign for health being waged the country over is to be aided materially by the establishment on the grounds of the Kentucky State Fair, at Louisville, of a permanent health building, the cost of which will be paid by the Jefferson county fiscal court. Dr. W. Ed Grant, city health officer of Louisville, and Dr. W. B. Smock, Jefferson county health officer, took up this matter with the fiscal court and secured the appropriation. The federal government has agreed to send a corps of instructors to Kentucky each year during the fair to deliver lectures dealing with the problem of health.

PRIZE WINNERS' PARADE ONE OF BIG FEATURES

Livestock, Bedecked in Ribbons, March Around Pavilion to Delight of Audience.

What has always been one of the most interesting of all the features in connection with the Kentucky State Fair was the grand parade of prize winning livestock around the ring in the pavilion building. This feature is to be given more attention this year than ever. It will be started at two o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, September 15.

This parade is an imposing one, not alone from the amount of money represented by the premiums, but because of the great amount represented in the value of all the winners combined. The slow moving, ribbon bedecked cattle seem aware of their commercial importance as they trudge around the ring, while the sleek, carefully groomed horses of high degree prance along as if more than conscious of their grace and breeding.

Collie dogs, running and barking at the crack of the whips of their masters, ponies and costly sheep and hogs, all combine to make a show equal to any presented during the week. It is a source of pride to those who own the prize winners and a stimulus to others to enter their stock in future competitions.

MEN BEHIND GUNS IN MAKING OF GREAT FAIR

MEMBERS OF STATE BOARD AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMEN ACCOMPLISH WONDERS.

The members of the Kentucky State Fair board, together with those chosen to serve on the executive committee, to the end that the ninth annual Kentucky State Fair may be made the biggest from all standpoints in the history of the Commonwealth, are as follows:

State Fair Board—Hon. M. C. Rankin, Commissioner of Agriculture, ex-officio, chairman, Frankfort; M. A. Scovall, director Kentucky Experiment Station, ex-officio, Lexington; G. N. McGrew, fifth Appellate district, Bayou; J. L. Dent, second Appellate district, Leitchfield; H. S. Van Zant, third Appellate district, Eddington; L. L. Dorsey, fourth Appellate district, Anchorage; H. M. Froman, fifth Appellate district, Ghent; William Adams, sixth Appellate district, Cynthiana; Fred R. Blackburn, seventh Appelate district, Stanton.

Executive Committee—Hon. M. C. Rankin, J. L. Dent, H. S. Van Zant, H. M. Froman and Fred R. Blackburn, of the state board, and Julius V. Beckmann, Caldwell Norton, C. B. Norton, Walter Glover and Fred Keisker, Louisville. Secretary, Perry M. Shy, Louisville; Assistant secretary, L. B. Shropshire, Louisville.

The task which these gentlemen have set themselves to do is a big one, but they have already accomplished a vast amount of work in arranging the details, in making contracts, deciding on the total appropriations for different purposes, arranging the premium list, providing for improvements in the grounds and buildings and looking after the comfort of the tens of thousands who will attend the big exhibition.

HORN OF PLENTY AT STATE FAIR

PANDORA'S BOX WILL BE RIVALED BY OFFERINGS OF RICH PRIZES.

WOMAN IN HER ELEMENT

Field, Seed and Grain Show to Open Eyes of Husbandmen—Boy's Corn Clubs Favored.

A fortune in prizes, offered in connection with regular exhibits, and any number of special prizes offered as inducements to the people of Kentucky to put the very best of their products on display at the coming Kentucky State Fair, is having the effect of interesting exhibitors to an extent never before known this early in advance. But, aside from the actual money to be obtained, there is that about the preparations for the coming monster exhibition which carries confidence with it.

The Kentucky State Fairgrounds, when occupied with all that will go to make up the magnificent show to be held for one week in September, beginning on Monday, the 11th, and ending at midnight Saturday, the 16th, will provide an array of feature sufficient to tempt the interest and hold the attention of any one seeking instruction, entertainment and agricultural and technical uplift.

Dainty Needle Work.

Here articles of needle work, almost endless in number, old fashioned blankets or comforters, shawls, dainty articles of feminine wear, all representing long hours of careful and painstaking work, will be shown.

Another feature which will appeal to the women, as well as the men, is the poultry department. This industry has progressed wonderfully, even in the past year, and to-day those in Kentucky and Southern Indiana, who are giving time and money to the raising of wonderfully impressive specimens in the poultry line, are numbered by the thousands.

Then there is the Field, Seed and Grain department. The husbandman who provides the food which sustains the greatest nation of the earth will be in his element when he reaches this department next September, as Secretary Shy has seen to it that especial attention is to be given the products of the field.

Prizes For Best Cereal.

Prominent among the innovations will be the Boy's Corn Show, with prizes sufficient to tempt the best of the youthful corn growers. Already, over the state, the rivalry is keen, and the members of the different clubs are striving with might and main to produce specimens of the cereal which they hope will capture one or more of the premiums.

The state has been divided into three districts for the purposes of the corn show and the prizes will be awarded as to districts. Then, to cap the climax, there will be a grand sweepstakes prize which will cause the boys from some sections of Kentucky to return home after September 16 next, proudly bearing the trophy which will be a fine tribute to their skill and industry.

In connection with the Field, Seed and Grain, Poultry and Women's Departments, respectively, Secretary Shy calls attention to the fact that the closing dates for entries, which will be strictly adhered to, are as follows:

Women's department, Saturday, September 2; Field, Seed and Grain, Monday, September 4, and Poultry, Thursday, September 7.

Helen Is Coming Home

"Dearest mother," wrote Helen, "it seems too good to be true that school really closes next Wednesday. If it weren't for my chemistry exam tomorrow, which scares me to pieces, and that awful test lesson we are going to have in French verbs Friday—I just know I'll fail—I'd be in the seventh heaven, for I am perfectly delighted at the thought of seeing you and dad and little Ned.

"That reminds me, I hope you aren't letting Ned use the tennis racquet I left at home. The one I have here got wet. I left it on the courts one day and it rained very unexpectedly and of course it's ruined. So don't let Ned play with my other one, for he is so careless that something would be sure to happen to it if he took it. I don't want to have to go to the expense of buying a new racquet this season, for I know it costs dad a lot to keep me at school and I do so want to come back next fall, for I like it better than I did the first year.

"Did I tell you that we have become acquainted with some of the tech boys? They are great. The dean chaperoned five of us to the tech junior promenade. She's such an old dear. She slept nearly all the evening in her chair and we had the loveliest time. I wore my pink marquisette with a maline snood. All the girls said it was awfully fetching—the maline in my hair, I mean. The dress is a little passe. I must have more evening frocks next year.

"Anita, the girl I've told you so much about, and I have picked out our rooms for next year. By paying only $25 more each we can have the loveliest little suite of two bedrooms and a study. I do hope you'll let me take one of the big oriental rugs out of the library. Then if dad will let me buy some madras curtains it will be the best looking study in our hall. I am just crazy over it already and I wish dad would send a check right away, so I can make a deposit to hold the suite.

"If anybody should ask, mother darling, what I want for my birthday, just say that I want a handsome percolator. Anita and I are going to have kaffee-klatsches two or three times a week next year. It will be lots more chic than the everlasting afternoon teas the other girls have. Anita has the darlingest set of Turkish coffee cups you ever saw.

"You say in your last letter that you're glad you had my wardrobe put in such good order during the spring vacation, so there won't be any sewing to do when I get home this time. Why, mother, precious, how can you think my clothes stay in order? I am perfectly destitute. My tailor suit is just awful. You know the jacket is entirely too long for this season and the collar never did set right. My blue messaline evening gown is terribly tight. I don't see how I got so fat, doing gym every day, too. Isn't it a shame? And the chiffon on it is dreadfully mussy.

"My tan crepe is all right, but so soiled that I wouldn't even wear it to a freshman frolic, and my foulard is just as bad. That blue and white gingham you sent me is my heart's delight. All the girls think it's so good looking. I've worn it almost every day and yesterday I acidulated it in chemistry lab. It's a sight now, with all the color out of the front breadth. My old white sailor suit is so short that I look a perfect fright in it.

"My pink marquisette is in pretty good condition, but you know, mother dear, it's not this year's model, and I couldn't possibly wear it to Than Howard's dance. I have just received an invitation to his coming of age party, which will be the Tuesday after I get home, so please have a dressmaker in the house when I arrive Thursday, so we can get right to work on a party frock. Do you think an embroidered white voile would be pretty? There's a senior who has one which her aunt sent from Paris. It's a perfect love, and as she won't be here next year it will be all right to copy her dress.

"Give dad and Ned a bushel of hugs and kisses for me. I can hardly wait to see you. Fifteen of us girls have engaged berths in one sleeper. I guess we'll be going some when we start home. But don't worry, mother; you know I never cut up much on the train.

"Oh, yes, do you care if I travel in my pongee? I really must. It's the only decent thing I have and my panama hat goes so well with it.

"Well, I think I've told you all the news except about our spread and track meet. I'll tell you all about those when I see you.

"The girls call me 'Muffin.' I simply must bant this summer—after I've had some good fill-ups on Molly's cake and cherry pie, and those delicious waffles. I can hardly wait to get home."

Wonderful Memory.

"There seems something more speakingly incomprehensible in the powers, the failures, the inequalities of memory, than in any other of our intelligences. The memory is sometimes so retentive, so serviceable, so obedient; at others, so bewildered and so weak; and at others again, so tyrannic, so beyond control."—Jane Austen.

A Slip.

Toffer—Have a cigar, old boy. I'm afraid, though, these are not very good. In fact, they may be worse than those I gave you last.

Friend (in a burst of politeness)—Impossible, my dear boy; impossible.—Exchange.

Its Extent.

"They tell me this up-to-date community has the most stringent law against expectoration."

"So much so, that a citizen is subject to a fine if he keeps a Spitz dog."

Excepting When It Won't Write.

It seems natural for the owner of a fountain pen to feel rather superior about it.—Atchison Globe.

POULTRY

CALL DUCKS ARE SMALLEST

Bred More for Show Room Than for Profit There Is in Them for Market Purposes—Good Decoys.

Call ducks are bantams, and are bred more for the fancy than for the profit there is in them ro market. There are two kinds of call ducks, the Gray Call and the White Call, and it is only a choice of plumage as to which is the better of the two. They are both of one character as to size, shape, and habits, and differ only as regards color.

The Gray Call is very similar in color of plumage to the Rouen, and is indeed called by many the Bantam Rouen, and the white is sometimes called the Bantam Pekin. Their uses are only for the show room, or as decoy ducks for wild duck shooting.

For the latter purpose they are sometimes crossed with the common duck or the wild Mallard. This latter cross is considered excellent, the progeny being distinguished for tameness and domesticity.

When breeding call ducks, smallness of size is the first consideration; the smaller they are the better. The arts of skillful breeding for the showroom are being used in keeping down the size of these ducks. Inbreeding has been resorted to, while late hatching, scanty feeding, and nonbone-making food have been the means that have retarded their natural development.

The head of the Call duck is small and slender; bill short and broad; neck

Pair of White Call Ducks.

of medium length, and back comparatively short; the breast is round and full, and body short, round and compact, with medium-sized wings; the thighs are short and stout, and shanks short.

The Gray Call drake is a beautiful little bird, with a rich, lustrous green head, dark hazel or brown eyes, lustrous green neck, with a white ring on the lower part of neck, as in the Rouen. The back is of ashy-gray plumage mixed with green on the upper part, while the lower part and rump are of a rich, lustrous green. The under part of the body on the sides is a beautiful gray, which grows lighter toward the vent, and the ends in solid black under the tail. The wings are grayish brown, mixed with green, and have the broad ribbon-like marks of pulple with metalic reflections of green and blue, distinctly edged with white. The primaries are a dark dusky brown. The tail feathers are of a dark, shy brown, the outer web in old birds being edged with white; the tail coverts are black, with very rich purple reflections. The bill is greenish yellow in color, while the shanks, toes, and webs are orange, with brownish tinge.

The duck's head is deep brown, and has two light tan stripes on each side, like the head of the Rouen duck, running from the bill to a point behind the eyes. Her bill if a brownish orange color, and her eyes are dark hazel or brown. The neck is light brown, penciled with darker brown; breast, dark brown, penciled with lighter brown; back, light brown, marked with green, and the under parts and sides of body are light brown, each feather distinctly penciled with rich dark brown. The plumage of wing is light brown, mixed with green, and is crossed by a broad bar of rich purple edged with white; the primaries are brown. The tail feathers are of a light brown color, with distince, broad, wavy penciling of dark greenish brown; tail coverts are brown, with broad penciling of dark brown or greenish brown; thighs are dark brown; shanks, toes, and webs are orange or orange brown.

The White Call is pure white in plumage throughout, and feathers of any other color will disqualify it. It is in every respect like the Gray Call, except in plumage, in the color of the eyes, which are a blue, the color of the bill, which is a bright color, and the color of the shanks, which are a bright orange. No standard weight is given for call ducks.

War on Lice.

Make continual war on the lice if your poultry house is infested with them. If free from them, see to it that your premises are kept free.

Marketing Eggs.

A good way of marketing eggs is to sell at retail or at a slight premium to a hotel or a restaurant, where they will buy in quantities and yet pay well for good produce. One farmer who keeps 300 White Leghorns says that this method of supplying one restaurant netted him a clear profit of over $1 a hen each year. Another method is to sell to private trade by peddling around to small customers and selling at a premium.

Mortality Among Young Ducks.

The cause of mortality among young ducks may be traced to overheat, dampness, getting wet, lack of grit, grey head lice, sudden showers, delayed hatches, exposure to sun, lack of fresh water, drinking vessels too shallow, breeding stock out of condition.

Chaff Litter in Henhouse.

The litter of chaff, etc., which accumulates in the barn should be put in the henhouse. The hens will scratch it over and obtain seeds and pieces of clover that will do them lots of good.

CURED SORES WHEN ALL ELSE FAILED

Woman Acts as Benefactress to Children

Mrs. W. Linsky, of Salem, Mass., writes, telling of the wonderful results from the use of Resinol. In her own words the letter reads:

"I have used your Resinol Ointment for five years, as two different doctors recommended it. I have given it to a number of children with sores that they could not find a cure for, and it was always sure to cure them. I would not be without it."

Resinol is the indispensable standard remedy for all skin troubles, from the common pimple, cut, scald, boil or sore, to carbuncles, felons, eczema, erythema, herpes, barber's itch, psoriasis and every abrasion of the skin from any cause. Resinol Ointment can be instantly applied and its effect is instantaneous. It is put up in screw-top opal containers, selling at fifty cents or a dollar, according to size. It has the approval and recommendation of thousands of our best physicians, and hundreds of thousands of families are never without it. Another indispensable necessity is Resinol Soap, one of the finest, most soothing and refreshing toilet soaps in the world. It is a preventive of most of the skin troubles, including blackheads, pimples and chapped hands. It is especially adapted to the tender skin of infants and children. Nothing is better for shampooing and cleaning the scalp and for the prevention of falling hair. The ointment and soap are sold by all druggists.

Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

PERFORMING POLICE DUTY.

Officer Muldoon—That fellow's flirting with every servant girl on my beat. I'd run him in if I could charge him with some offense.

Chalker (the milkman)—That's easy. Charge him with impersonating an officer!

TRAINED NURSE SPEAKS.

Has Found Doan's Kidney Pills Invaluable.

Mrs. Emeline Green, nurse, Osage, Iowa, says: "I have nursed many cases of terrible kidney disorders and have found Doan's Kidney Pills the best remedy for such troubles. In confinement when it is so necessary to have the kidneys in good condition, Doan's Kidney Pills are in a class alone. They are splendid also for backache, dizziness, bloating, retention and other kidney and bladder troubles."

Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Might Help.

Mrs. Willis (at the Ladies' Aid society)—Now, what can you do for the poor boys at the front?

Mrs. Gillis—I was reading today where the soldiers are always making sorties. Now, why can't we get the recipes for those things and make them ourselves and send them to the boys?—Puck.

Lagging Behind.

"Why are you loitering around here?" demanded the policeman. "You seem to have no object in view."

"I'm out walking with my wife, officer. She's about 20 yards behind in a hobble skirt."

Grandfather's Fault.

Father—Why, when I was your age I didn't have as much money in a month as you spend in a day.

Son—Well, pa, don't scold me about it. Why don't you go for grandfather?—Silent Partner.

The Supreme Test.

Brownly—Is Jones contented?

Townly—I should say so; I never heard him complain of the way his child is taught in school.—Harper's Bazar.

BRAZILIAN BALM is working wonders curing old chronic Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Quick Consumption, Pneumonia, Typhoid, Contagious Diseases and Blood Poison from wounds. [illegible] DR. B. F. JACKSON, Arcade, New York.

A good word is an easy obligation; but not to speak it requires only our silence, which costs us nothing.—Curtis Yorke.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

It's the land of the free—for spinsters and bachelors.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Useful.

"How did that anti-trust decision affect our friend the monopoly king?"

"The news of it arrived just in time to be of great benefit to him. He was suffering from hiccoughs and needed a little scare."

Loving His Enemies.

There may be others, but a man who keeps adding cargo until he wants to kiss the bartender loves his enemies more than most men.—Atchison Globe.

Unwanted "Wants."

A great number of our wants are special wants of the imagination; we want them simply because we think that we want them; they give us no enjoyment when we obtain them; the want of them is only known by a disagreeable feeling that we are without them.

Monuments of Virtue.

Virtue alone outbuilds the Pyramids; her monuments shall last when Egypt's fall.—Young.